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# Senior

## Student life



School is necessary; fun is essential. Jackie Kirby finds some fun in her Halloween costume.

See the search for entertainment on ...

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## People



Joel Oppen does a quick bit of homework, waiting for a friend to pass by.

Trying to put together name, face and grade? Start looking on ...

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## Academics



"Pay attention to the road!" Vreli Lange gapes at a good looking pedestrian.

Ready for a reminder of those meaningful learning experiences!

Start looking on ...  
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# Clubs

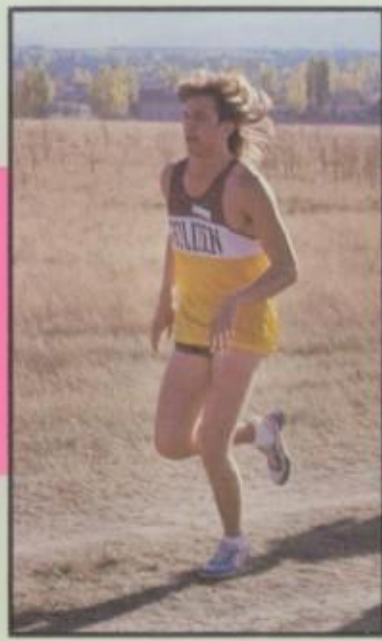


*Andy Johnson and Scott Harris find canoeing to be adventure at its best.*

*Searching for familiar faces? Check out all your friends, beginning on ...*

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# Sports

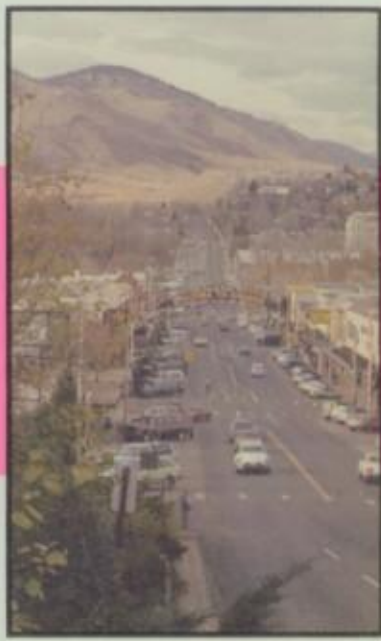


*The exhilaration of making points for the team is a part of Joe Card's love of cross country and track.*

*Begin reliving the memories on ...*

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# Ads



*Remember when you were two, or how your parents' friends are always amazed at "how big you are now".*

*Let the ads refresh your memory, starting, at ...*

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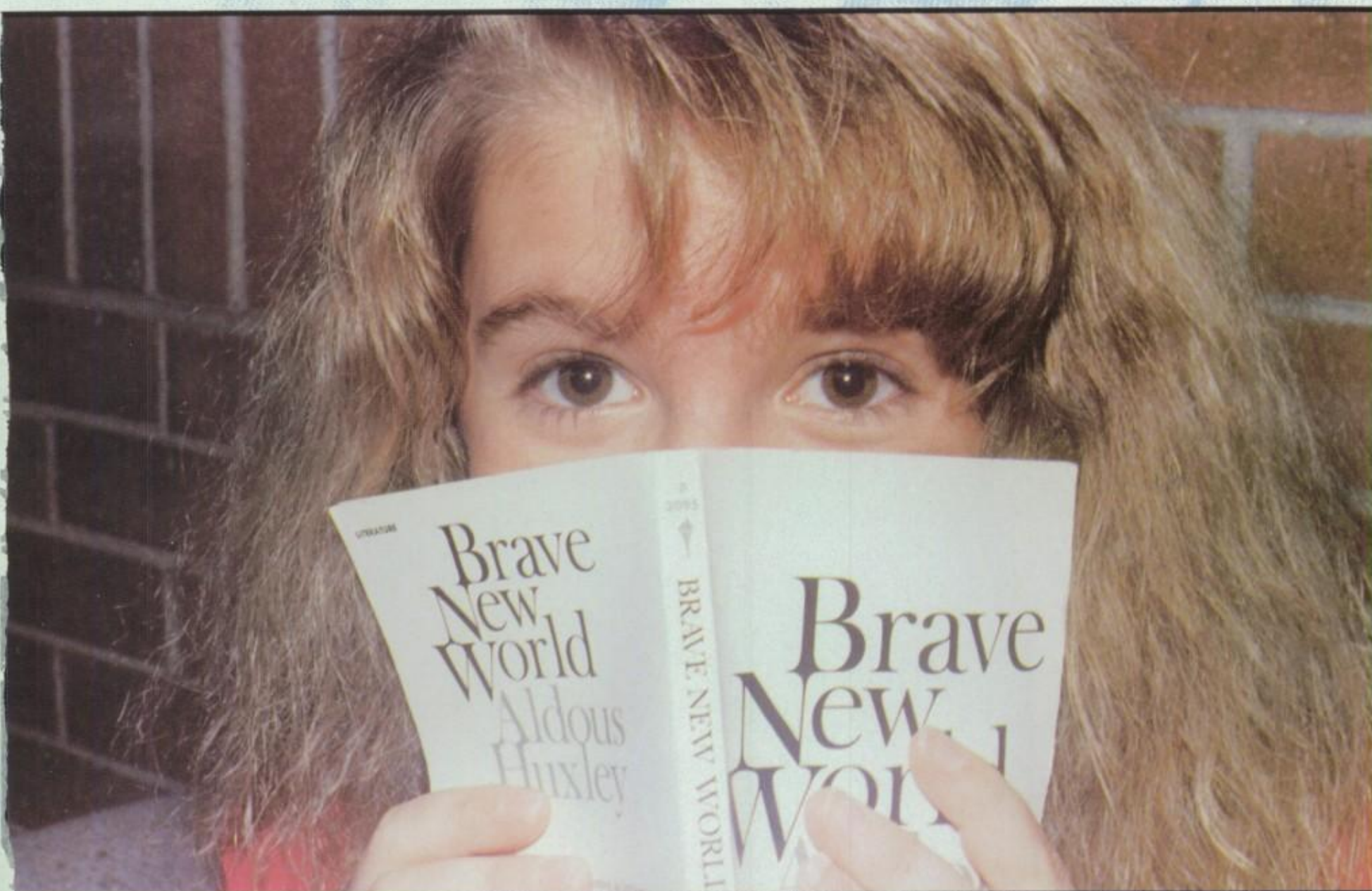






*Wait a minute, it wasn't me! - Noelle White, during her free 6th hour, is TPed in the D-lounge.*

*Those eyes - Impish, inquisitive and a touch of laughter. Minou Amirijafari hides behind her Real/Unreal Lit. homework in search of her own world (hopefully without more homework).*



*Chill man - With the trendy sign for "hang loose," Jonathon Sturgeon and Doug McClure display their props used for a class presentation.*

## *Golden Senior High*

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*Teachers - 59*

*Administration and Staff -  
44*

*Sophomores - 337*

*Juniors - 374*

*Seniors - 422*





*Resting easy - Finnish foreign exchange student Christian Makela catches a quick nap during his hour off.*



*In search of directions - Holly Wadsworth waits casually for a passer-by to help her find her next class.*



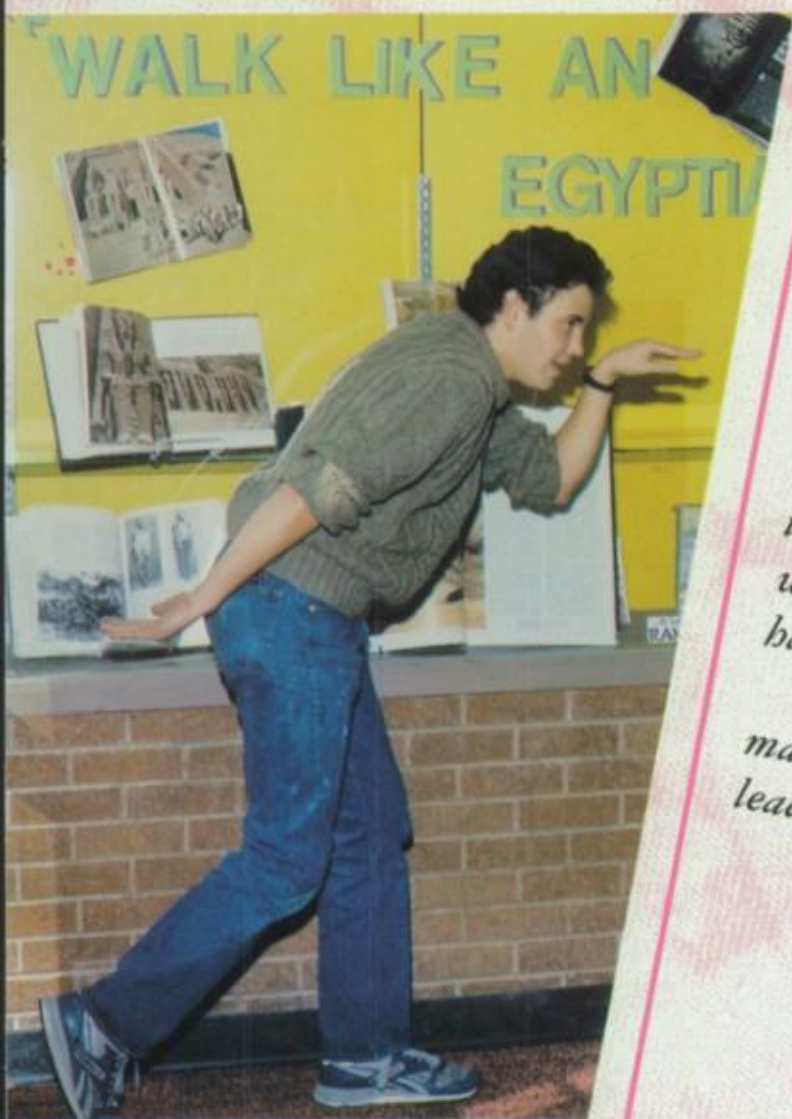
*Whelcum to Fantasy Eyeland - Mike Draper beckons students into the new school.*



*It takes trust - "Where do I go now?" asks blindfolded Tina Hassan of her guide Tina Manning. At the peer counselor training retreat September 14 at the Jefferson County Nature Center, activities were designed to beighen students' awareness and sensitivity to others.*



Is it Ramses III? - No, it's Chris Moore walking like an Egyptian in front of the library display in honor of the Ramses II exhibit at the Museum of Natural History.



*In a maze . . . In a daze.*  
Upperclassmen walked in and found themselves lost in a school which suddenly was new. Looks of awe and confusion were present in sophomores to seniors.

The absence of signs created doubt as to which bathroom was for the appropriate sex. Cheri Dryden's experience was "I finally figured out that all the girls' bathrooms were on the right, and in A-building I promptly walked into the boys' bathroom on the right-hand side."

One of the more mysterious parts of the maze was the addition of a dead end hallway leading only to dead biology creatures.

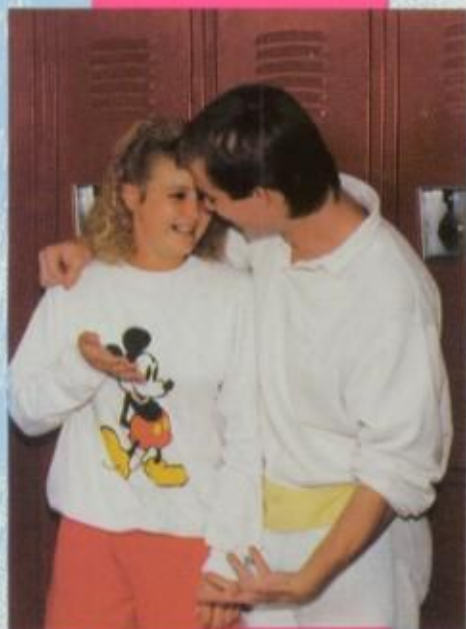


*In watchful anticipation - Allen Greene catches his breath as defense takes the field.*





*Kicking back - Mike Sanders relaxes on a pleasant day at the zoo with Biology class.*



*Say babe- Paul Greve puts his best move on Stacy Powell.*



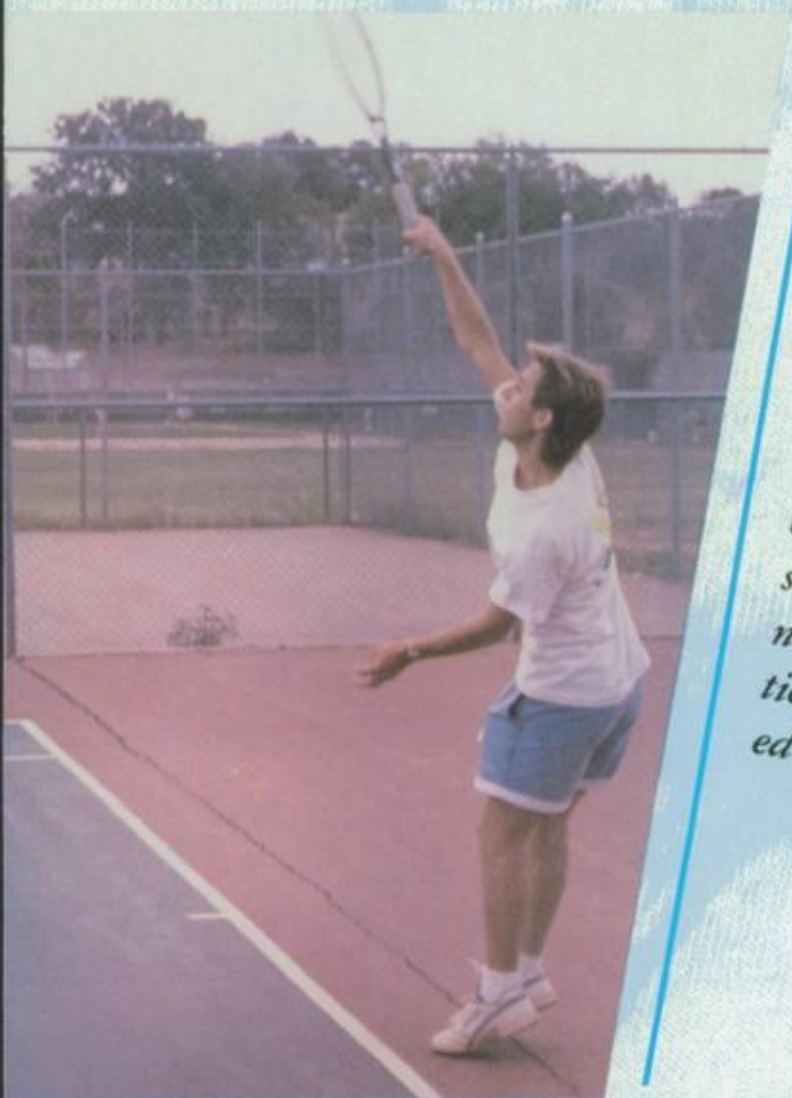
*Patriotism - Chris Van Ooij remembers his native country.*



*Art fit for a king - Jay Wolgamott works on a giant ceramic "marble machine." It is a free-standing kinetic sculpture.*

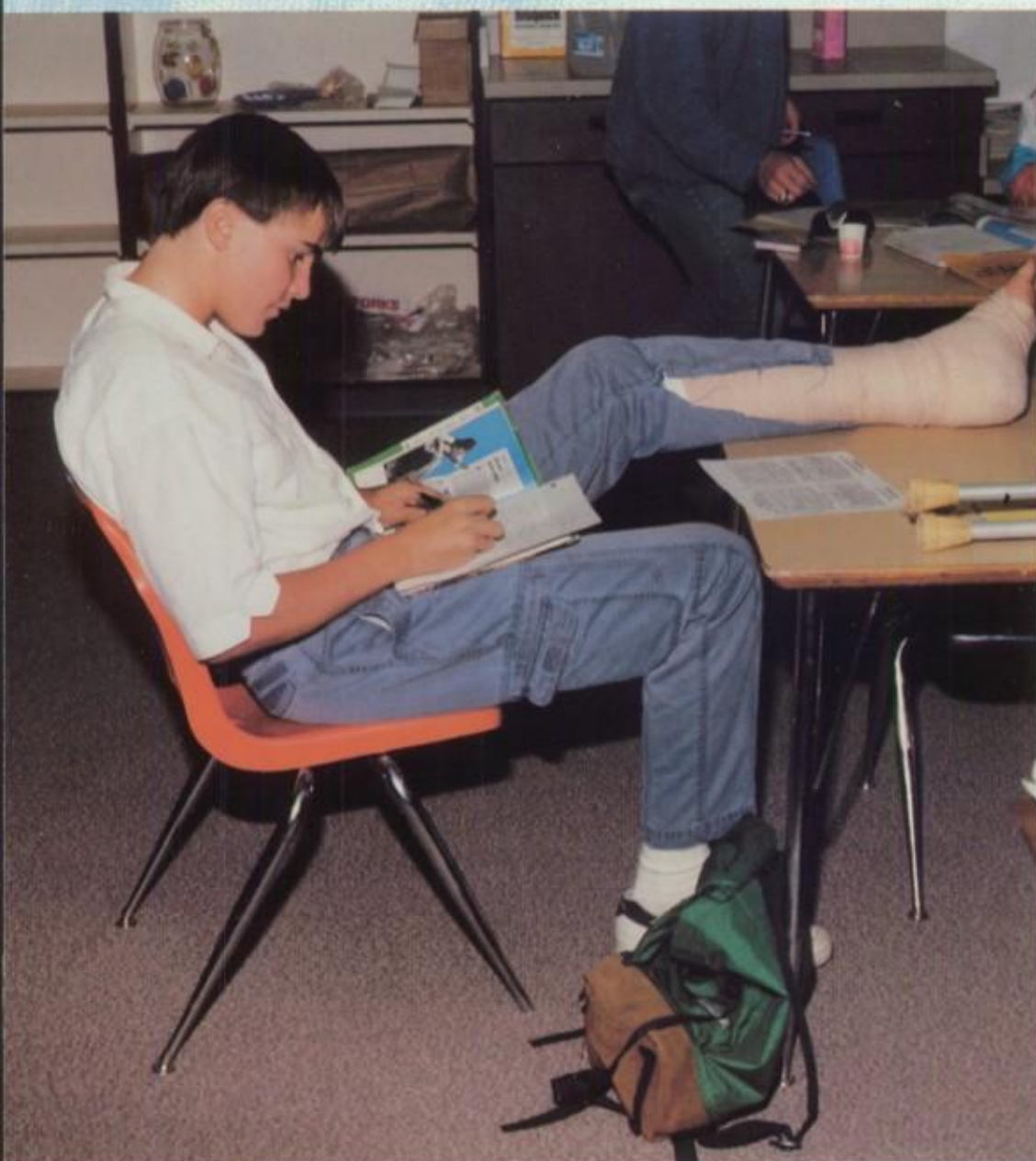


*Ughhhh! - Craig Howe unleashes a powerful serve during a victorious doubles match.*



*In the search for some form of good time, no stone was unturned. The pursuit continued year round, as people looked for dates for dances, rides to games, and money for everything. The sophomore quest was for rides, seniors searched for college money, and juniors were seeking their identities.*

*The search was for parties, pranks, and friends. It was for beginnings, middles and ends. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike searched for something different but similar, new but familiar. They looked for their parties, their money, their clothes; they investigated their souls which they had begun to mold.*



*Bum rap. - Glenn Eilers puts his sprained leg on a table and continues to work.*



What are you looking at? - Andy Bird and Tracy Lucas take a break on the "A-Lounge" couch before the permanent furniture is installed.



**H**ello. what did you say your name is?  
Hi, Carlos. So what do you have next hour?  
I'll take you there.  
Yeah, they just finished a \$9 million renovation of the school.  
You're a foreign exchange student from Spain? So, what are you doing taking Spanish I? Trying to get an easy A. I should have known.

Come on, Carlos; be aggressive. Just push your way through that crowd. No, no not under. Here we are. Yes, I do think a policia would help around this place.

What do we do for fun over here? Well, there are always sports events to go to. Hey, I know, the play's this weekend. Or, why don't you come with me and my friends to a movie? No they all speak English. You say you like to dance?

Well, you missed Homecoming, but the Valentines' Day dance will be coming up. Besides school events, Denver has some really hot concerts. If that doesn't amuse you, there's unlimited cable tv. And if nothing else is happening, there's always a party going on somewhere. Yeah, we have a good time.

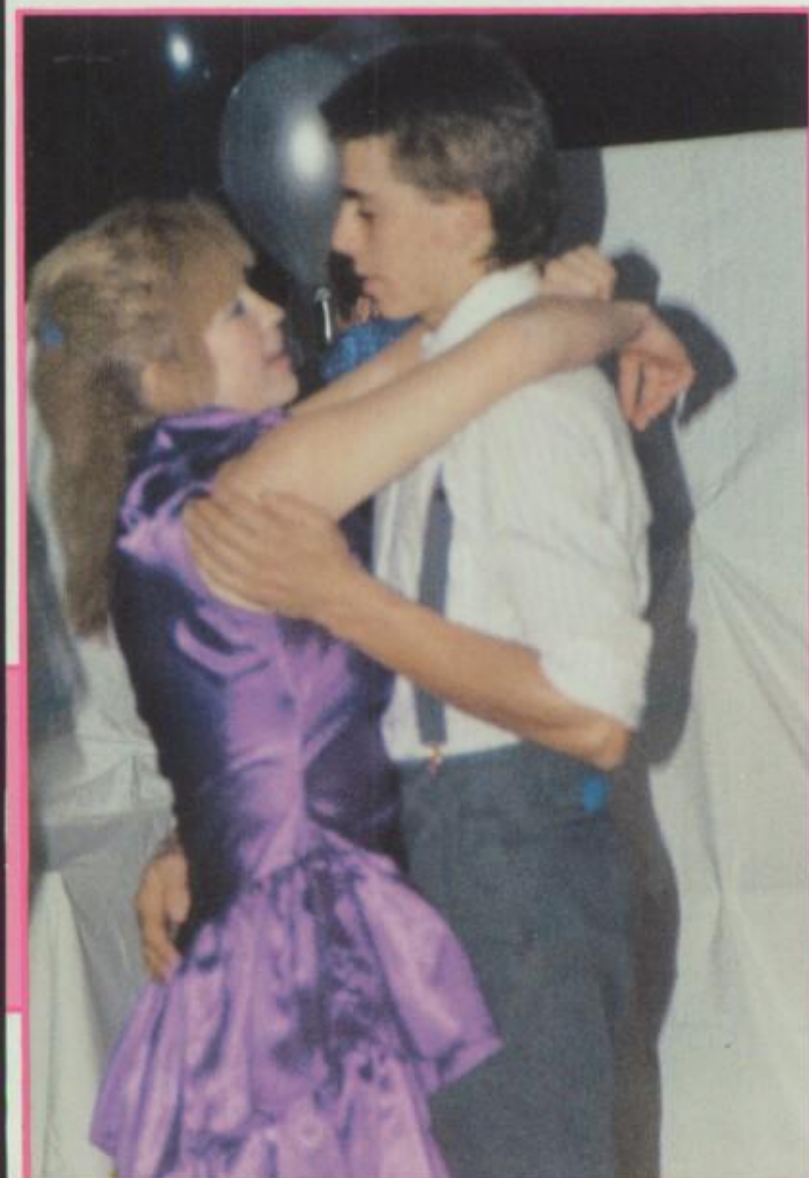
# Student





*The "D-Lounge" crowd - Luis Sanz, Cliff Lewis, Paul Greve, Norm Kidd, Shane Hummel, Jamie Byrnes, Jon Olsen, John Carl, Chris Cantwell, Andrea True, Eric Smith, Gary Schmidt, Joey Smith, Kim Clark, Steve Millin, Mike Yale and Dean Halbeisen are only a few of the regulars.*

*Look into my eyes - Heather Jarman and Troy Mossberger share a special moment at the Homecoming dance.*



# Life



# Oh, what a feeling!

## Jubilant

**H**ow does summer make you feel? After the exams, final report and last goodbye at the end of the school year comes a season like no other - summer.

Summer brings with it freedom and exhilaration similar to the reckless feeling of flirting with disaster skimming across the water at 40 miles per hour being pulled behind the power of three hundred horses.

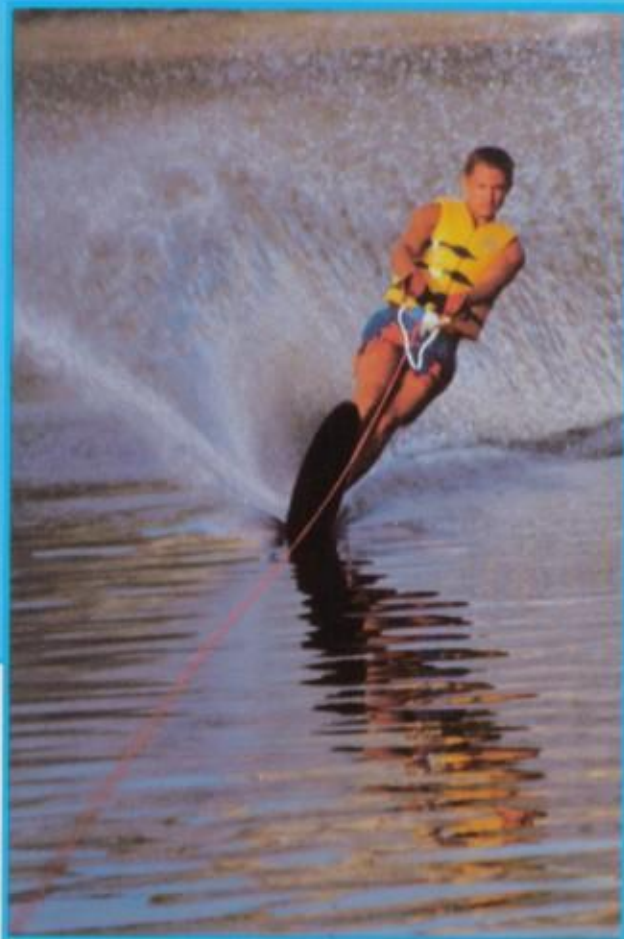
Denise Jerome said that she felt "Like I've been parolled, because school at times reminds me of prison."

"Summer makes me feel erotic," Mike Boland stated, "because people wear less clothes."

Some people claimed to have forgotten how summer feels, whereas others such as Chris Padilla felt, "It makes me feel smart, because I don't have to think."

Summer means different things to different people; in some cases writing a poem or a song is the best way for a person to express the season's energy.

Luke Young summed it up in one word "Awesome," and Derek Christensen added, "Heaven."



*Making waves - Chris Voorhees makes the most of summer water skiing at Flaming Gorge, Utah.*







# A fire with activity

## Blazin'

**S**um-mer, n. 1. the warmest season of the year, between spring and autumn. learn-ing, n. 1. the act or process of acquiring knowledge or skill. Most people wouldn't think of these two words as going together. Surprisingly enough though, several GHS students learned some very important facts over their summer vacation.

Valerie Stanford said, "I learned not to put firecrackers inside of bamboo wind chimes."

Steve Smith quickly added, "I learned that New Orleans is a bad town!"

John Kellenbenz enthusiastically admitted, "I learned absolutely nothing and became a worthless non-working member of society."

Like many other loyal fans, Jason Hogan learned, "It's really hard to find Grateful Dead tickets."

Many complaints related to sunburns. Michelle Reynolds was specific in her comment, "I learned that when applying sun screen, one should spread it evenly about the body."

Summer can be a load of fun, but sometimes that fun can be stretched a little too far. Robert Redford said, "I learned that police officers are really nice guys that eat doughnuts, and pick on teenagers just for kicks."

One thing everybody learned about summer is that it went by all too quickly.



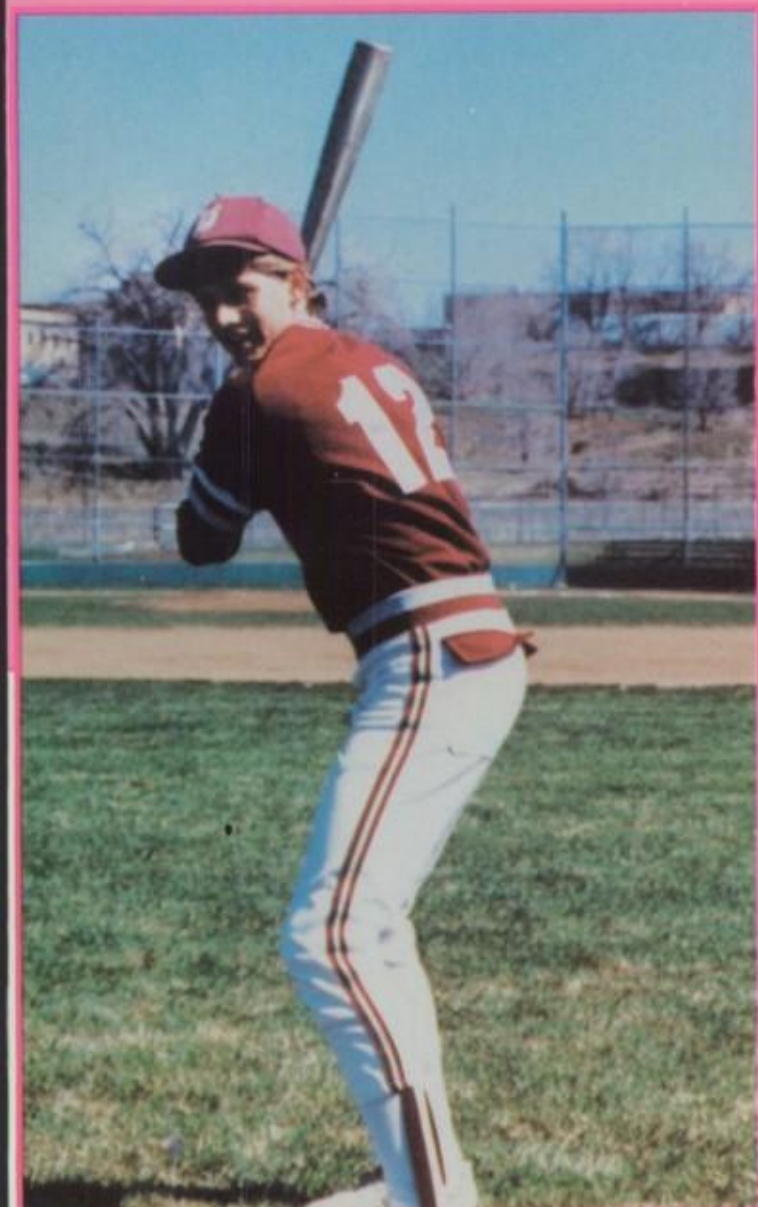
Smile - While seeing friends in Japan, Karen Westgard visited Ferris Women's College in Yokohama.



How cute - People to People was an adventure that took GHS student Jamie Biesemeier to Australia over the summer.

Honk honk screech! - When in Australia watch out for kangaroos crossing!





*It was this big! - Scott Higgins searches for the lunker bass on Tennessee's Pickwick Lake.*

*Where's the parade? - Participants in the Buffalo Bill's Day Parade include students, parents, teachers, alumni, and future students.*

*Hey batter batter - Steve Sawyer participates in the American Legion League baseball team during the summer which beat Wheat Ridge 8-0.*



## Spirited

Spirits were soaring and the big game was coming. Throughout Homecoming week, students and faculty members wore sweats, 60's styles, togas, and school colors.

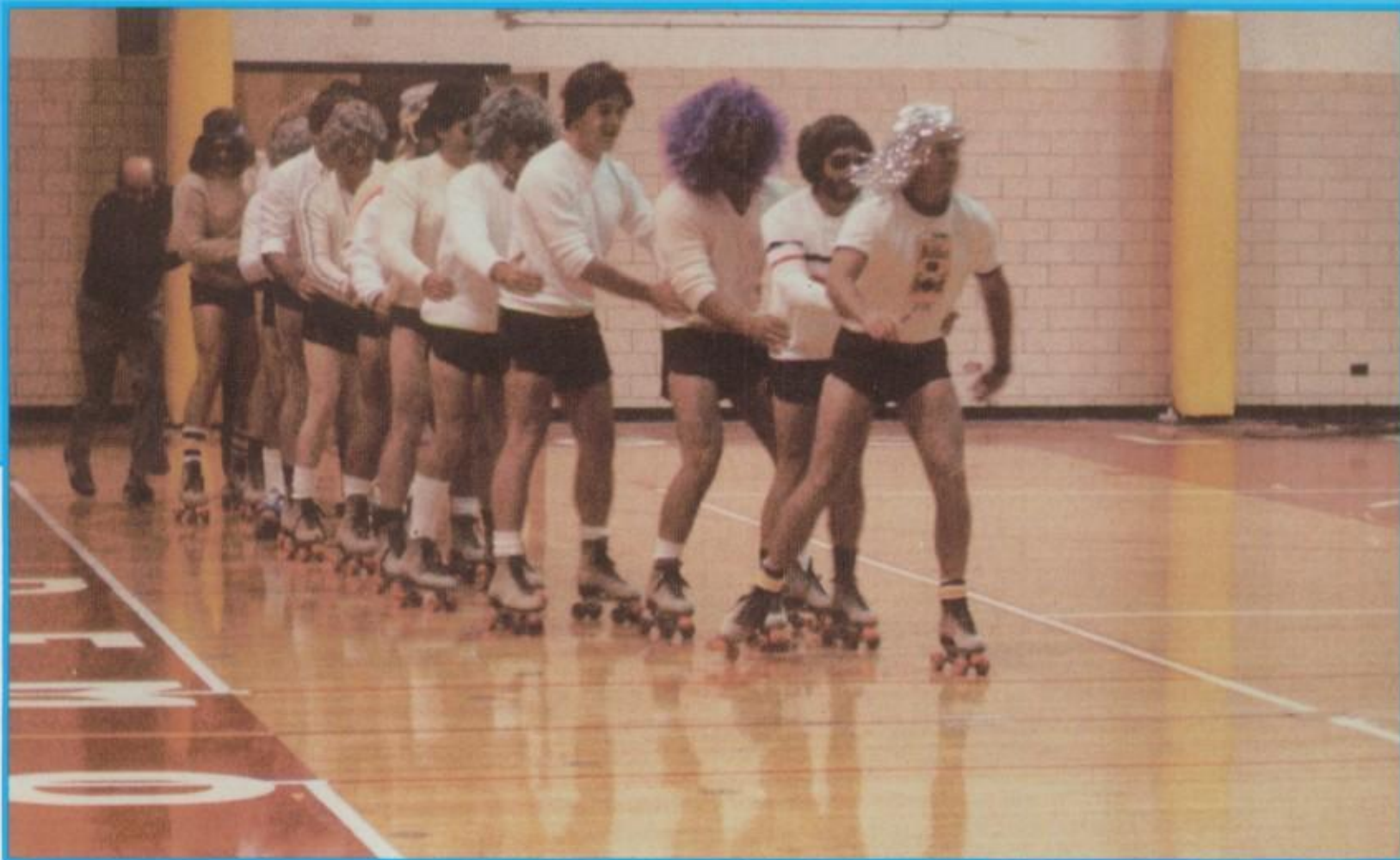
Jim Hippensteel recalled "On Woodstock Day, John Stodola, Mike Howsare, and I went around handing out pine needles from the trees of life and harmony."

Led by "Silverlocks" Hayes, teachers provided assembly entertainment with their rollerskating routine. Then Dan Levy and Shelly Davis were given the titles of 1987 Mr. and Ms. Golden.

Friday finally came, bringing with it a bitter chill. The weather, however, didn't stop the determination of the Demon fans. Floats, Cheerleaders, Tridettes, the band, clubs, and other participants lined up to parade through Golden with pride. The seniors' float took first among many creative works. And an added feature to the parade was the National Honor Society showing off their best nerd imitations.

It was a week of fun and pride and memories made.

Roses and a title - Karin Boogren, Kirk Steinbock, and Arnold Hoy watch as Tia Johnson presents to Dan Levy and Shelly Davis the titles of Mr. and Ms. Golden.



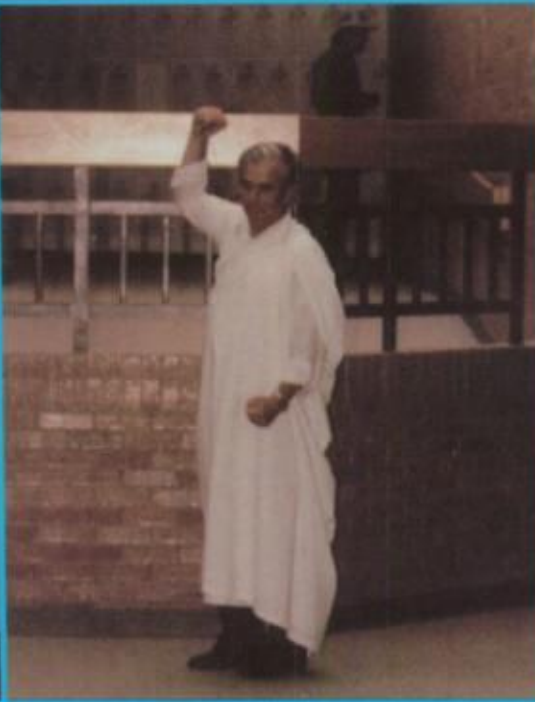
Walk this way - Teachers enliven the Homecoming assembly with an off-the-wall version of Simon-Says.





*Cage the Bears - Nino Valenti's 8th grade brother Chris shows how he sees the Bears on the Booster Club float.*

*1. Peace be with you - Minou Amirjafari, Karen Westgard and Jon Kintner show their hopes of spreading peace throughout GHS. 2. Smoke-a-ma-doobie - Dan Levy and Amy Cole enjoy nature's finest (with a little help from Scott's Turf-builder) as they become one with the universe. 3. What a pretty smile! - Kattina Hill and Heather Eaton smile for the camera while in their casual styles of spirit week. 4. All I need is a torch - Lowell Sharp shows his strength as a toga man. 5. Peace, Brother - After sponsoring "Friends for Peace" for so many years, Bob Kinsey finally gets a chance to dress the part.*





# Demon Dreamin'

## Festive

**W**ith a windchill factor near freezing, the crowd arrived at Brooks Field at 7 pm Friday night. School spirit was high.

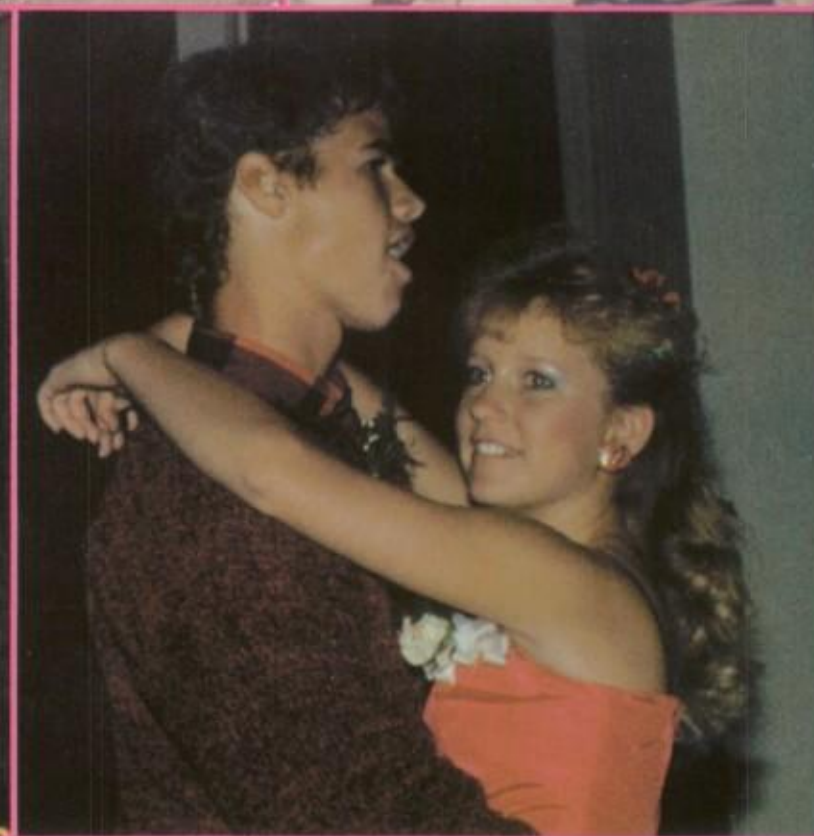
The antics of volunteer mascots Darrel Carson and Mike Taylor nearly crazed the crowd with their sidelines antics. Covered against the biting wind in blankets, hats, mittens, coats and any other convenient clothes, fans stayed until the final heart-breaking score of 7-8.

Disappointment at the football game loss did not diminish attendance at the Homecoming dance. Adorned in white and maroon streamers and balloons, the CSM Student Center welcomed Golden students at 8:30 pm Saturday night.

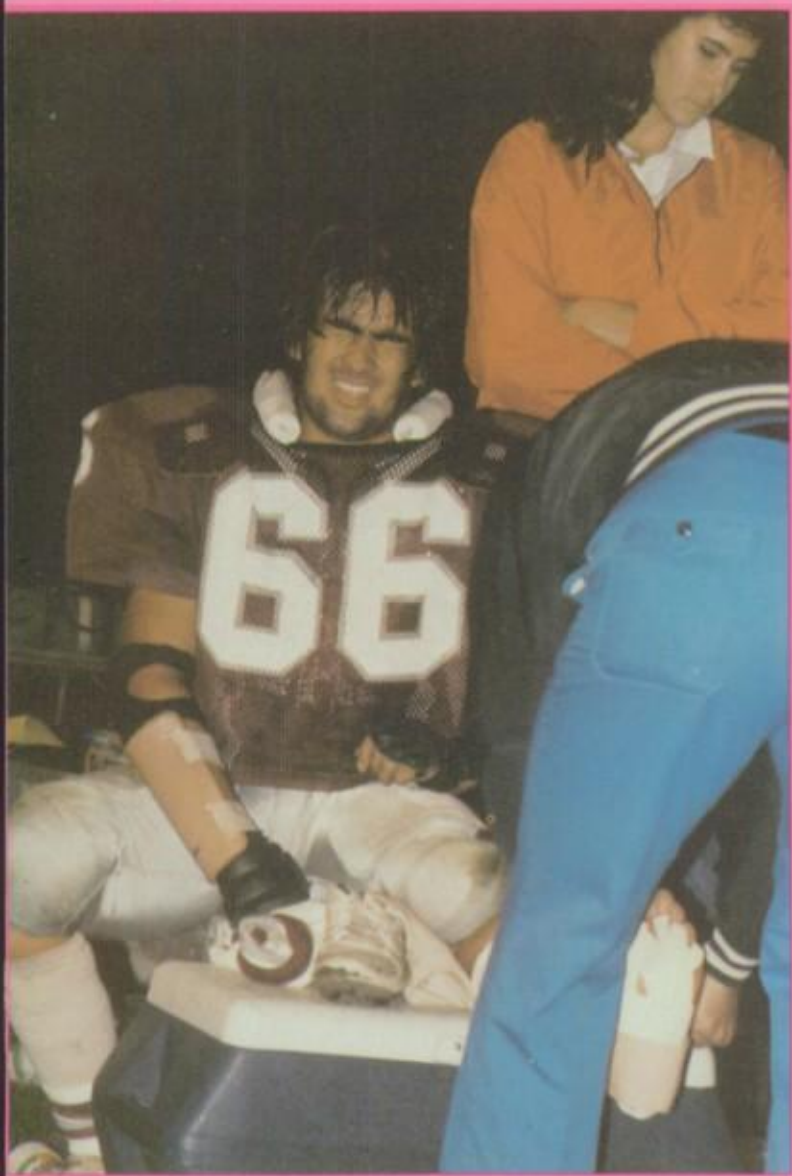
Music was provided by The Blues Brothers Too, who also performed a sideshow with flaming books and other surprises.

*Enchanted - Homecoming King James Bond and Queen Joey Smith show their excitement at being the royal couple.*

*Homecoming attendants - Kristi Littlepage and Arnold Hoy; Anne Epstein and Mike Vaughan; Katie Stunkard and Doug Carlon; Heather Ross and Scott Johnson; Suzi Tindell and Greg Moore.*







*Demonic - School mascots Mike Taylor and Darrel Carson rouse school spirit with their antics at the football game and pep assembly.*

*Big guy, big pain - Teeth clenched in pain, Phil Vigil has his ankle wrapped after it was twisted underneath him.*

*Dog pile - Kevin Hayslett arrives on the scene just as a Bear Creek player goes down.*



# "The Frill of it all"

## Colorful

**W**hat should I wear today? This was one of the questions students asked early every morning. Fashion was a personal statement whether of financial status or of ethical value.

This year "the look" borrowed from the sixties as well as futuristic sources. The tie dye showed its brilliant colors after a series of concerts held last summer lead by the Grateful Dead. The trusty pair of blue jeans as well as designer labels returned as necessities to many students' wardrobes. Stone washed as well as acid washed jeans and jackets were a must for the student wanting to keep up with the trends.

Hair styles took a conservative turn, including butch cuts.

Colorful friendship bands worn on wrist or ankle were made by hand.

"What should I wear today?" Almost any answer was Ok.

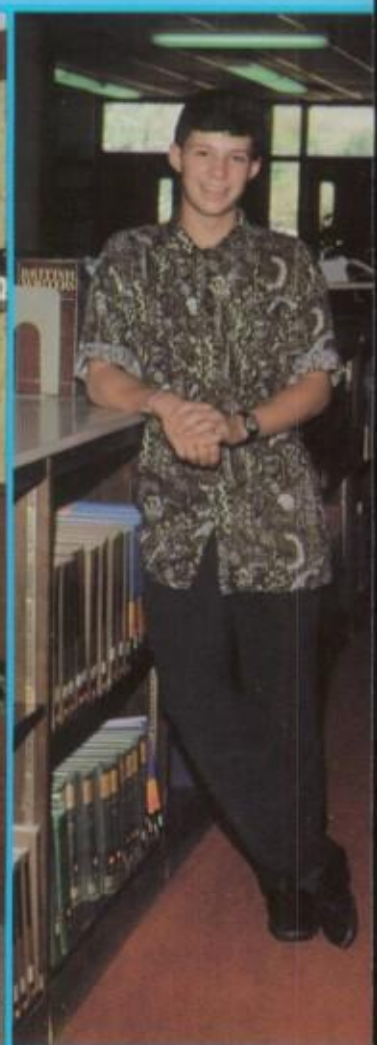
Bargain basement - Suzi Mikulich, Melissa Friedrich, Oliver Passo, Julie Maren and Kyle Shepard show off fashion ranging from trendy to casual.



The blues - Michele Cummings as well as many other trend setters found the stone washed line of clothes answered their fashion questions.



With a little help from her hunks - It is better to look good than to feel good, but for Anna Ricci doing both is simple.



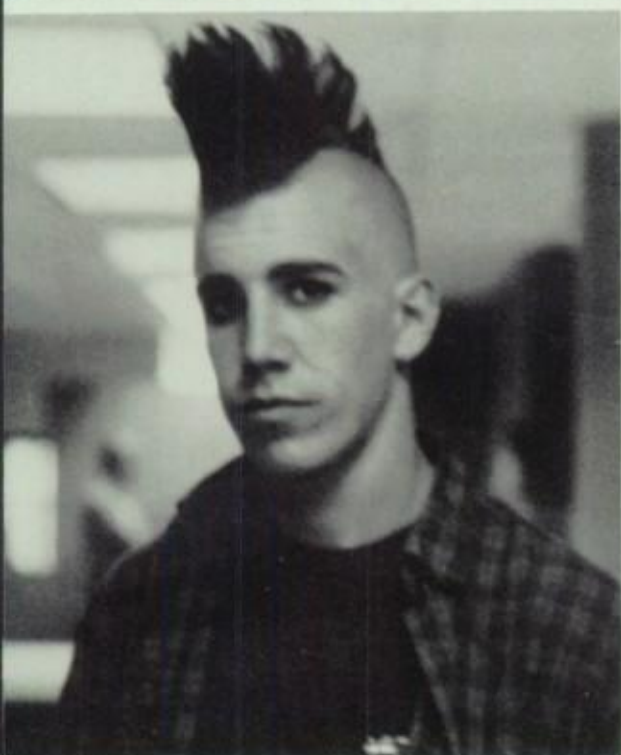
Fashion post - Kurt Tonkin sports his new threads in GQ style.





*Twinkle knees - Skirt lengths ranged from below the knee to mini-skirts. Cheryl Talbott chooses a medium length.*

*Stylish - Roy Smith models the popular fashion of wearing a sweatshirt from a college or academy.*



*Original - Hair styles and hats were one way to make a unique fashion statement, as shown by (clockwise from top left) Suzi Mikulich, Sarah Cook, Teresa Lichte and Grant Stewart.*



# Money gathering

## Get a job

**M**aking money is a necessity in a student's life. Instead of partying all of the time, many students spend their "leisure time" on the week-end earning money. The jobs that students have vary from working part-time at an insurance company to cooking delicacies at an elegant restaurant.

"There's much responsibility with being a chef at the Chart House but it's good bucks," said Eric Ziporin.

Eric Mahoney explained, "I'm not employed right now but last week I applied for a job as an underboss for the Gambino family."

Sean Baker commented, "Working the Alpine Slide is great because I've met a lot of people but the money isn't worth it."

Working as a construction worker in Southglenn Mall, Jim Price commented, "The higher I work, the more I get paid." He recieved a promotion as he moved to ceiling work.

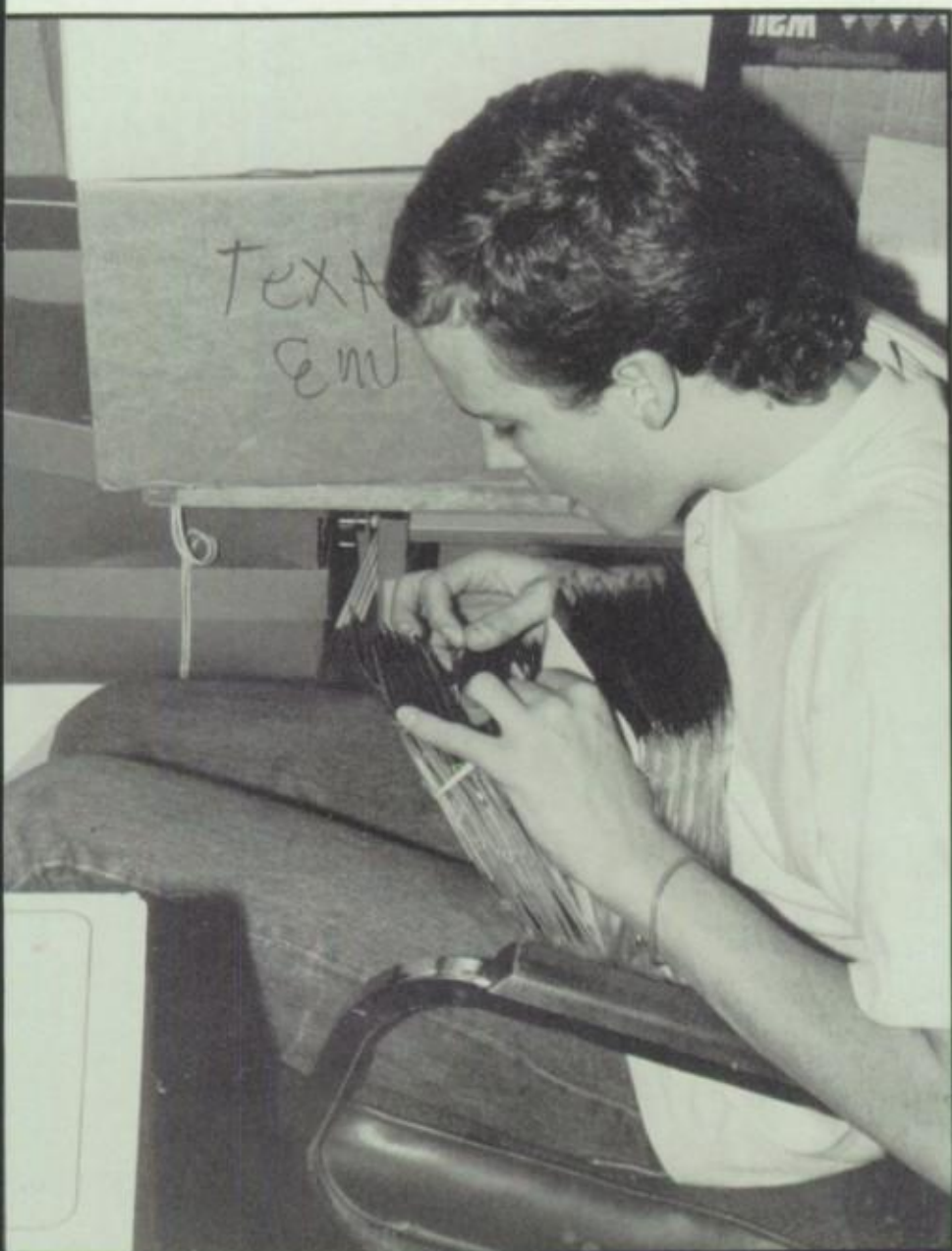
A recent student poll taken by the year-book staff showed over 70% of GHS students working or planning to get a job.

*The perfect job - In the midst of Jack Daniels, Greg Plummer finds his money by working at Foss Drug.*



*"Workin' for a living" - Bryan Garvin packs bags of food at Safeway.*





*What a bore - By sorting out floppy disks, Ryan McGrath recieves good money but isn't as happy as Greg.*

*Dressing it up - Katy Stunkard has a blast working as a salad chef.*

*Taco Ted - Making his 2 millionth taco for the day, Ted Mott still manages a tired smile.*



# Lounge lizards move in

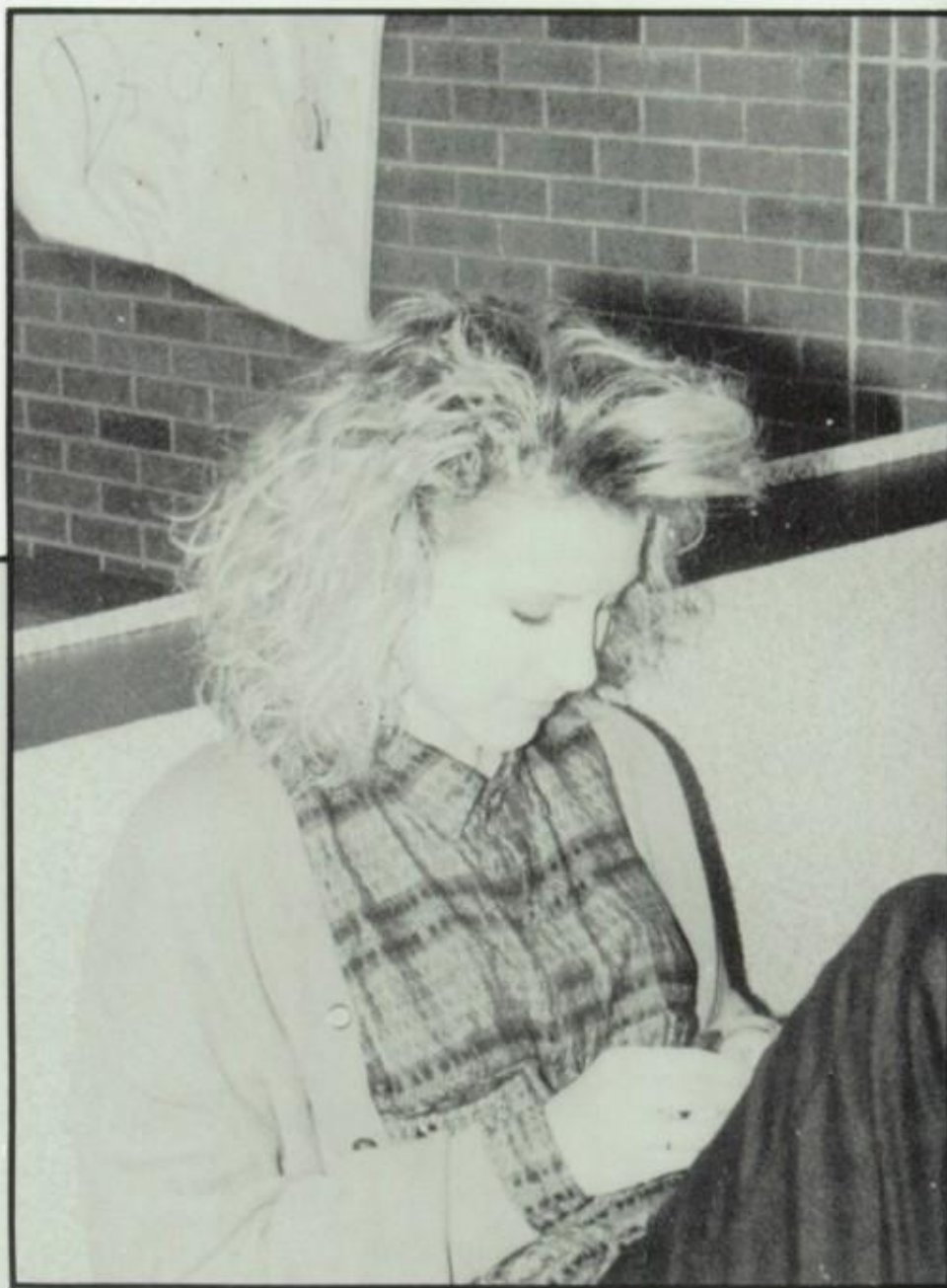
## New places to sit

The new building was designed so students would have quite a few places to gather and socialize. Student Government was given a budget to order furniture for the A-lounge and smaller lounging areas. The new halls were carpeted so students could sit by their lockers and relax. But what did students do when they came together? They sat, talked, studied for tests, or perhaps finished the science lab that was due yesterday.

When there was no work to do, the students socialized, often with the accompaniment of the loudest music the teachers would allow. At the smoking area, which was by the parking lot, often someone would pull a car up close to the area and blast the melodious heavy metal that so many pitsters loved. In the 'A' building lounge, there was always someone who brought a tape player so they all could listen to their favorite music.

But then, there were always some who just didn't have time to hang out in the lounges. For example, LeeAnne Prin and Nandita Mitra agreed that their "second home was the chemistry lab."

Paint those nails - Lee Wake does her nails on the A Building lounge's G.



*In to lunch - Jens Carstensen, Kathy Baker, Carmen Fernandez, and Cameron Greene contemplate the values of fast food.*

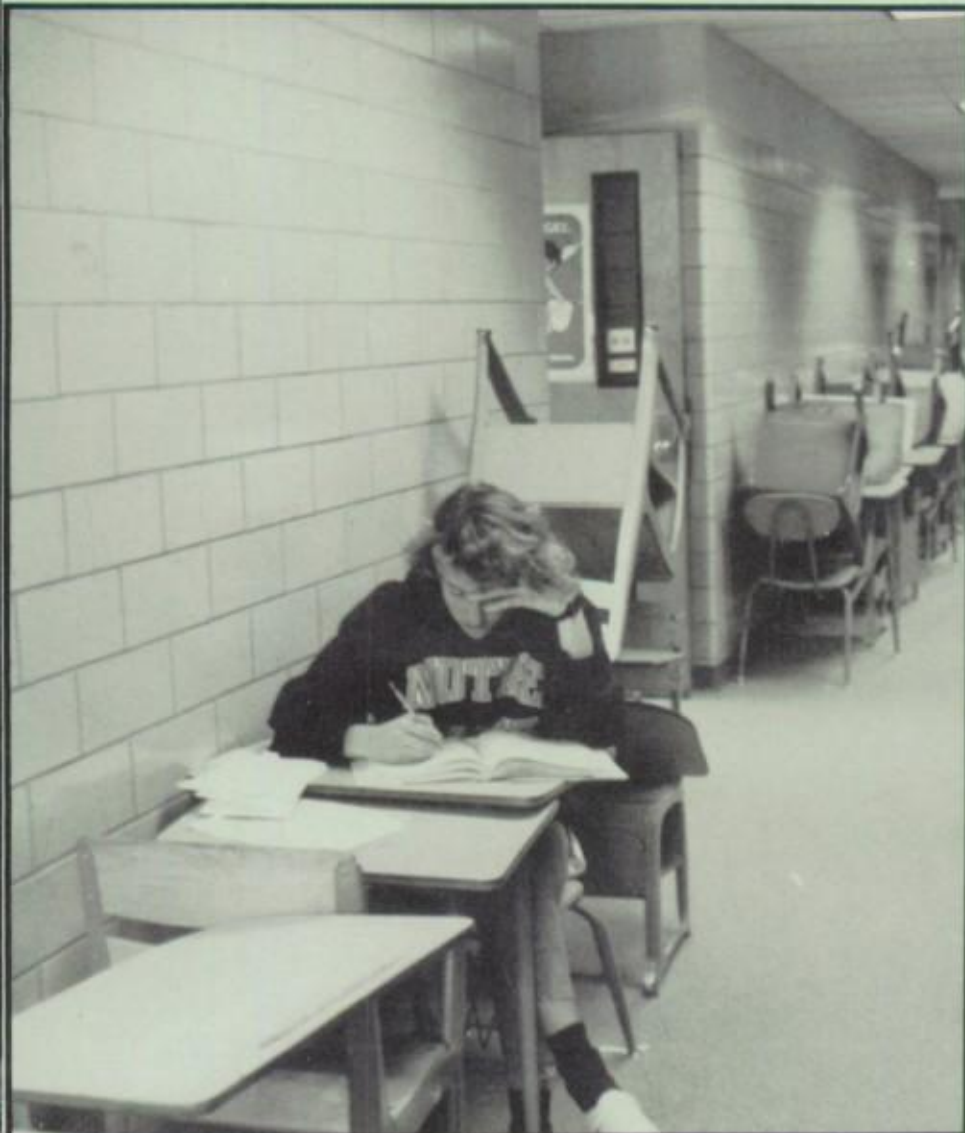


*Hey Dude! - Andy Cobb enjoys a Marlboro at the new smoking area.*

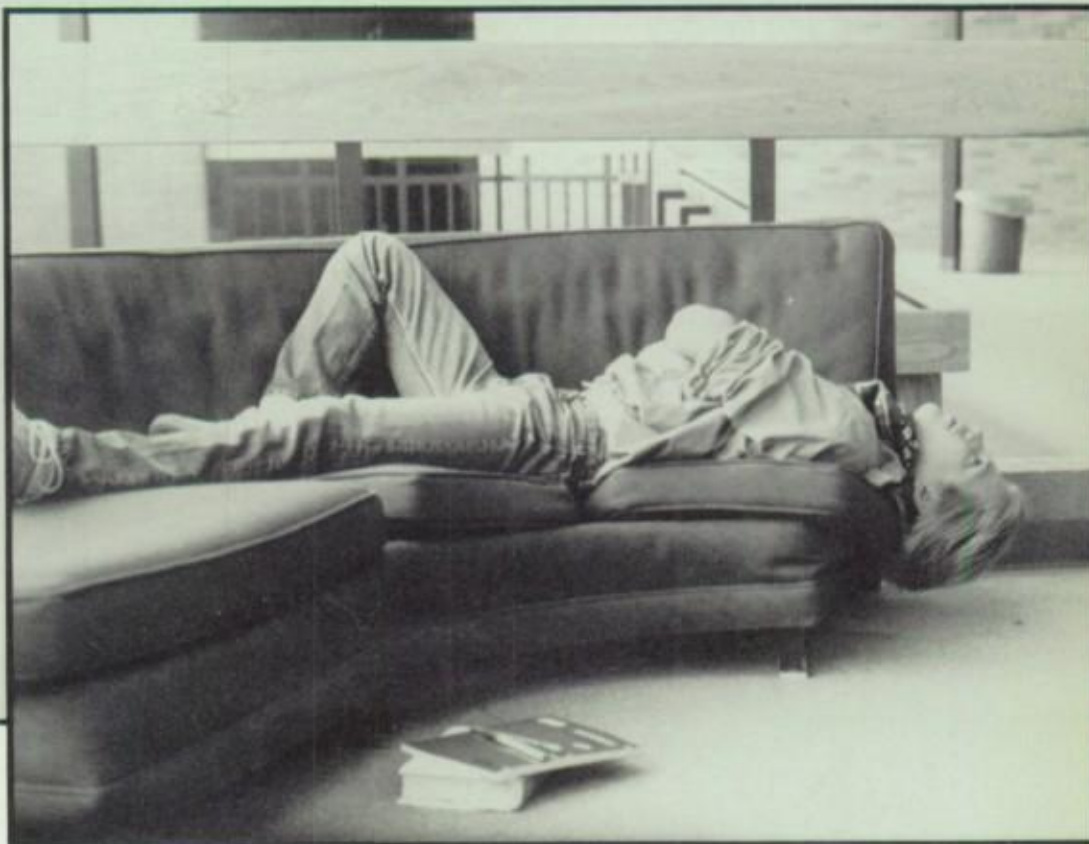




*How cute - Troy Deines and Julie Egan introduce polar bears to the lounge.*



*At least it's quiet - When new desks were moved in, the old ones lined the halls for a few days. Students, like Nickie Reiley, found them a logical place to study.*



*Home on the G - Jenny Brown, Kristina Ricker, Keith Martynuska, Tricia Schroeder and Adam Goudge enjoy their free time in the new and improved student lounge.*

*Too tall - Jeremy Koch has a different perspective on B Building.*



## Cars in the '80s

Look out, Starsky and Hutch - Jonathon Kintner and his Oldsmobile 442 dream of a day when they will have their own television show.



**W**hen a person turns sixteen, there is only one thought circulating through his head, and that is, "driver's license." Of course, then comes the desire for a car, or anything with four wheels that an individual can somehow manage to either scrounge up enough money for, or con his or her parents into buying instead.

Every year new cars flow in and out of the school parking lot, as the cars that have "graduated" move on in life. This year, with the expansion of the parking lot, and the increase in cars, variety was not hard to find. Neither was creativity, because cars were more than just a way to get around. In fact, cars often have a lot in common with the people who own them, especially after they are customized.

According to Adam Gouge, his car is just like him because it's "small, obnoxious, and wears a black bra."

Meanwhile, Bryan Richardson and his car have a sort of loving relationship. Said Bry, "Why is my car like me? I don't know. I hate my car!"

Well, what do you think? - Nick Dimitroff displays his car proudly.

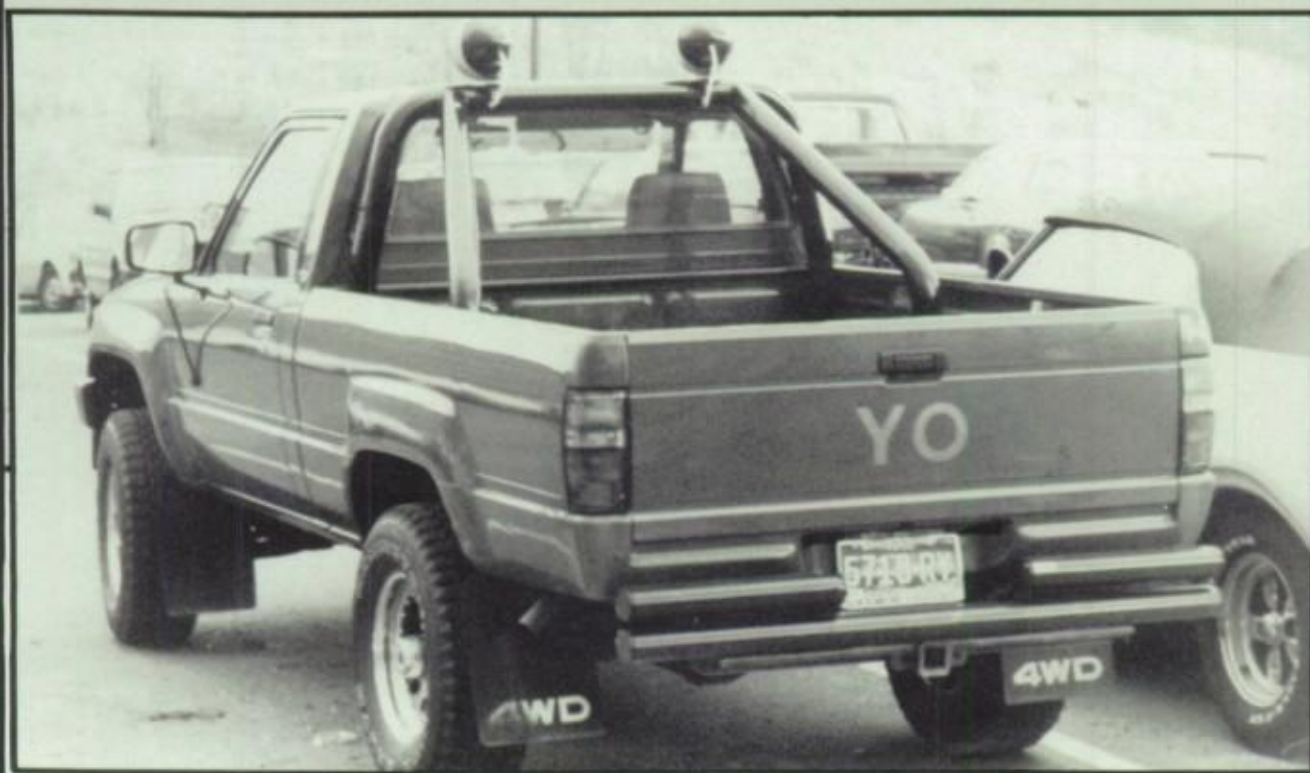


In a place by itself - Teresa Tindell's T-bird sits alone in the parking lot.

Gettin' around



*Zoiks! - Ben Michels roasts his tires on a speedbump.*



*Where's the TO and the TA? - Dan Levy alters his truck to fit him.*



# Quotable quotes

## Outspoken

"What quote or saying would you put in a time - capsule that would be opened at your 20 year reunion?"

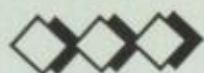
Troy  
Dullard  
Senior

"Ye, who may sit on a tack, may rise."



Chris  
Coquillard  
Junior

"Life . . . It's great!"



Chris  
Winkler  
Sophomore

"The future is only as bright as the sun that is obscured by the past."



Ronda

Fief  
Senior

"As individuals we were unique; As a Senior Class we were united."



Anna  
Ricci  
Senior

"Time has passed, people have changed, but the feelings inside are still the same."



Clint  
Moseley  
Senior

"Hey Man"



Mark  
Esquibel  
Junior

"May you always live as long as you want, but never want as long as you live."



Katy  
Stunkard  
Senior

"If you love someone, set them free and if they don't come back hunt them down and kill them." (I've never understood this quote, because if you love someone, you should hold onto them forever.)



Chris

Padilla  
Senior

"Semper ubi sub ubi" (always wear underwear)



Veronica  
Vogeler  
Senior

"Hey Mr. Klug, we're on 6th Ave."



Brian  
Benbow  
Sophomore

"Jump back!"



Wes  
Doffing  
Junior

"Reality is an illusion created by the mind under a severe lack of chemical stimulation."



Alex  
Sund  
Senior

"Sometimes you just have to say 'what the heck'."



John  
Burchfield  
Senior

"It's 106 miles to Chicago. We've got a full tank of gas and a half a pack of cigarettes. It's dark out and we're wearing sunglasses; Hit it!" - Blues Brothers



Julie  
Maren

Junior

"Life is what happens while you're planning for the future." John Lennon



Cheri  
Dryden  
Senior

"A person may have thousands of reasons why he cannot do something, when all he needs is one reason why he can!"

Andrea  
True  
Senior

"I've been told too much is never enough but when I date too much, I'm promiscuous."

Jens  
Carstensen  
Senior

"Today is tomorrow's yesterday."



Kurt  
Tonkin  
Sophomore

"Until some great destiny rewrites us, I'm off like a dirty shirt."



Alicia  
Williams  
Senior

"It's better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and prove it."



Sean  
Holland  
Senior

"Believe in where you're going, but don't lose your yesterdays."



Bret  
Cochran  
Senior

"What's a quarter worth these days?"

Chanda  
Killion  
Sophomore

"Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday."



Chris  
Rusch  
Senior

"Time is only a division of the ever present now."



Eric  
Dennis  
Senior

Mean Allen Green says 'keep it clean!'





*Just bumming around - While taking a break in the lounge, Jennifer Johnson and Jenny Boyle read the Halloween edition of the Trident.*



*Sly as a fox - Glancing out of the corners of her eyes, Shannon Ziegler, checks to see if anyone is sneaking up on her.*

*Show those pearly whites! - Wendy Sloan proves to her mother that she has no cavities!*



## Humor and death

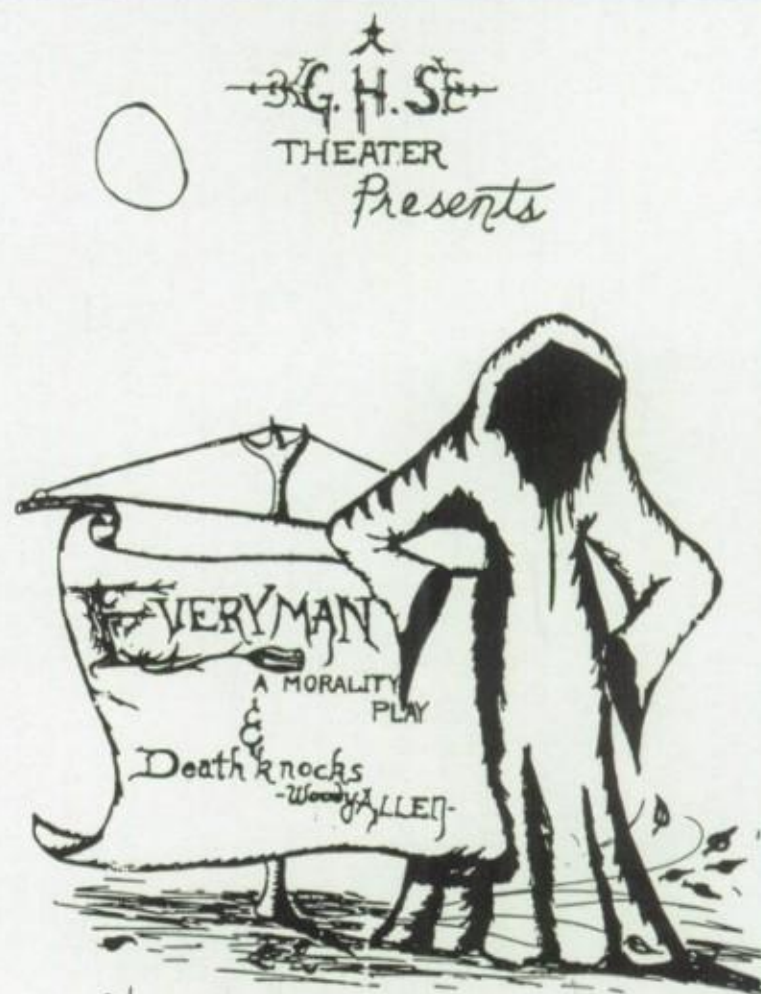
**E**veryman, *A Morality Play* and *Death Knocks* by Woody Allen were the performances given in November, directed by John Klug, with Maureen Hines as student director.

Looking at the program and skimming down the list of characters one might think this play was really strange. The names of characters for the play *Everyman* included: Messenger (Maureen Hines), *Everyman* (Melissa Freidrich, and Bill Thomas), God (Troy Fisher and Kirsten Bailey), *Death* (Shannon Cassell and Sean Holland), *Fellowship* (Jan Heffelfinger and Craig Selner), *Cousin* (Veronica Vogeler), *Kindred* (Anita Vogeler), *Goods* (Holly Wadsworth and Jon Popiel), *Good-Deeds* (Kirsten Bailey and Troy Fisher), *Strength* (Veronica Vogeler and Craig Selner), *Discretion* (Melissa Faykosh and Suzi Mikulich), *Five-Wits* (Charlotte Skomal and Bernhard Masterson), *Beauty* (Anita Norcross and Veronica Vogeler), *Knowledge* (Maureen Hines and Lynn Brennan), *Confession* (Anne Hogan), *Angel* (Jan Heffelfinger and Richard Beck), *Doctor* (Suzi Mikulich).

The names are not what the average person would name a child. Seriously though, *Everyman* was a story pertaining to the call of death to every man on earth. *Everyman* received a visit by *Death* informing him that God wanted to talk to him about his life. So *Everyman* went to *Fellowship*, *Kindred*, *Cousin*, *Goods*, *Knowledge*, *Good-Deeds*, *Beauty*, *Strength*, *Discretion*, and *Five-Wits* and asked them if they would die with him. *Good-Deeds* became the only person that accompanied *Everyman* before God.

*Death Knocks* was about a man, Nat Ackerman, (Craig Selner and Kirsten Bailey), who was visited by *Death* (Justin Dentry and Shannon Cassell), *Death* told Nat that he had to die; Nat tried to persuade *Death* to let him live longer. So they made a bet on Nat's life and played gin for most of the night. *Death* lost; thus Nat Ackerman gained an extra day, and that was only the beginning of Nat's luck.

Woody Allen's off-the-wall humor recast *Death* as an inexperienced, very non-threatening character and presented an original version of the common secret desire to make a deal with mortality.

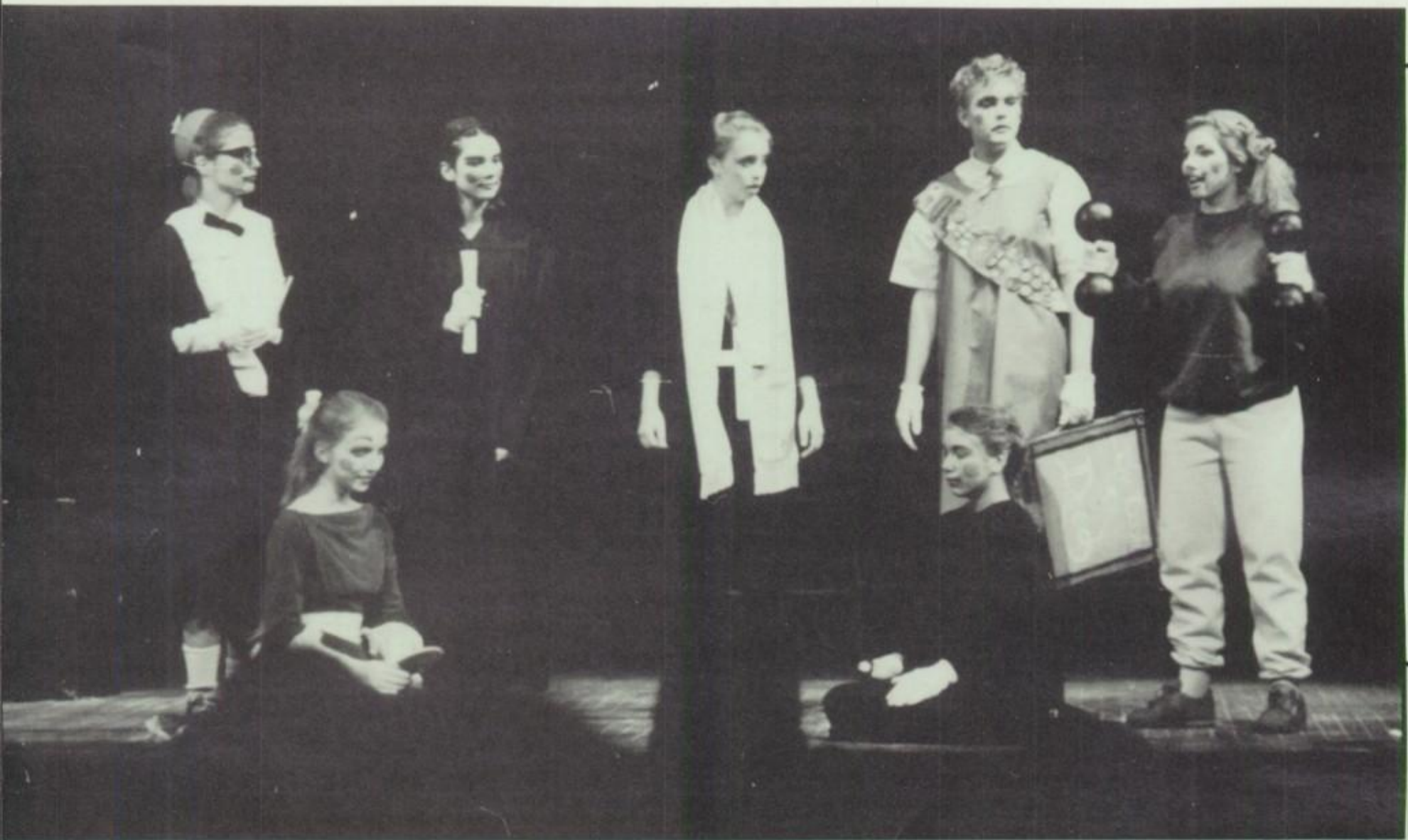


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Here's the plan - *Death* explains to Nat Ackerman his plans for the rest of Nat's life.





*Please help me! - Everyman gathers Knowledge, Good-Deeds, Five-Wits, Beauty, Discretion, and Strength together and asks if any one of them would accompany her in death.*

*Let's make a bet - Nat Ackerman tries to talk his way out of dying by placing a bet with Death.*

*What are friends for? - Good-Deeds and Knowledge join Everyman in her voyage to visit God.*



# Quiet on the set

Movie magic mesmerizes mortals in millions

**H**ave you ever seen monsters with six legs and big suckers on their hands that like to have sex with older ladies? They were looking for them on *Roxanne*, a modern remake of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, starring Darryl Hannah and Steve Martin.

Along those same lines, the *Princess Bride* by William Goldman was made into a movie. It was a classic fairy tale about true love between Buttercup and Westley. In the story, Westley dies (but not really; everyone just thinks so), Buttercup marries someone else, gets rescued by Westley; then he dies (for real this time,) but is eventually brought back to life and rescues her again.

A more serious movie theme recently was *Vietnam*. The way was led by the big release of *Platoon* last year, soon followed by *Full Metal Jacket*, *Hamburger Hill*, and *Good Morning, Vietnam*.

This year also included the big re-releases of Walt Disney classics *Cinderella*, *Snow White* and *Lady and the Tramp*.

A new hot male actor to emerge was Patrick Swayze, the star of *Dirty Dancing*

and *Steele Dawn*.

Back on the home front top executives were having their lives disrupted with the sudden arrival of babies in *Baby Boom*, and *Three Men and a Baby*.

Audiences were kept on the edge of their chairs during the horror/adventure films, *Lost Boys*, *Near Dark*, *Prince of Darkness*, *Predator*, *Hellraiser*, *Creepshow 2*, *Fatal Attraction*, and *Robocop*. *Moonstruck*, with a performance by Cher, was a big hit."

Keeping them rolling in the aisles was the object of *Maid-to-Order*, *Hello Again*, *Overboard*, *Couch Trip*, *Harry and the Hendersons*, *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*, *Throw Momma from the Train*, *Eddie Murphy Raw*, *For Keeps* and *Summer School*.

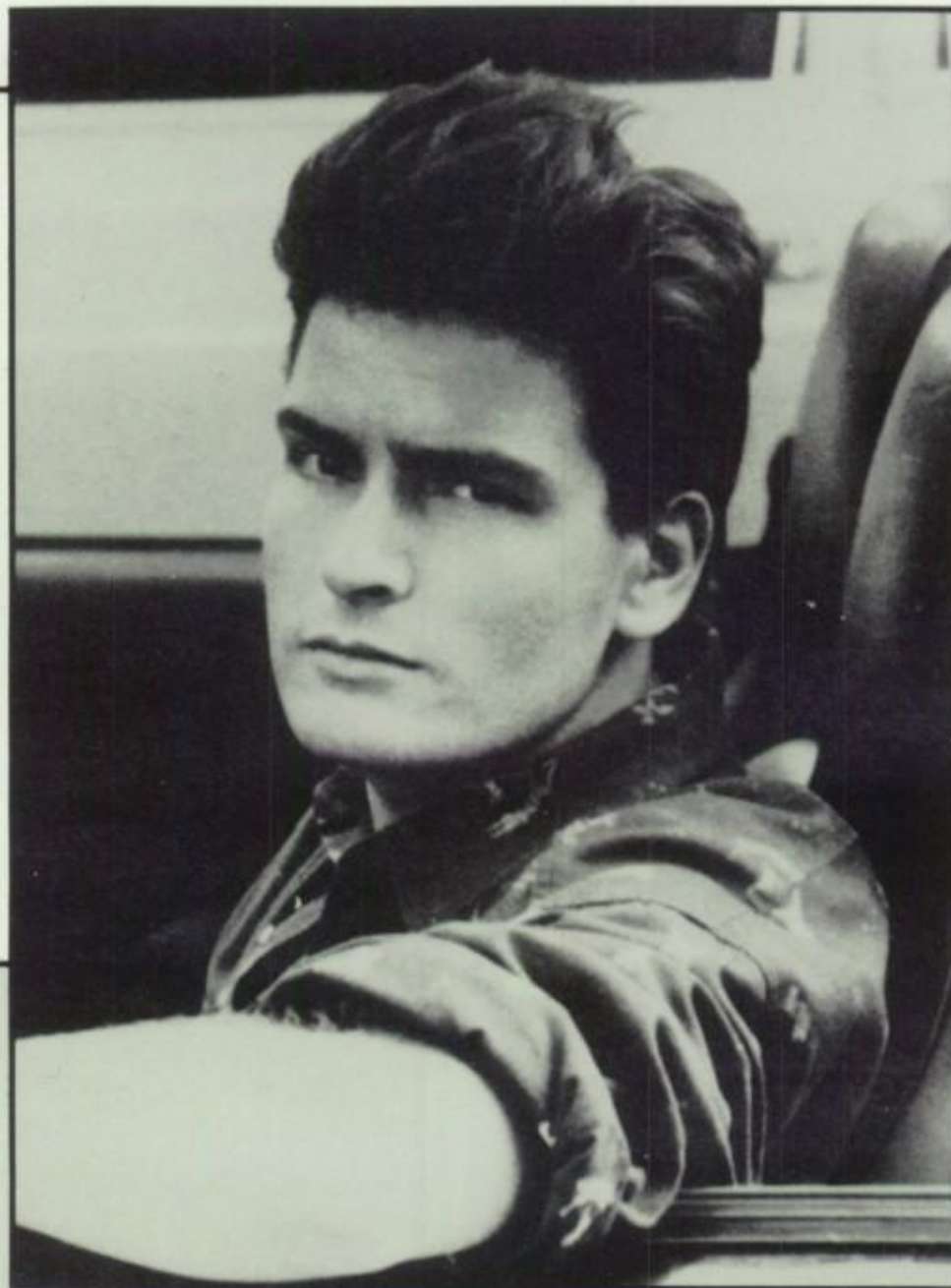
Academy Award best picture nominees were *Moonstruck*, *Hope and Glory*, *The Last Emperor*, *Fatal Attraction* and *Broadcast News*.

Ohh, how romantic Bruce Willis and Cybil Shepard are the stars of the hit show *Moonlighting*. As a result of Cybil Shepard's real-life pregnancy, there was an unexpected change in the plot.



Odd one out . . . - Morris the cat poses among the cast for the Broadway production of *Cats*.





*Look deeply into my eyes - Charlie Sheen emerged as one of the big heart throbs in 1987.*



*Smile, it's the National Enquirer - Vanna White, co-hostess of Wheel of Fortune, has received attention recently as a big part of the attraction of that popular game show.*

*Where's Lucky? - Alf the famous alien from Melmack is always trying to eat the family's cat despite his innocent demeanor. He has one of the hottest sit-coms this season.*



# The concert pack

## Rockin' USA, USSR

**W**hat type of music do you like? Could it be the likes of U2 or Billy Joel, Bon Jovi or Motley Crue, David Bowie or George Michael, or Madonna?

If you answered U2, you're probably just one of the millions that bought their new album, "The Joshua Tree." Unless of course you are one of the Bon Jovi maniacs that followed them over their '87 tour supporting their tremendous album, "Slippery When Wet."

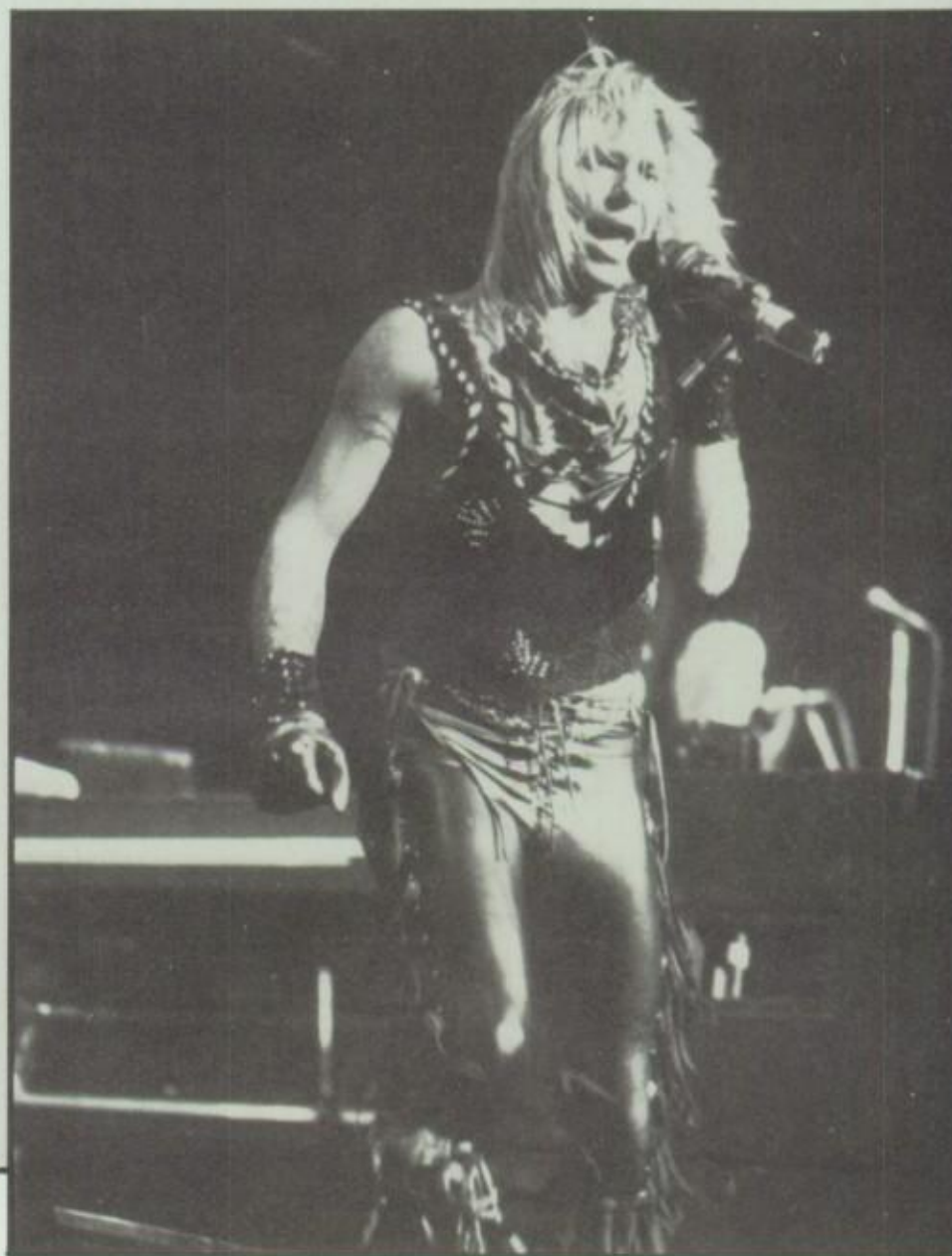
In the top 100 albums of the year, Mötley Crüe came in 31st with "Girls, Girls, Girls," which was one of the most popular among teens.

If you were a fan of George Michael and visited London in June, you may have been one of the 75,000 to get a seat at the sold out Wembley Arena.

David Bowie also had a sold out concert in Los Angeles, kicking off his Glass Spider Tour. Duran Duran and The Outfield accompanied Bowie in his Denver concert at Mile High Stadium. The concert featured 80 foot spiders that lit up.

In the interest of peace, the piano man Billy Joel performed at the Olympic Stadium in Moscow.

You can hit that note - George Michael performs at Wembley Arena, London.



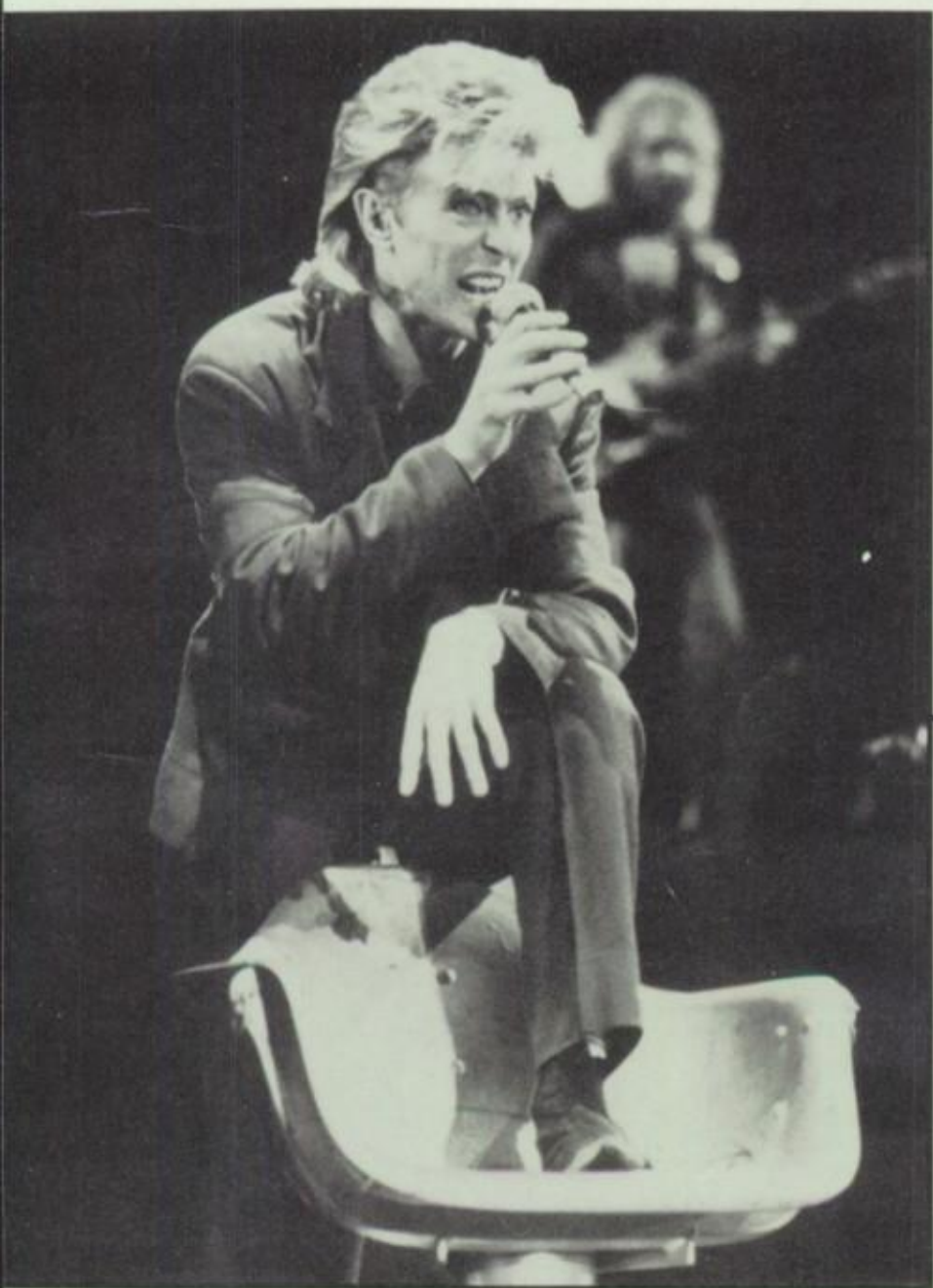
What a babe! - Vince Neil of the rock band Mötley Crüe makes the girls scream during their concert at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Sing that song! - Jon Bon Jovi belts out a song at his performance in Madison Square Garden.



*Man in motion - Promoting thier biggest album "The Jashua Tree," Bono of U2 opens their concert in New York.*

*EEEEK! It's a spider! - David Bowie performs at the Anaheim Coliseum during his Glass Spider tour.*



*The piano man himself - Billy Joel brings music back into the USSR.*

*Look at those brows! - Madonna greets her fans in Times Square while promoting her new movie and album, "Who's That Girl?"*



# Halloween "beasties"

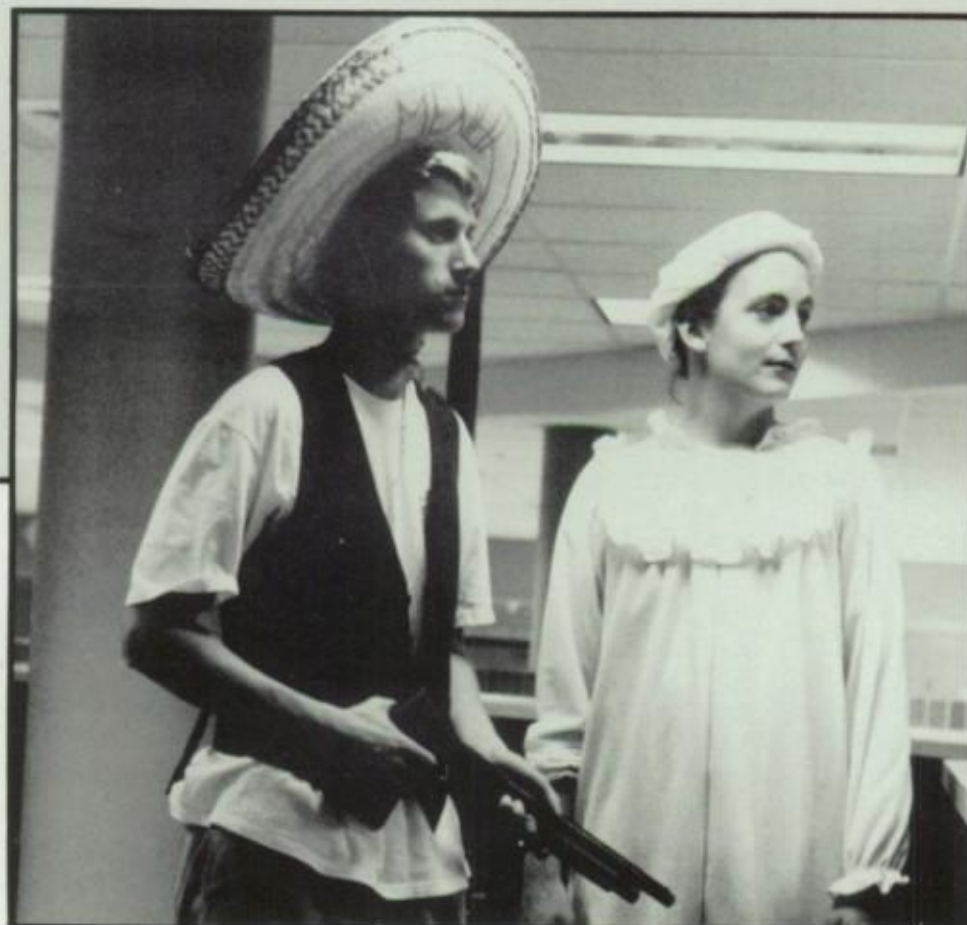
## Creative costumes

**W**ho was that masked man walking through the halls just now? Oh! That's right, it's Halloween today. And to think that I thought it was all just a new fad. So now I don't have an excuse to go shopping after all.

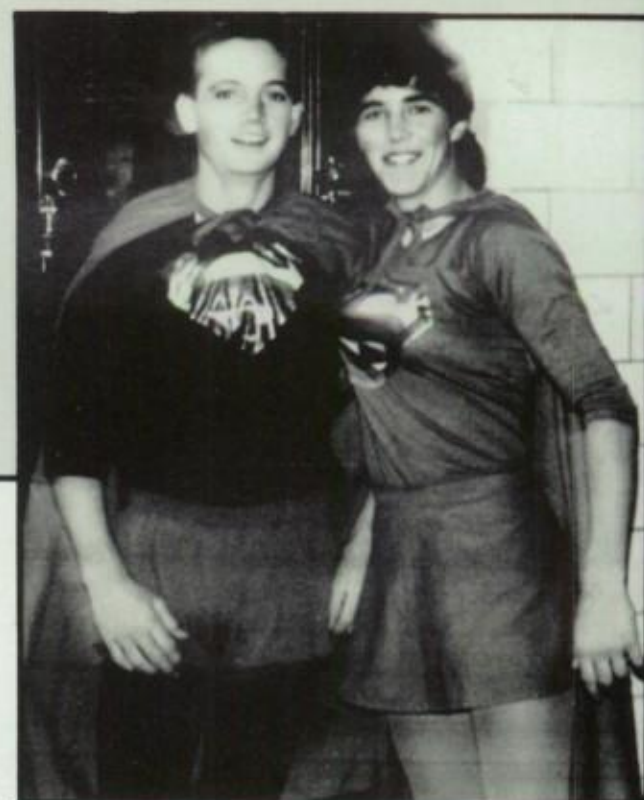
This year many of the students at Golden got into the spirit and dressed up for Halloween. Also, Halloween awards were given out for the best costumes in three categories: Most Original, Scariest and Funniest.

The National Honor Society sponsored the contest and the voting was done by teachers based on who came to their classroom trick-or-treating zero hour on Halloween morning. Eric Mahoney (dressed as granny in her night gown) won the most original costume.

Matt Bromberg (dressed as a math teacher) and Darcy Bromberg (the bag lady pushing the shopping cart) tied for the funniest costume award. Also, Ray Santamaria (wearing a witch mask with white hair, blinking eyes and electronic cackling laugh) won the award for having the scariest costume.



*Hold it right there - Chad Hotchkiss, the fourth Amigo, holds Eric (Baby Face) Mahoney hostage.*



*Prune or Raisin - Bob Hayes gets a tip through the grapevine from the mysterious raisin, Louise Read.*

*Hey Big Boy - Jesse Bullock and David Neal show off their chests of steel.*





*Twins? - What's this!  
George has a twin  
brother? No, it's just  
Steve Chavez  
immortalizing his hero  
George Colbert.*

*Yes, but can she Dance?  
- Jan Heffelfinger shows  
off her best money  
maker Diane Litt,  
straight from Ali  
Rashad's palace.*





# Christmas brings joy

## Holiday spirit

**G**litter, excitement . . . chemistry lab. Tinsel, anticipation . . . math test. Shopping, presents . . . college comp. Santa, lights . . . three days left . . . VACATION!

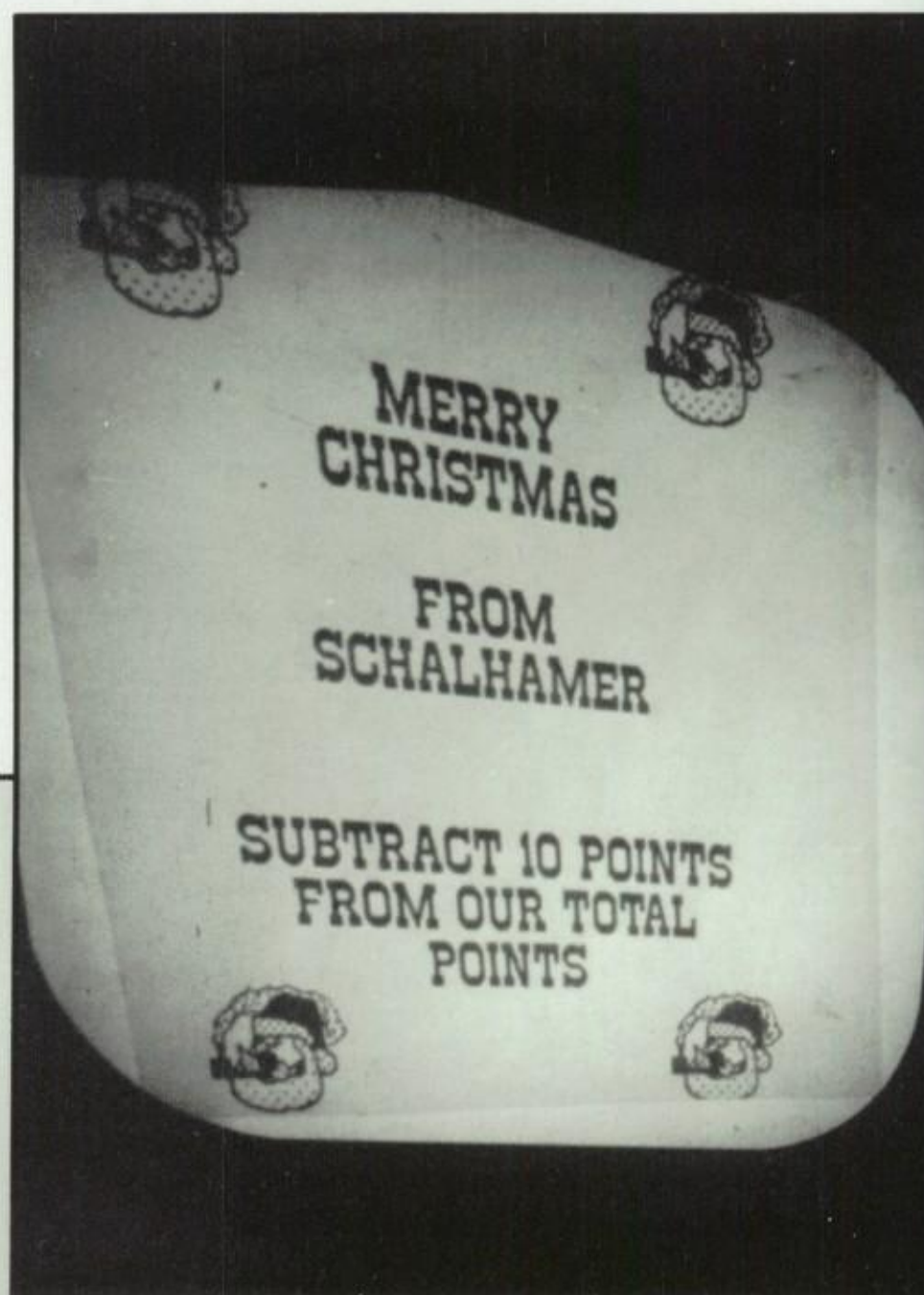
The joys and anticipation of the holidays mixed uncharacteristically with the drudgery of labs, tests, and homework. Smiles, hugs, and brightly wrapped packages suddenly appeared and seemingly multiplied in the corridors.

Is that Santa rounding the corner, or did someone just steal his hat? Santa at Golden High? Bah Humbug! The last day finally arrived. Vacation at last! Can anyone explain why the following two weeks are the shortest of the entire year?

"It was such a relief to escape the demands of all that homework, even if it was only for two weeks!" exclaimed Shannon Patterson.



Bring me some figgy pudding - Craig Selner and Jay Wolgamott dig into pies baked in ceramic dishes made by Mark Dunn. The students who agree to bake the pies get to keep the dishes.



'Tis the season for giving - Instead of trinkets, Dick Schalhamer gives students a boost to their grade by subtracting 10 points from the test total.

If I could only whistle - Bill Thomas, Jerry Arnold, Heather Kolin, Brian Dixon, and Martin Schwinger carol down the halls of GHS.







# A flash from the past

## Fun in February

**W**inter can be described by overcast skies, snow and freezing cold weather.

Winterfest can be described as a week of festivities that makes both winter and school a little bit more bearable. The theme for 88' was A Flash From The Past.

Student Government painstakingly made out plans for a week of fun. They decorated the halls with banners of United States history. The committee for the Dedication Ceremony for the newly remodeled GHS had already organized display cases of different periods in history, with styles of clothes, old yearbooks, and pictures.

Each day of the week students were invited to wear the styles of a different decade. On Thursday of that week, an assembly was held. There was a pie eating contest which William Sparrowk messily won. Howard Ashford beat Sean Leahy in the Key Club Arm Wrestling finals. Scott Johnson and Jerry Goings, representing the boys' basketball team, won the obstacle course. The trophies for the Physics class mousemobiles were presented and a demonstration race was held. Jeremy Cool, who got the first place trophy, not so unexpectedly again won the race. Oh! We can't forget the belated initiation of James Day onto the swim team. He somehow missed the honor last year and his teammates didn't forget.

On Friday Val-o-grams were distributed and Saturday brought the Valentine's dance, the "Snowball."

Memories of Winterfest fun lingered until Spring Break.



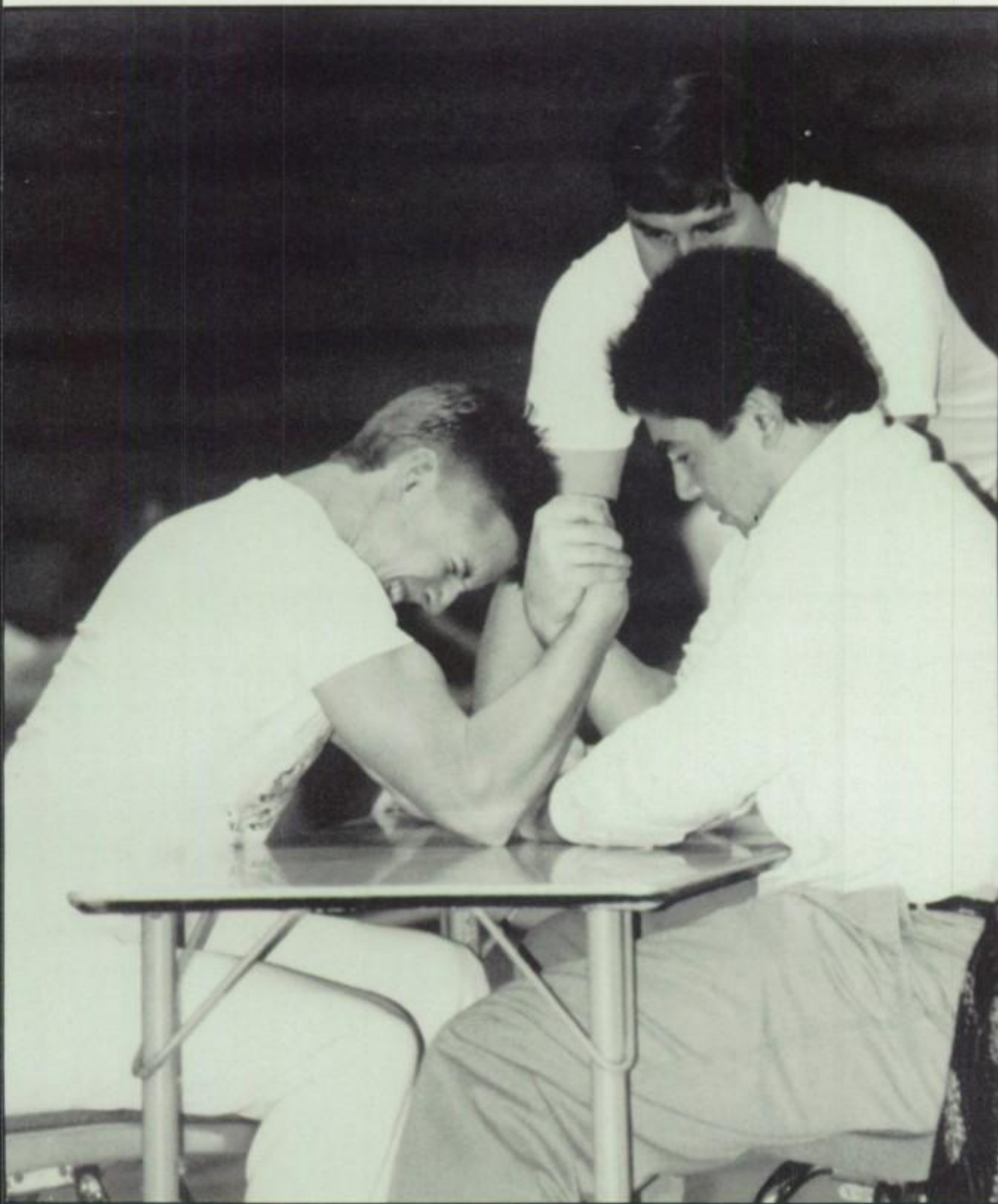
*Just irresistible! - After plowing through a pie and winning the contest, William Sparrowk doesn't care about the mess.*



*Get ready! Get Set! - The demonstration race of mousemobiles at the assembly produces the same winner as the earlier contest in Physics class.*

*In your face! - William Sparrowk, John Harris, Kevin Hayslett and Jim Ellis go at it as they eat their way to the bottom of the tins!*



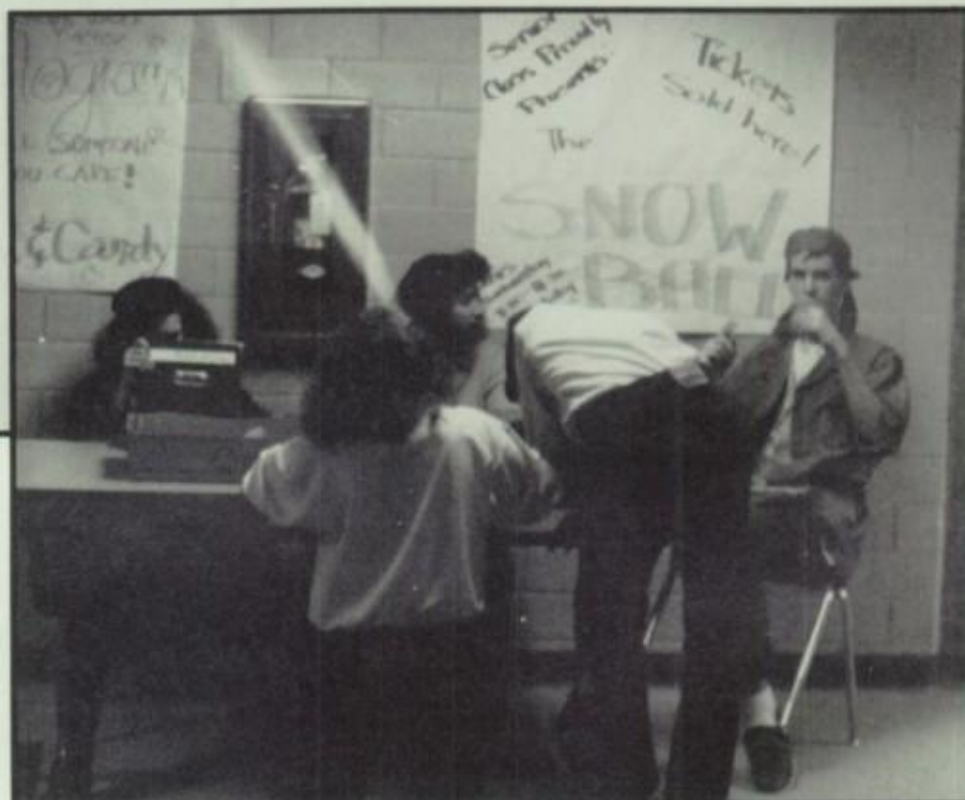


*Lean, Sean, lean! - Howard Ashford and Sean Leahy go at it in the Key Club arm wrestling championship match during the Winterfest assembly.*

*Initiation time - James Day scrambles to his feet after being mobbed by his fellow teammates who smeared vaseline and makeup all over him.*



*To build a better mousetrap - At the presentation of the mousetrap car trophies, Ben Rumph, Valerie Stanford and James Day all wait expectantly for their trophies while Dick Schalhamer and Gene Child hand them out.*



*Let's get excited! - Kristen Tucker, Nicole Kusi and Rob Frost look really happy as they sell Val-o-grams during Winterfest Week.*



# "Glass" Menagerie

A hush falls . . .

**T**he GHS winter play, *The Glass Menagerie* is a story about Laura, a girl who lives a sheltered life. In the end, she (Veronica Vogeler and Jan Heffelfinger), breaks free of her personal bondage to her mother, and leads her own life.

The response to the play was somewhat disappointing due to unfortunate circumstances in its opening nights. During the first showing, the boys' basketball team played a pivotal game against Columbine, and on the following night, a snowstorm slowed down the turnout.

"The performance was the best one at GHS so far," said Jennifer Humphrey.

On the other hand, self-appointed play critic Mike Jenkins commented, "It's about a three star because I was hungry and I kept thinking about what I was going to eat."

Both performances with separate casts received positive remarks from the enthusiastic crowds that observed the play. Overall, the audience averaged about fifty for each cast member, according to director John Klug.

Cast members were Shannon Cassell, Kirsten Bailey, Jerry Stokes, Sean Holland, Jan Heffelfinger, Veronica Vogeler, Matt Ekstrum, and Mark Skomal. The two performances were provided with a detailed stage, and devoted actors and actresses, key ingredients in a successful production.

Rob Willis declared that *Glass Menagerie* was "one of the best plays I've seen in this decade." Rob has only seen three plays in his life, but he insists "they were three quality plays."



*Listen to me . . . - Sean Holland points a rigid finger at Amanda, played by Kirsten Bailey.*



*Let mother help - Kirsten Bailey comforts Veronica Vogeler during an emotional scene.*

*Welcome, ladies and gentlemen - Jerry Stokes, narrator, sets the stage for the first scene.*





*Please - Mark Skomal takes the hand of Veronica Vogeler in an attempt to persuade her to see his point of view.*

*Under Mr. Klug's watchful eye - The cast prepares for the performance in a dress rehearsal on Presidents' Birthday when most students are sleeping in or skiing.*





# Listen up

## Post People

Suffering from a severe case of loneliness lately? Try the Listening Post, a new program sponsored in part by Mabel Barth. What exactly is the Listening Post? According to Mabel it is a place for friendship and open communications.

Every Tuesday from 10 to 2 a table was set up in the cafeteria offering fruit, butts and an understanding ear. An average of 25 students per week stopped by on their lunch periods to discuss life with Mabel and her trusty assistants Jack Mackey and Virginia Held.

Golden has become the first high school in Colorado to accept the program. However, it is used in over 65 colleges around the nation.

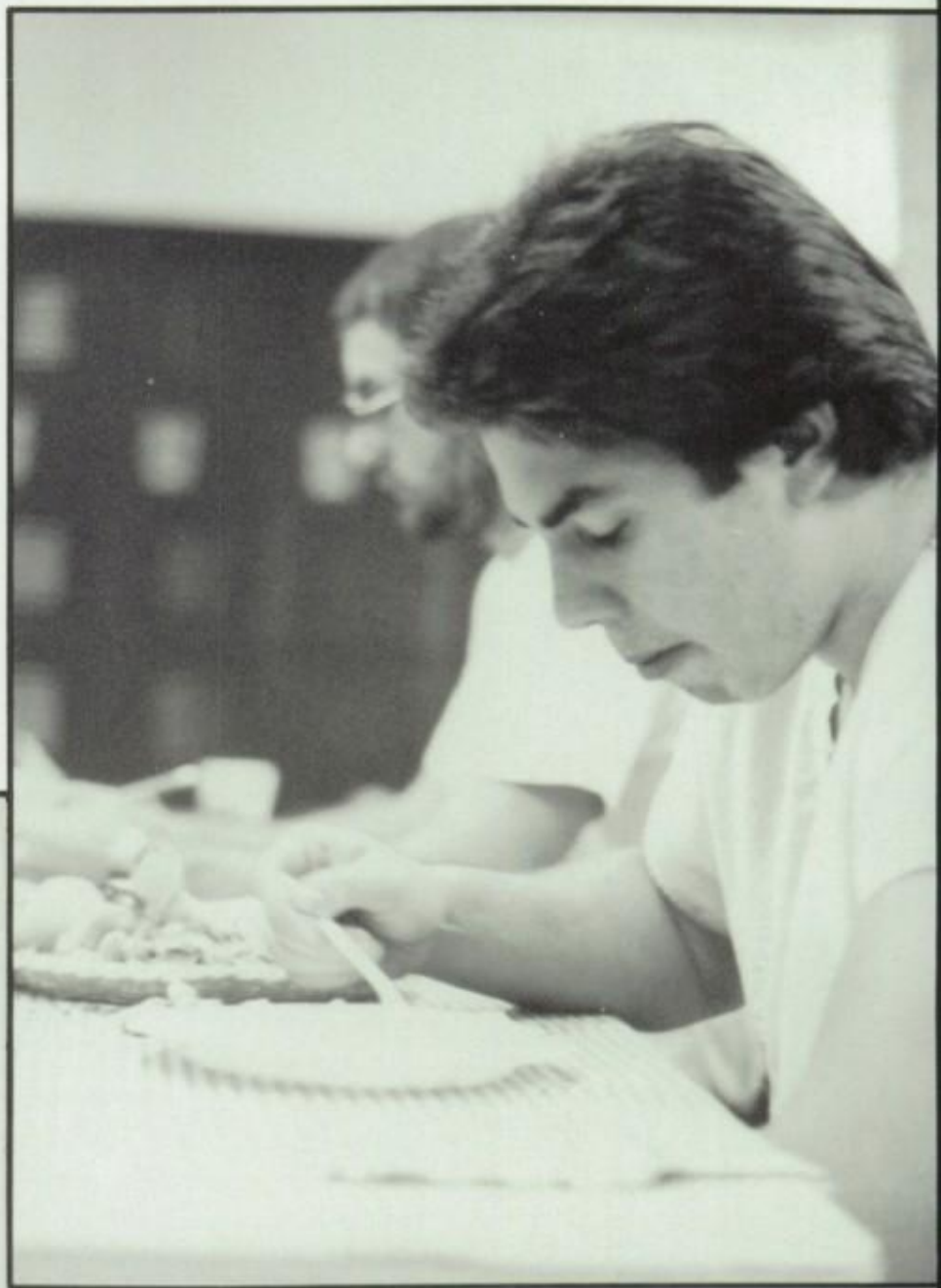
How do the students react to this new addition to the regular Tuesday morning line-up? Bear Barrow, a regular at the Post, said he enjoys it because he thinks it's "worthwhile, friendly, and wonderful because you meet new people, make new friends, and find an environment where you can be yourself."

Despite the Post's rave reviews from the regulars, many people still have no idea what the Listening Post is, and why it is here at the school. Aldo Gurmendi asked, "Isn't the Listening Post some small Siberian newspaper produced once a year when the temperature is exactly 75 degrees, and the sun is at an obtuse angle in the eastern half of the sky?"



Typical afternoon at the Post - A view of Post life from above shows the fun.

Oh, we had this stuff yesterday - Howard Ashford groans as he looks at his exciting meal.





*Great joke - Mabel Barth enjoys the humor of all the smiling faces around her.*



*Come on over - There is always room for one more! An invitation to the Post is not rare.*

*Too preoccupied to talk - Doug McClure, Michelle Menegatti and Mabel Barth visit during lunch.*



## What's happening!

**1** 987 was one of the worst years ever for the major airline industry, with a total of 35 crashes and 231 fatalities. One such accident was Continental's Flight 1713 from Denver to Boise, Idaho, during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. The devastating crash happened during takeoff, causing the plane to break into 3 major parts. Twenty-eight people were killed and 54 injured in the crash.

Golden's tenth annual Oktoberfest featured the Sounds of Alpenglo, the Average German Band, and Brunhilda and Her Oom-Pah Pahs, who provided music during the festivities. Additional events included: cake walks, face painting, hayrides, games, Knobby Knee Contest, Grosse Frau and Bavarian Beauty Contests, a ventriloquist, and more music.

The second NFL strike in five years caused one Bronco game to be cancelled and the following three games to be played by replacement players. After 23 days the strike ended with few players' demands being met.

For the second year in a row and the third time in the past decade, the Broncos advanced to the Super Bowl. After defeating the Cleveland Browns in a rematch for the AFC Championship, the Broncos advanced to Super Bowl XXII, in San Diego, against the NFC Champion Washington Redskins. The third time didn't prove to be a charm and the Broncos were "skinned" alive 42-10. Despite their lackluster performance 15,000 "true-blue" Broncos fans turned out downtown for a frigid welcome-home party.

The "Blizzard of '87" dumped close to three feet of snow on Colorado's Front Range, leaving local residents to tunnel to their cars. As a result of Denver's inefficient snow removal efforts, many Denverites were marooned in their driveways. After a recall election petition was initiated, Mayor Federico Peña attempted to quell the numerous complaints and repair the damage to his political career.

The 82nd Annual National Western Stock Show (NWSS), the world's largest, provided rodeo performances, livestock sales, and fun. According to Charles Sylvester, the NWSS general manager, this year's stock show drew 450,000 visitors as compared to last year's 414,000. The Stock show brought in about \$43 million for Colorado.

The Nuggets won the NBA Midwest Division Championship and, at press time, were slated to play the Seattle Supersonics in League playoffs. Michael Adams held the #1 NBA streak (43) for games with at least one 3-point shot.

*Touchdown pass - John Elway winds up to let go of a 56-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Nattiel in the first minutes of Superbowl XXII.*



## IN MEMORY

One by one the petals drop.  
There is nothing that can make them stop.  
You can not beg a rose to stay.  
Why does it have to be that way?

The butterflies I used to chase,  
Have gone off to some other place.  
I don't know where. I only know  
I wish they did not have to go.

And all the shiny afternoons,  
So full of birds and big balloons,  
And ice cream melting in the sun  
Are done. I do not want them done.

This poem was found in Spencer's scrapbook, without an author listed.



**SPENCER  
LIVINGSTON**

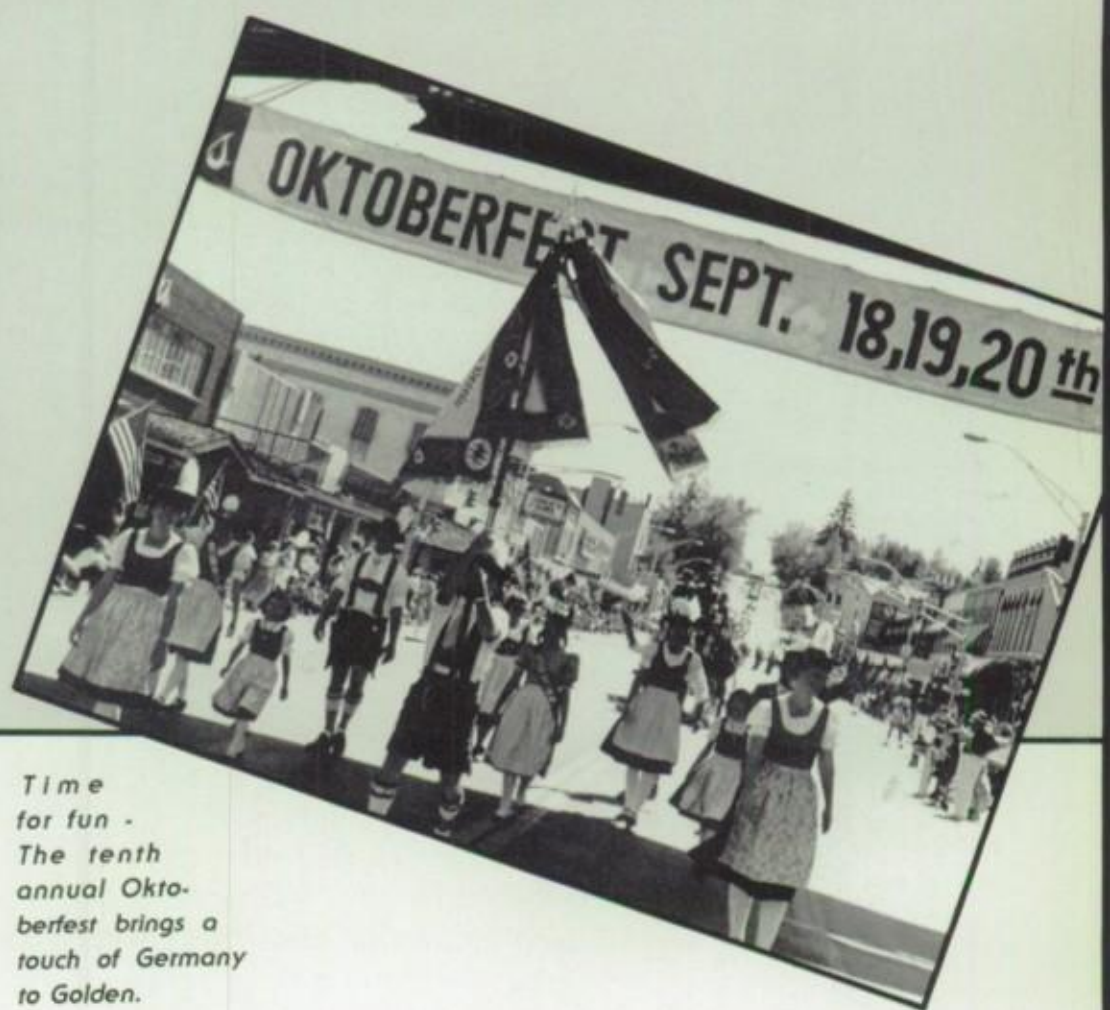
Born: Feb. 26, 1972  
Died: April 15, 1988



A huge disaster - On Nov. 15th flight 1713 had a fatal accident on the way to Boise, Idaho.



Take a look - After the Blizzard of '88 during Winter Break, Kathy Langmuir can hardly find her car.



Time for fun - The tenth annual Oktoberfest brings a touch of Germany to Golden.



## 1987 was a great year for news

### 1987: the Year of the Bimbo

Bimbos made a comeback in 1987. You know, the woman who hangs on your arm if you have a lot of dough. Sort of a "Sexual Accessory."

Case in point. Donna Rice detonated the first presidential campaign of Gary Hart. Then, when the nation had narrowly recovered from the "Monkey Business" cruise to Bimini whose press coverage rivaled the 1984 Summer Olympics, they got a glimpse of Hero/Criminal Oliver North's secretary, Fawn Hall, strolling out of the Pentagon. Ollie's charming little doe got more than just attention when she broke down during the Contragate hearings and confessed to smuggling top-secret documents out in her underwear. But maybe the most bizarre event in this category this year was the complete and utter destruction of the PTL by a "one-woman army." Jessica Hahn blew Jim Bakker's horn and sent the walls of this multi-million dollar Televangelism industry tumblin' down, sort of like a modern day David doing his number on Jericho. Jimmy Swagart soon met a similar fate for sexual misconduct.

### Mikhail Gorbachev: The 1987-88 Glasnost World Tour

Like most billion dollar worldwide concert tours, "Glasnost", or "openness" in English, featured a charismatic lead performer and a dazzling stage show when it played several dates in Washington in late '87. But some feared that this humble ole premier was all just a facade, that he was not here to make a great political gesture and usher in a new era, but that he was only fleeing his nations' "Chernobylized" waters and diverting from Afganistan to Washington (either that or he didn't like Billy Joel). When Mikhail and his sweetheart got off the jet in Washington, his reception rivaled that of the Beatles. In the midst of all this splendor and hoopla, Reagan and Mikhail actually got around to doing something. They signed the historic INF treaty that eliminated the class of Intermediate Range nuclear missiles, giving European protesters nothing to protest about. But would the "Russian Invasion" go over as well as the "British Invasion?"

### The Bull Rests in Peace

On October 19th, 1987, the Stock Market was torpedoed and fell like a flaming Spitfire plummeting down through the clouds to Earth. In one shining instant, 508 points, or 5 billion dollars, vanished, POOF!, into thin NYSE air. Pale, shellshocked investors ambled about the streets like tattered zombies in "Return of the Living Dead Bear Market." And Gary Trudeau's "Duke" (of "Doonesbury" fame) was on the cover of NEWSWEEK, lying amid trashcans beneath a black sky and the headline "Greed Goes Out of Style."

### Robert Bork Must Die

The Supreme Court rallied to fill the vacancy in its ranks, but as the year progressed, it seemed more and more like an old western; no man was big enough to fill the spot. Ronald Reagan was a clever little old president when he tried to sneak his conservative candidates past a nation that was becoming more and more liberal. First was Robert Bork, described by the weekly cartoon "Life in Hell" as the "Anti-Civil Rights Conservative Monster from Hell." It seemed like the press, the American people, and Senator Joe Biden united to send Bork the way of Tyrannosaurus Rex and the Chicago Cubs. Reagan's next candidate seemed like just the man Reagan wanted to retain his hold on the Supreme Court, but Alan Ginsberg was a wolf in conservative clothing. Alan Ginsberg had "experimented" with dope in his younger days. So at the end of '87 the Supreme Court still hadn't found what they were after. Clint Eastwood was still unavailable, but finally a man named Kennedy passed the test.

### Ollie North's Flying Circus

Ah, Yes. What report on world news would be complete without Contragate. The US government secretly sold arms to our old friend Iran, then quietly sent the money to the Nicaraguan Contras via a Swiss bank account. The scandal had a lot of interesting characters: Oliver North, patriot without a cause; his sexy secretary Fawn; his anxious boss John Poindexter; and the ghost of William Casey, the late head of the CIA. Although the hearings were all very interesting, in the end, poor, dead William Casey got all the blame.



Faces 1987 - Gary Hart took a cruise on Monkey Business, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev rapped about INF, Robert Bork came up short with the Supreme Court, Pope John Paul II popped in for a papal visit, and Tammy Faye Bakker cancelled her Denver performance selling seven tickets.



POOF! - stockbrokers look on in dread as five billion dollars vanish before their eyes.



## Briefs

\* Anyone who hangs around C/X debators is probably sick to death hearing about Oscar Arias winning the Nobel Peace prize for his work in Central America.

\* Nobody wanted New York's garbage barge, not even the Big Apple itself. So, in the end, they blew it to bits.

\* Teenage pilot Mathias Rust flew his Cessna into Red Square.

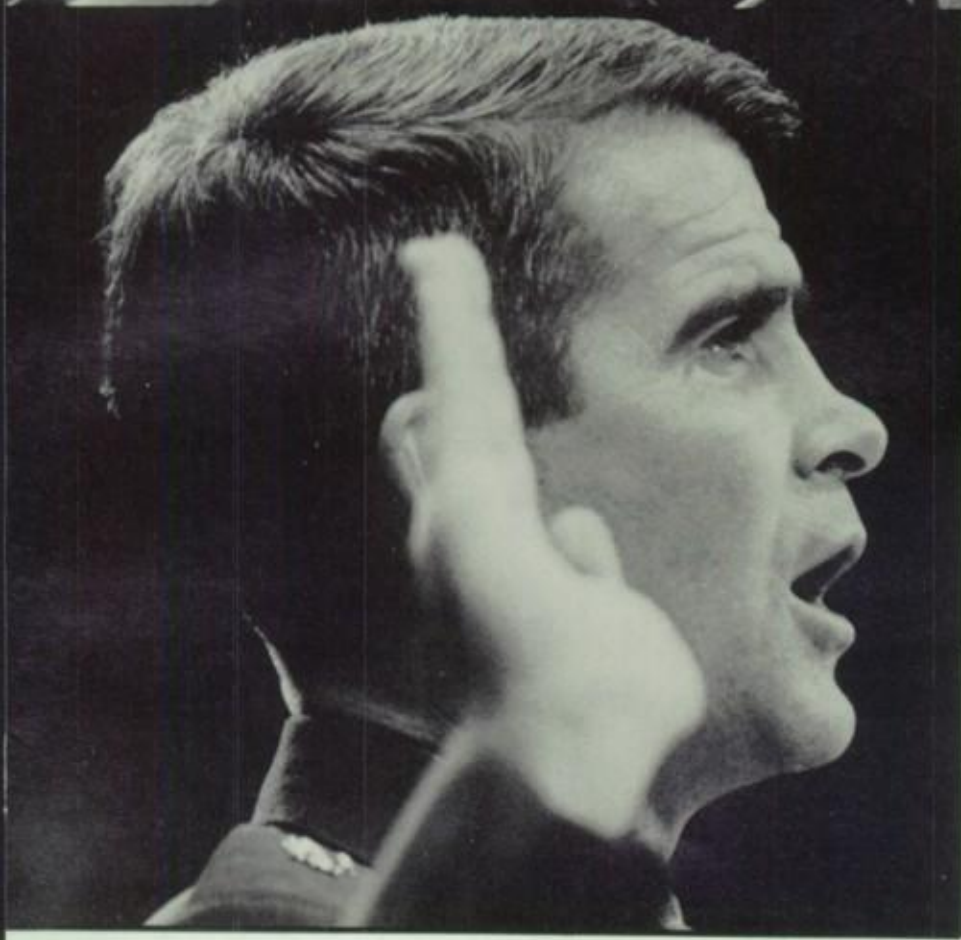
\* A ferry overturned off the coast of Belgium, killing 193.

\* It was a bad year for 'free elections,' just ask the Haitians and the Koreans.



*Pandora's Gulf - U.S. minesweepers prowl the Persian Gulf.*

*Ollie Speaks - Oliver North, Hero . . . or Nightmare?*





**T**he people are friendly. "I can be myself here; the peer pressure is off."

These quotes were typical of the reasons given by students who chose to open enroll at GHS. They live by other Jefferson County schools but drove extra miles to come to Golden.

Mindy Linville said, "I like this school because they accept me for what I am, not what they think I should be."

Heather Goetz commented, "I like the school because I got to meet a bunch of new people my senior year and they are really friendly."

Stine Christensen from Denmark said, "I think school in America is much easier because you get to choose your subjects. The people are very friendly and more open than in Denmark."

Greg Cox said, "I really like Golden a lot. The people are very friendly for the most part and I'd say that within a month I made most of my current friends."

# People





*Dreaming of the beach? - No, Norm Kidd protects Kristie Ladehoff's baby egg, a home ec. project.*



*You've got that look - Glen Kazmlerski and Pat Jones show their idea of a real nerd on Halloween dress up day.*



**Derailed train o' thought** - Mike Bye plays with his malt while he and girlfriend Dawn Decell think of other things.



## Remember when:

Golden was a five building school, and you could lay on the grass and skip class? And the benches in the courtyard were comfortable?

**Keith Martynuska** was doing stair dives at **Phil Vigil's** house after the Bear Creek Football game our Junior year?

The girls' basketball team burned the boys over Christmas, T.P.ing their coach's house with all of them there; then when the boys went to get T.P. to get them back, the girls T.P.ed their car in the King Soopers' parking lot? It was well worth the price of a case of toilet paper!

Six of us "tripped" for our Junior Prom and **Chad** locked the car keys in the trunk of the car right before we were on our way to dinner? How embarrassing!

A group of senior girls went to California for a week; the beach, Tijuana, the MEN, avoiding the freeway killer, the Alpha Beta Supermarket (Remember???) and the midnight snacking due to mass depression! No place like California for memories!

We had to hike through A Building, across the front parking lot, up to the football field and across the bridge just to get to B Building last year?

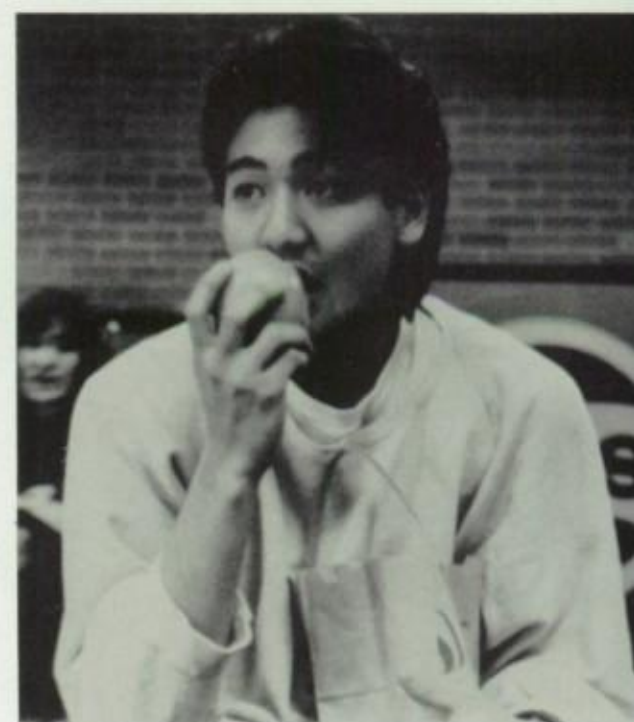
A few of **Jesus Espinoza's** friends "borrowed" his keys and sent them to his class, only to have him threaten them with the ultimate revenge (they're still waiting). Sure must have been some hunt for your car, huh?

First semester was over and a group of seniors went up to **Andrea's** cabin. They got a little wild and crazy but it sure was fun! Love all of those ponytails?

**Kyra Davis** had her graduation party for the class of '87 and half of the junior class showed up?

**Phil Vigil** has his New Year's Eve party? The obnoxious tie and half shirt with tails that **Joe Card** had on, Shawn Sandt dancing on the bar, the rousing chorus of Whitesnakes' "Here I Go Again" with the radio at midnight?

Well, do you?



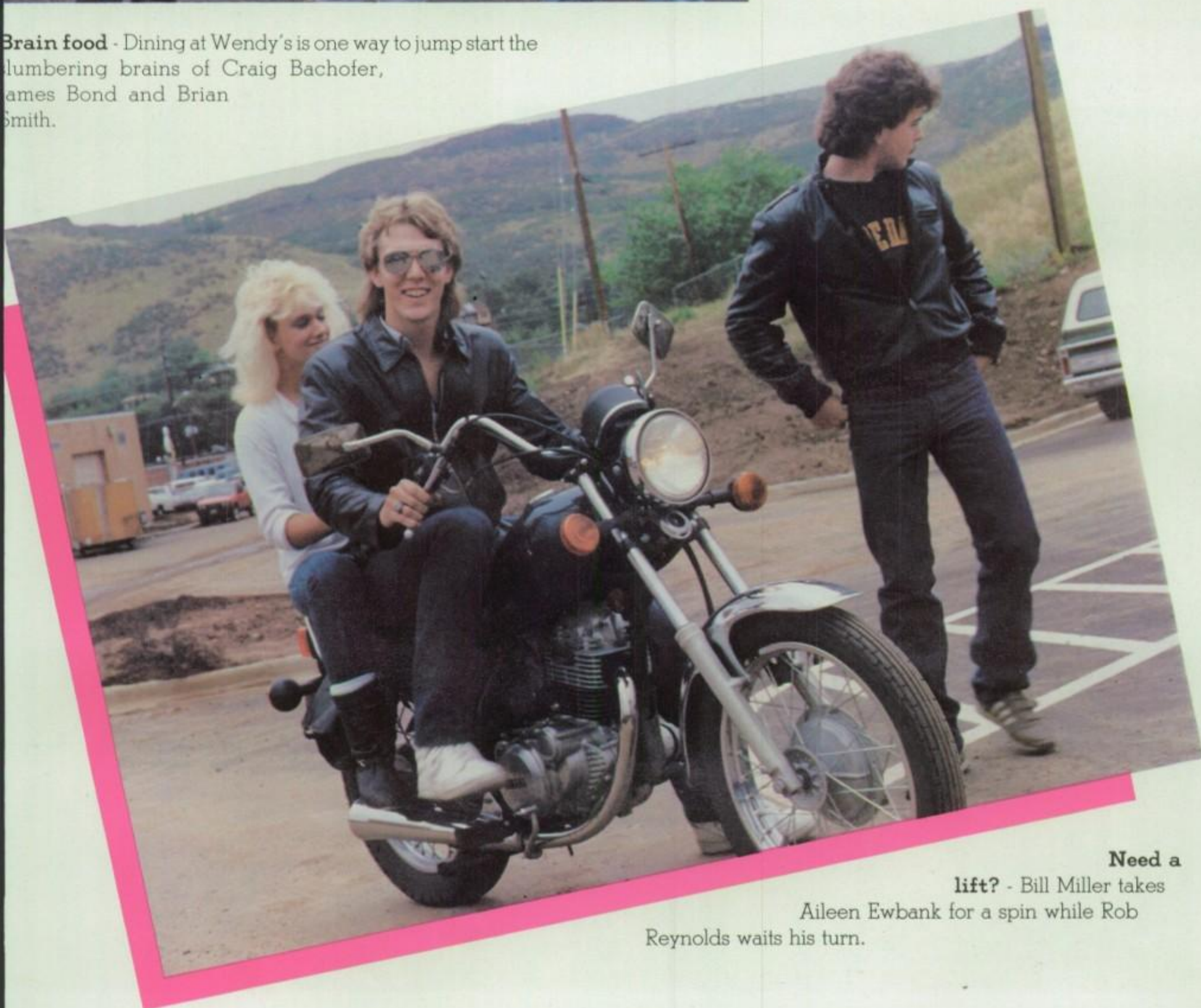
**Look out Jimmy Page** - Minstrel Joe Barton entertains bypassers with acoustic outtakes of Led Zeppelin songs.

**Keeping the doctor away** - Hidemori Shikiya, a student from Japan, enjoys an apple in the cafeteria.





**Brain food** - Dining at Wendy's is one way to jump start the lumbering brains of Craig Bachofer, James Bond and Brian Smith.



**Need a lift?** - Bill Miller takes Aileen Ewbank for a spin while Rob Reynolds waits his turn.



# Fearless leaders

**A**rnold Hoy, man with the sarcastic sense of humor, was chosen as president of the senior class for his ability to get the job done. His favorite class? Why, lunch, of course.

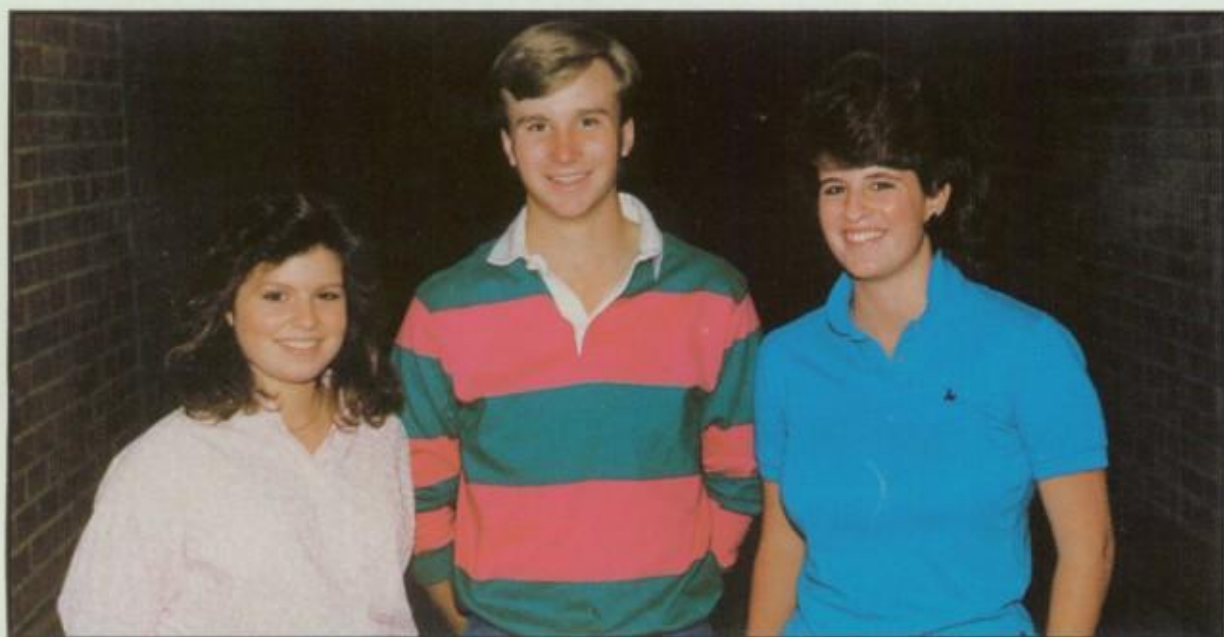
**Amy Williams** used her experience and her charisma to capture the coveted vice president spot. Her favorite class is Speed Reading.

**Tia Johnson** is a spunky person, and her enthusiasm helped her earn her office as secretary-treasurer. The class she likes best is Philosophy. "I'd pay to go to that class," she admitted.

All of the officers intend to go to college, but after that their plans differ radically. **Arnold** plans to be the president of a large corporation and make "gobs of dough."

**Amy** is the brave sort who aspires to being an elementary school teacher.

And immediately after college graduation, **Tia's** intentions are to "run off to Walden Pond and contemplate the world, and afterwards return to the city, make lots of money, and become a chronic materialist."



**In charge** - Secretary-Treasurer Tia Johnson, President Arnold Hoy, and Vice President Amy Williams work as a team throughout the year to organize social events for the seniors.



Tim Abel



Joseph Acker



Rudell Ahlberg



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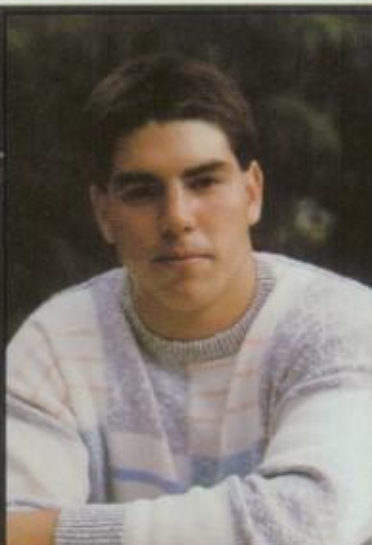
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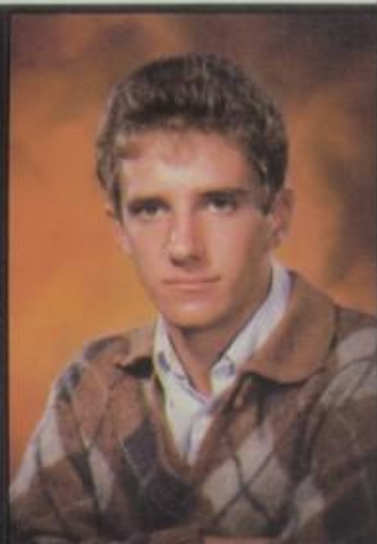
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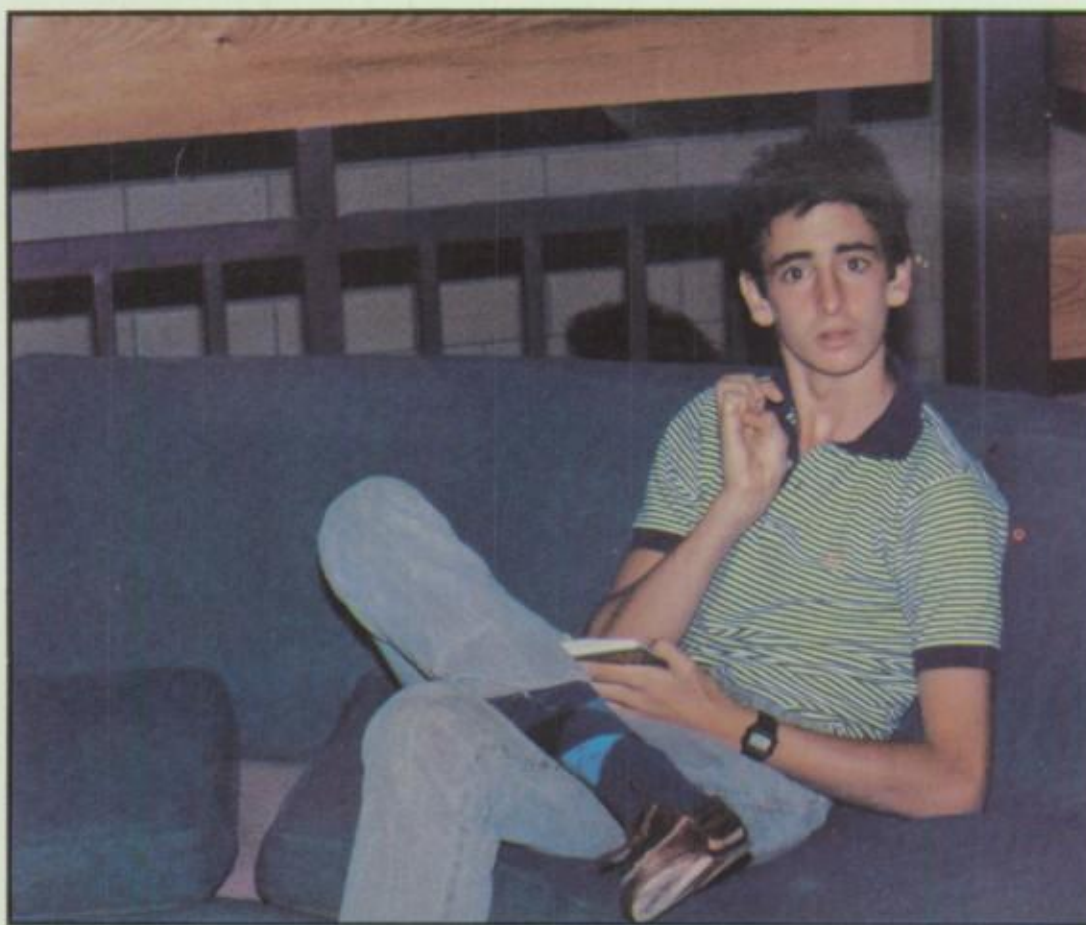
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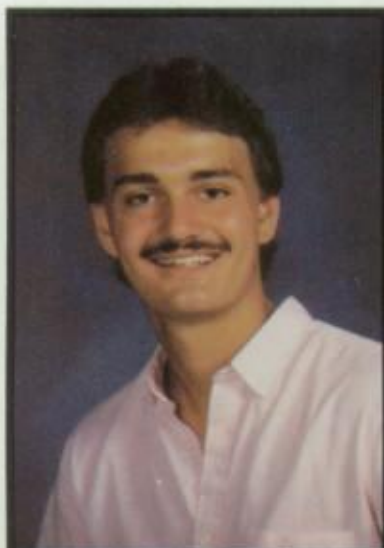


Mike Boland



**The Innocent Abroad** - Luis Sanz, a Spanish exchange student from Madrid, came to America and was overwhelmed by the multitude of television channels, compared to his native two.





James Bond



Karin Boogren



Rodney Born



Ted Bosworth



Blandine Boyer

## Watcha doin' tonight?

**S**eniors, with three years of experience, have learned the fine art of getting a date. Some are willing to share their tips.

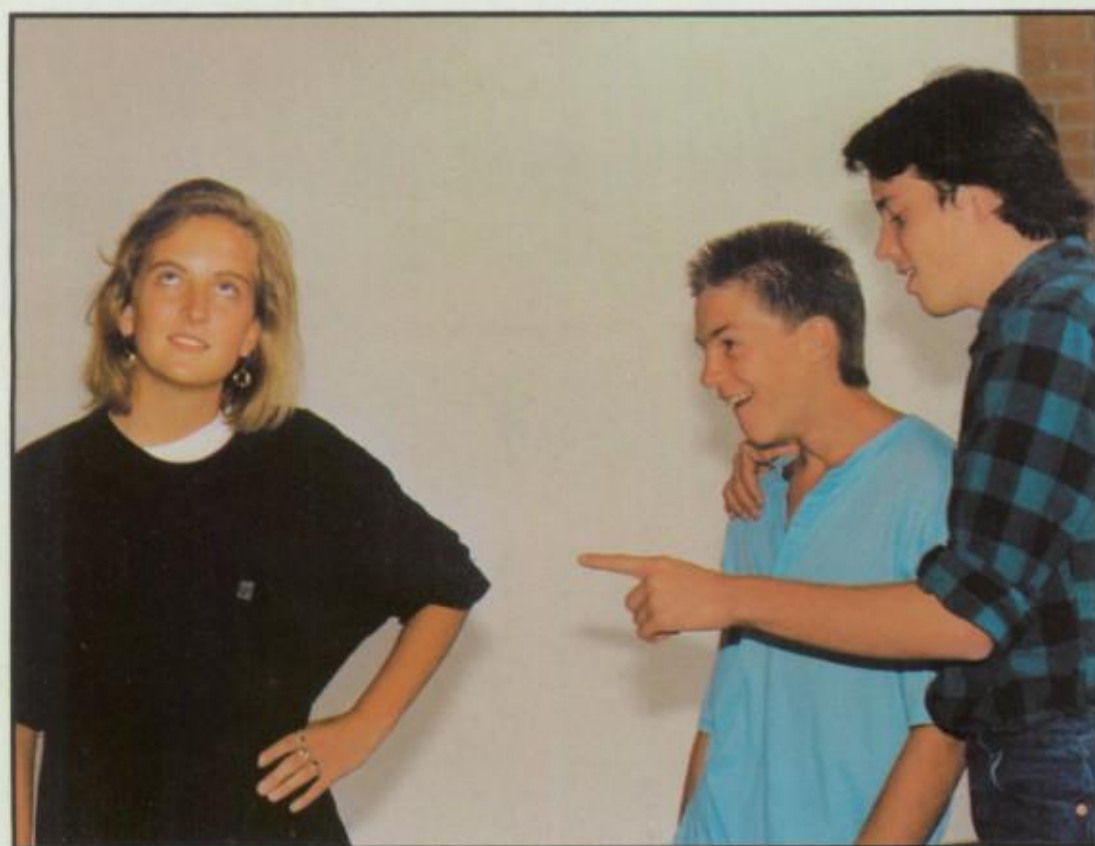
**Matt Ekstrum** suggested, "First, look for the opposite sex."

Never forget to ask, "What's your sign?" according to **Arnold Hoy**.

**Billie Messinger** said, "Just be yourself, don't be overconfident, don't overdress, don't run off at the mouth, and have fun."

Along an entirely different line, **Troy Deines** shared his approach to girls: "Hey Babe, check this out; I can bench 250 pounds. Aren't I awesome? Do you want to see me flex my Latimus Dorsi?"

When **Katy Stunkard** was asked to give some helpful hints she said, "Never go to Water World and pinch guys' butts, thinking you'll never see them again, because you will!"



**Isn't she hot?** - Mickey Hein offers his expertise on picking up Senior women, like Maureen Mahoney, to sophomore Joe Baum.



Jenny Boyle



Todd Bradsby



Kellie Brestel



Matt Bromberg

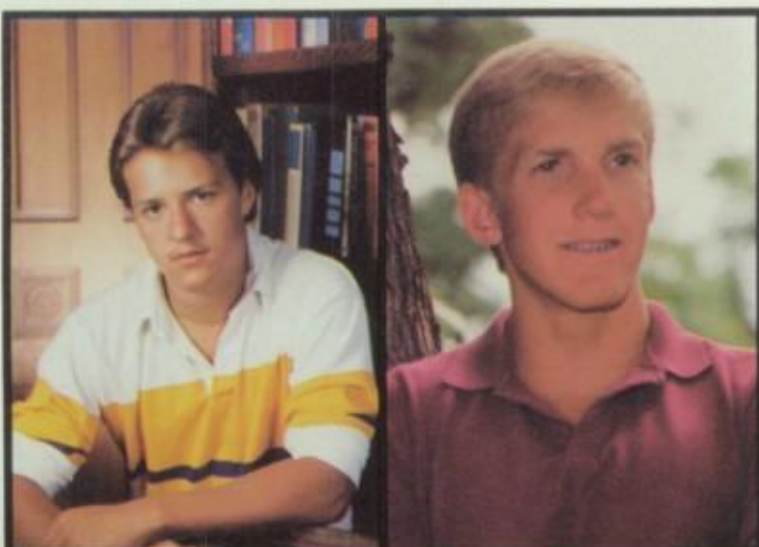


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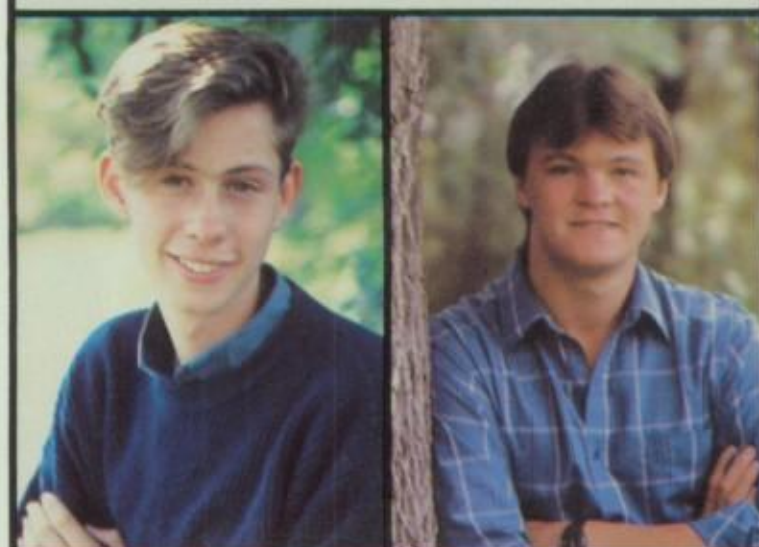


Tammy Burr

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**Girls just want to have fun!** - Susie Grant, Liz Harvey, Joey Smith, Jennifer Martin, and Andrea True spend a free period in the lounge scamming on guys.



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Michael Bye



Jamie Byrnes



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Cheri Campbell

Chris Cantwell



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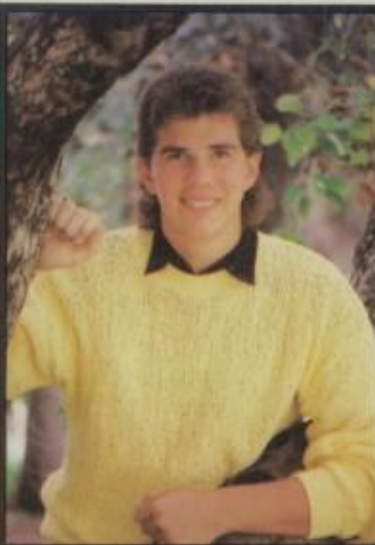
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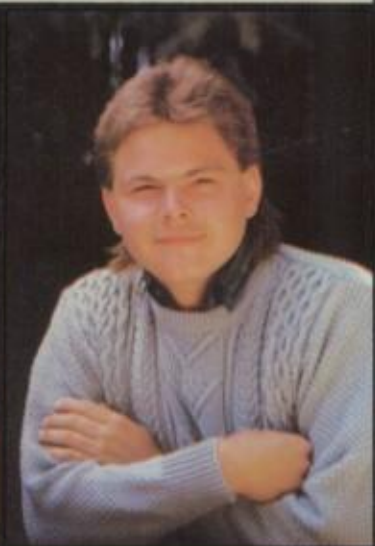
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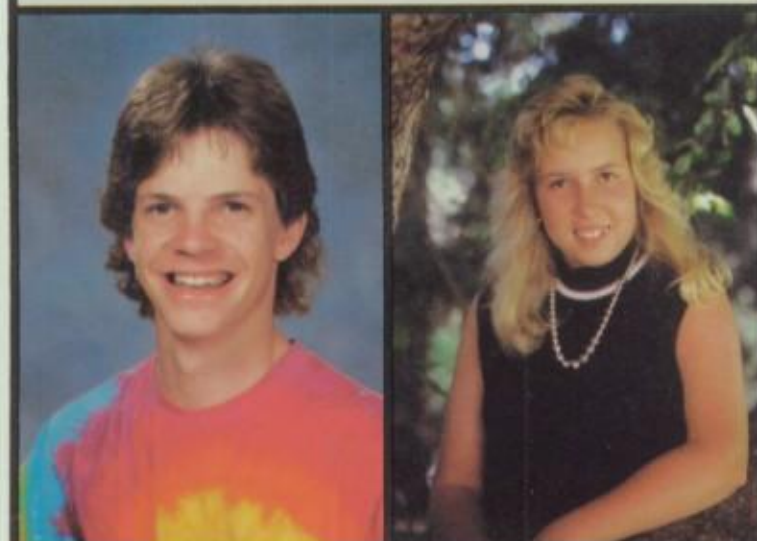
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Nick Dimitroff

Lisa Dixon



Ronda Dotts

Mike Draper

## In Search of Superman

**W**hat is a hero? A hero is any person thought of as an ideal or a model. Seniors had several heroes they looked up to and admired. Some of them they knew personally and others they only wished they knew.

For example, **Matt Bromberg** said he admired Pierce Brosnan (Remington Steele) because "He is the coolest looking guy in the world and he is so suave."

**Jason Wong** said, "I admired Cat Stevens, because his music is great, until he became Yusef Islam the Muslim, but he is still pretty cool."

Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor, is **Erin Zimmer's** heroine because of all she had to go through to fulfill her ambition.

Other heroes seniors mentioned are Daddy Bruce, Brian Bosworth, Eddie Murphy, Bill Cosby, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Harrison Ford, Jimi Hendrix, Opus, Bill the Cat and Alf.

Oliver North was named as a hero by some and as the anti-Christ by others. His televised Congressional hearing of the Iran Contra scandal convinced some that he had acted as a hero, while others considered him a traitor, and many simply labeled him a scapegoat.

A little closer to Golden, **Chris Padilla** described **Nicole Mezo** as, "my heroine whom I admire so well."

**Jennifer Chaet's** heroine is Heather Eaton "because she is the queen of Cha."



**You can't be serious?** - Nicole Mezo can't believe Chris Padilla chose her for her all time favorite hero.



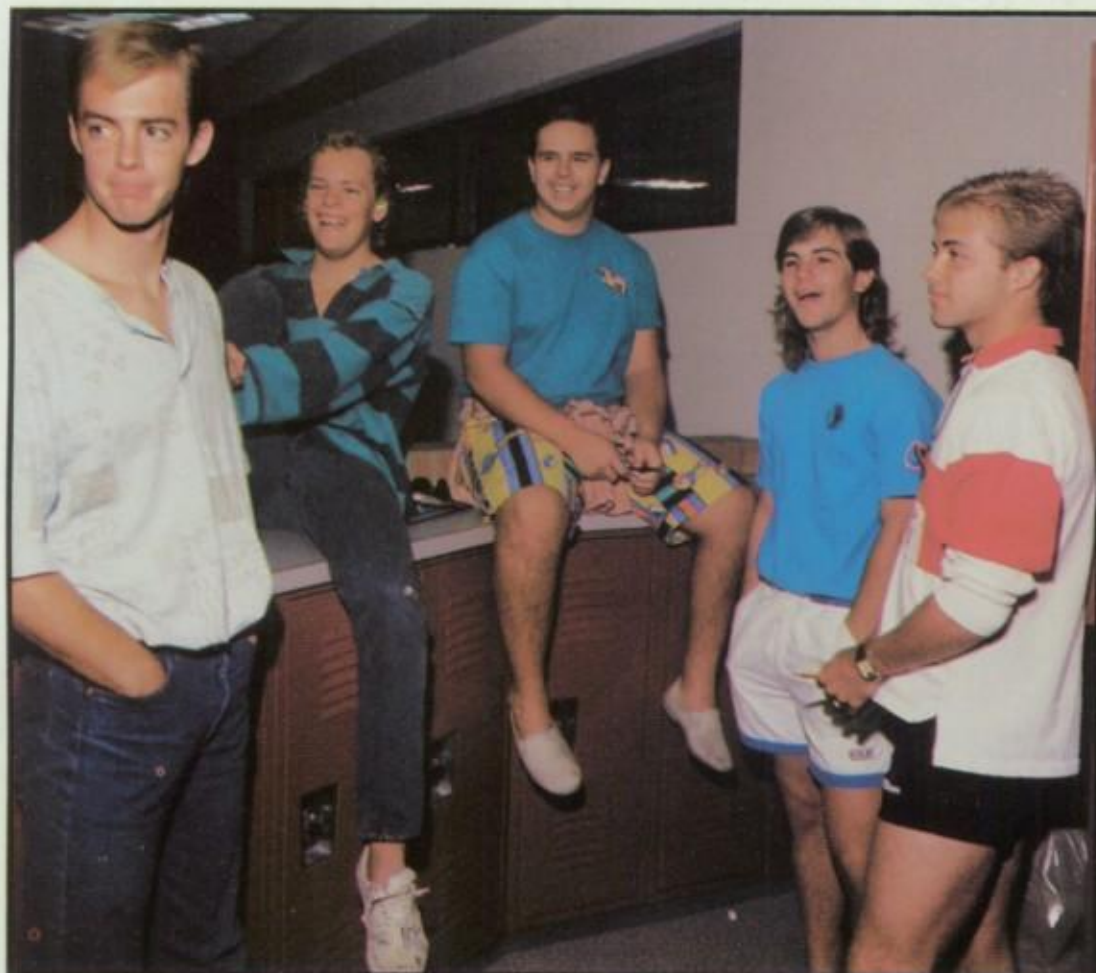
Nicole Driste

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**New home** - Paul Jones, Chris Cantwell, Norm Kidd, Pat Hoover and Cliff Lewis move into the D lounge. Norm donated a hide-a-bed, which was promptly chained shut.



Mike Drouillard

Cheri Dryden



Jenny Duke

Lon Dunn



Britt Dutcher



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Heather Eaton



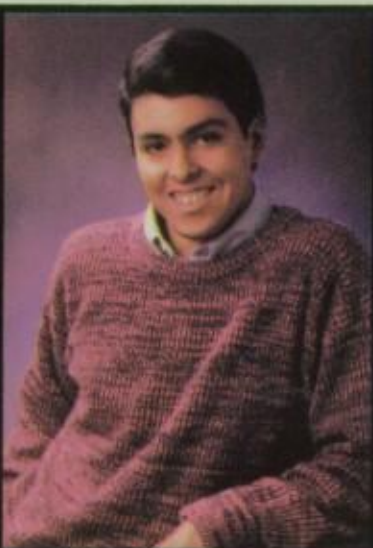
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Angela Elderkin



Anne Epstein



Jesus Espinoza



Marshall Etzenhouser



Aileen Ewbank



Shane Ewing





Kris Fagan



Dana Faykosh



Jessica Fells



Carmen Fernandez



Barbara Ferrill



Ronda Fief



Hilary Fike



Suzi Finney



Brett Freedman



Dan French



Jim Frost

## Favorite 5 letter word

**J**ust about everybody does it, but why? Parties were by far the most popular weekend activity for the Golden High student body.

**Mike Taylor** explained his reasoning by saying, "To party is to express your true inner feelings toward life's finer pleasures."

Partying is a year-round activity done from the start of the summer to the end of the school year. There doesn't really need to be a reason for a party, but reasons range from New Year's celebration to the drop

of a pin.

"It wasn't a party until something got broken" was the way **Kirk Steinbock** describes a real party.

**Matt Bromberg** interpreted it in a more metaphorical way. "It's like a rollercoaster," he explained. "It's only scary the first time; then it becomes easier the more one does it".

Parties, as **Sarah Welch** pointed out, don't necessarily involve illegal activities. "I've been to several fun parties at which there were no chemicals," she said.



**Nyquil will do it every time** - Kevin Steinbock is put on display after a long night of partying. Doesn't he look innocent?



# My friends call me . . .

"Spunkie," "Banana Pants", and "Bleached Blonde" are some of the more outrageous senior names floating

around campus.

"Banana Pants" refers to **Lara Nelson's** vivid clothing following a ski trip. "Spunkie" is the recently acquired nickname of **Martha Rodgers**, though she has been "Marf" to her friends for a long time. A summer hairdo gave **Allen Greene** the nickname of "Bleached Blond".

A sudden change of hair length, of one kind or another, can prompt a proliferation of nicknames. After an exceptionally short haircut, **Alicia Smith** is often called "Butch," while **Barry Barrow** received the name "Bear" after growing his beard.

Sometimes the stories behind the nicknames are funnier than the names themselves. A speeding ticket inspired friends to call **Jennifer Chaet** "Mario" after the race car driver Mario Andretti.

Literary influences are reflected in a few instances. **Allison Petersburg** is sometimes referred to as "Little Cindy Lou Who," from the seasonal special "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," while **Suzi Finney** has been "Pooh" to her gymnastics teammates throughout the past few years.

**John Wayne Klein** is known as "Duke" to his first hour P.E. class, for obvious reasons.



**Call me Teddy** - Bear Barrow sheepishly grins as he stalks the campus in search of Goldilocks.



Katie Frost



Kirk Fuss



Ted Gage



Lori Gamache



Bryan Garvin



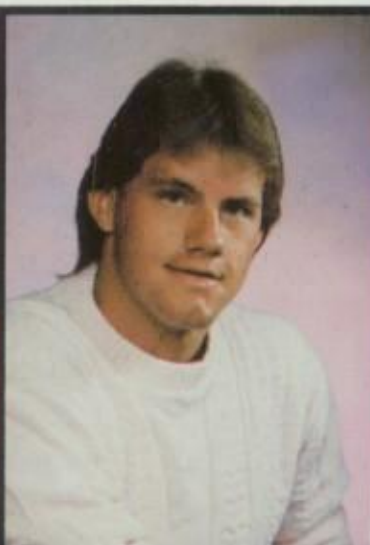
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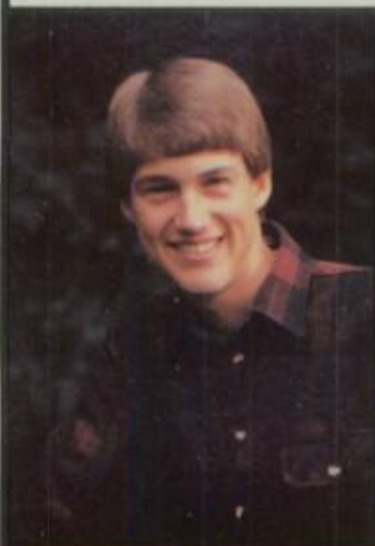
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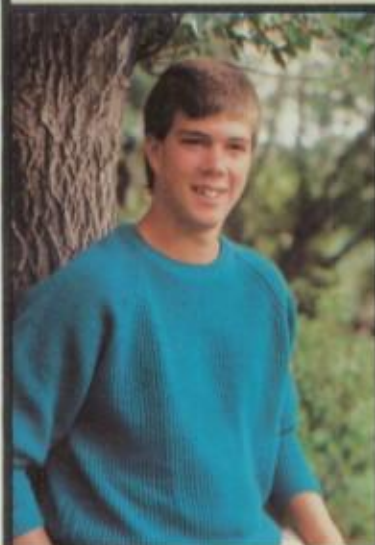
Elizabeth Harvey



Tina Hassan



Taci Hays



Kevin Hayslett



Ian Heffelfinger



Mickey Hein



David Heineman



Mary Henriksen



# Confusion in the halls

It was fun seeing seniors asking sophomores for directions," said **Alex Sund** about the first day of school. It was true; everyone was lost: sophomores (of course), juniors (not surprising), and seniors (and you all thought seniors were gods). Even the omniscient teachers weren't much help.

Things were so confusing during the first week of school that, according to **Alicia Smith**, "Amy Cole got lost in C building for 10 minutes trying to find her math class."

Unfinished and untested construction projects caused some unique class interruptions. In **Phyllis Price's** Economics class, a leaking pipe filled a plastic light cover with rusty water. That would have been

no major problem, except that the plastic cover was attached to a light fixture right over unsuspecting **Adam Goudge's** seat. The light shorted out with a pop which ejected the cover, drenching Adam and leaving puddles on the desks. Other students, especially **Kevin Hayslett**, risked injury from "rolling on the floor" laughing.

At the fire department's insistence, one afternoon was devoted almost entirely to fire drills, to be sure the new fire alarm system was working properly.

Clocks that didn't work were a good excuse for being late to class for a few days, but then teachers wouldn't accept that one anymore.

Then, the landscaping was begun, which caused a mutiny in **Jill Hull's** 6th hour Journalism I class. As fertilizer was being spread outside the window, **Matt Henson** spoke for the group waiting in the hall, "Don't make us go in; it smells like a rodeo in there." The complaints mounted until Mrs. Hull gave in and moved the class across the hall to Bob Hayes' room.

Some said that worst and most degrading of all was the fact that during the first assembly everyone had to sit on the floor because the electrically operated bleachers were not working.

Several classrooms were equipped, at the last minute, with desks marked "trash" or "garbage," because new desks had not yet arrived. Students were assured, however, that it was nothing personal.

To make matters worse, some bathrooms had no water and others had no labels, causing many anxious moments.

By second quarter, however, the construction was almost complete and people were saying, "Someday we'll look back on all this and laugh." Is it someday yet?



**Hello Mom?** - "Could you read me my schedule again?" asks a confused Jamie Byrnes on the first day of school.



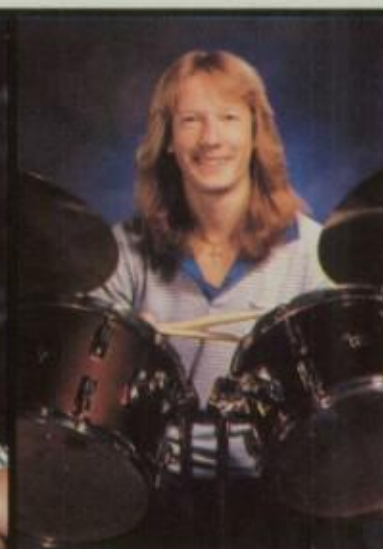
Matt Hess



Wendy Hill



Jim Hippensteel



Allen Hobbs



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Kelly Hogue



Sean Holland



Nick Hook





Pat Hoover



Gabriel Hottinger



Arnold Hoy



Ross Hulstein



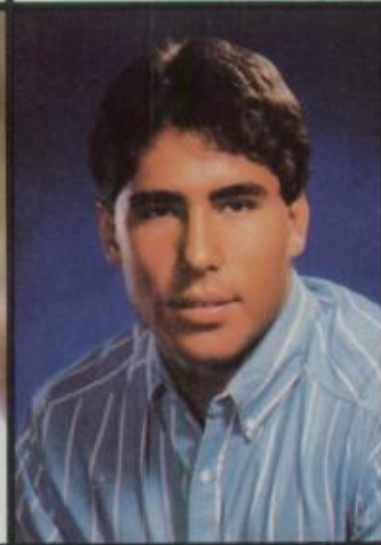
Oops! - "This must be the wrong bathroom," exclaims senior Mike Yale who is just as confused as sophomore Cherie Edwards.



Shane Hummell



Ronda Irwin



Ed Janeck



Mike Jenkins



Greg Jensen



Denise Jerome



Chrissy Johns



Brian Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Renee Johnson





Tia Johnson



Corey Jones



Dana Jones



Ginger Jones



Patrick Jones



**Isn't that nice** - Allen Greene stares off into the distance, dreaming about winning the Jim McMahon look-alike contest.



Rebecca Jones



Teri Jones



Kendra Kay



Glenn Kazmierski



Steven Keen



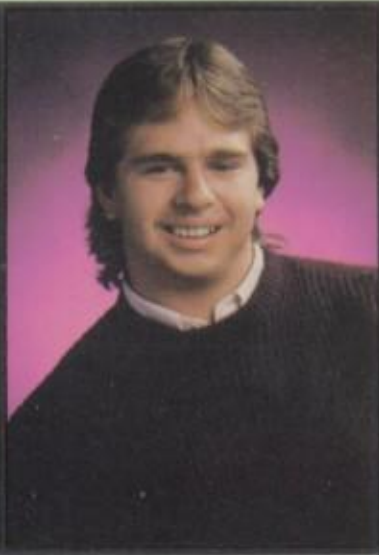
Tawnya Kelley



# Demons get facelift



Tony Kerstiens



Norman Kidd



Julie Kinner



Jonathan Kintner



Jennifer Klein



Danny Knittel



Jeremy Koch



Michelle Komoras



Steve Krizek



Nicole Kusy



Kristie Ladehoff

“Welcome to the grand opening of Golden Italia,” remarked **Martin Schwinger**, surveying the results of approximately \$9 million worth of remodeling on Golden High, begun in May of 1986 and completed soon after school began this year.

Extensive hallways and ramps prompted the comment “A-mazing!”

Some seniors were reminded of an airport, joking, “My locker is in Concourse B,” and “Where are the escalators?”

The new color scheme included maroon lockers and gray carpet. The carpet, installed primarily to reduce noise, was a mixed blessing. The disadvantage was that food and drinks were no longer allowed in classrooms and hallways.

**Matt Bromberg** compared the changed look of GHS to a new hairstyle. He said, “At first, you are unsure of whether or not you like it. Eventually, it grows on you to a point where you would never dream of going back to the old.”

“I’m impressed with the new lounges,” said **Eric Smith**. “The rooms have improved drastically since last year, and there are nice new clean walls to write graffiti on.”

**Joe Barton** commented on the new smoking area, “Lots of people who hang out in the ‘Pit’ feel like we were moved to be out of sight, but I think it’s OK. It’s like a skate board park.”



**2nd floor?** - Seniors Allison Petersburg, Carrie Salter, Natalie Benbow, Craig Summers, Mickey Hein, Troy Deines, Josh Gershtenson, Kevin Steinbock, Lara Nelson, Robert Roze, Adam Goudge, and Ben Rumph look for the mall directory in search of the closest Toys-R-Us.



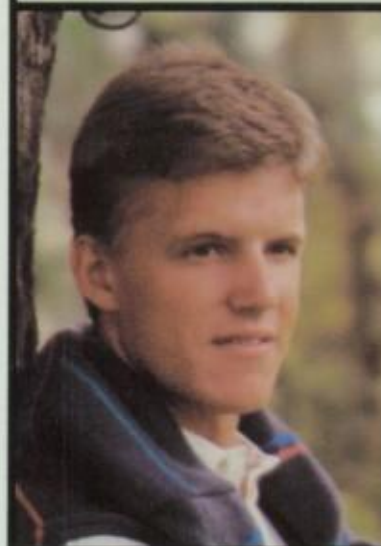
**Bitchin' Dude** - Mike Taylor enjoys the worry free life of a senior.



Jeremy Lairamore



Kathy Langmuir



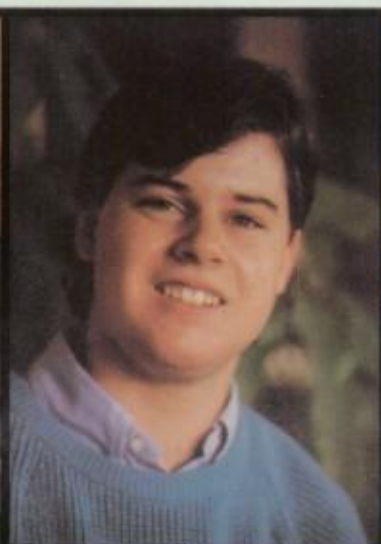
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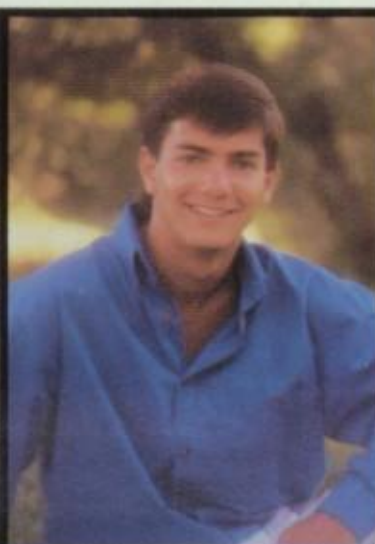
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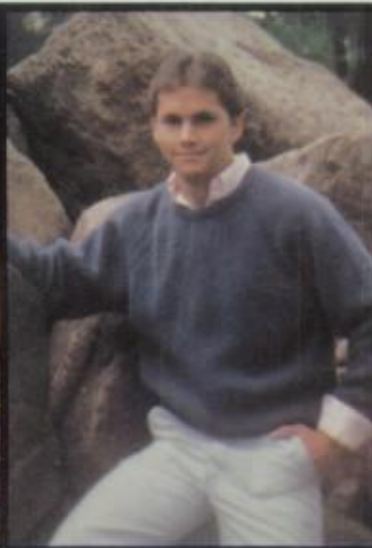
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Tina Manning



Lynne Martinez



Keith Martynuska



Noreen Matson



John Mayo



Stacy McClure



Shannon McDade



Lisa McSkimmings



Donna Meacham



Billie Messinger

## Let's go, Golden!

"So what's going on tonight?"  
 "No parties! Then how about going to the football game? It's at home."

"Maybe. Or how about the soccer or volleyball game?"

Every senior has heard this conversation or been involved in it at least once during the course of the year. The Class of '88 did their share of filling the stands and the air

waves with their support for GHS sports teams.

When asked why he attended games **Sean Baker** said, "I'm deeply devoted to my girl friend, the head cheerleader."

**Amy Cole** responded enthusiastically, "So I can learn the hand motions to the cheers; I'm a little uncoordinated."

**Andy Bird** attends games "to have fun and to be loud and obnoxious."



**Right on the nose** - James Bond talks with Joe Card and Jamie Byrnes while Julie Kinner, Nicole Mezo and Joey Smith discuss Arnold Hoy's work at the grill. The senior tailgate Party in support of volleyball is the event.



# Senior metamorphosis

**M**any seniors turned 18 this year. If one believes the implications of a variety of laws, this

entailed a rather remarkable metamorphosis. The new law prohibiting cigarette purchases until 18, surely based on new scientific discoveries, shows that at 18 the body magically becomes immune to the harmful effects of cigarette smoking.

On the other hand, the law raising the legal drinking age to 21 suggests that, due apparently to recent gene mutation, 18-year-olds are no longer able to handle the effects of alcohol. Interestingly enough, this phenomena did not take place in Wyoming and other remote states with few highways.

For years society has realized that with this age comes a magical wisdom that allows the bearer to vote, register for the draft, and make the decisions necessary to live on one's own, even to marry without parental consent. Science has long been baffled by the strange increase in responsibility that happens at this time.

Night vision also apparently improves and students are at least able to take care of themselves in the dark, as Golden's 10 o'clock curfew no longer applies after the age of 18.

All of these changes add spice to the senior experience for many and anticipation to the rest.



**Ch-ch-ch-changes** - Robert Roze undergoes a typical eighteen year old metamorphosis.



Nicole Mezo



Michele Michalski



Gwen Michko



Maria Midence



Sean Miller



Steve Millin



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Mike Moreno



Clint Moseley



Ted Mott



Shane Muilenburg





Jeff Mulligan



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Carolyn Munsart



Sarah Murray



Mike Mustoe



Brenda Nelson



Lara Nelson



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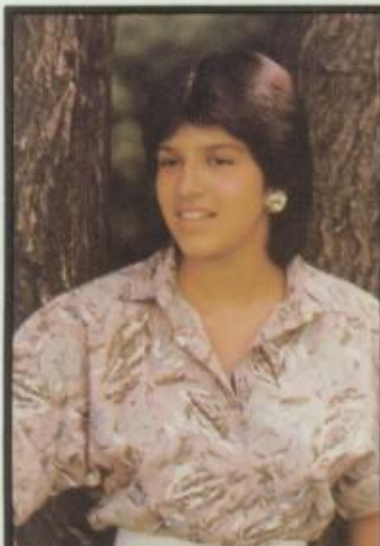


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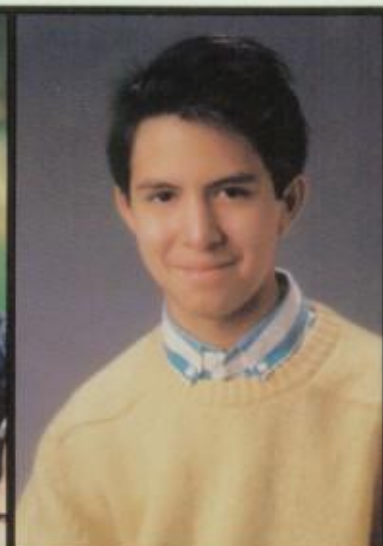
Doug Pollock



Michelle Pope



Chuck Porter



Oliver Posso

## Believe it or not

**C**an you believe it? You're a Senior!! You've made it through the good times as well

as the bad. So, just how does it feel to finally be a Senior?

Borrowing a thought from comedian Steven Wright, **Jim Hippensteel** said, "You know that feeling when you're about to all, but you don't quite fall? That's being a senior."

"The pleasure of being a senior," commented **Mary Uremovich**, "is watching sophomores act incredibly spazzy at parties, and then wondering if I acted like that."

**Denise Jerome** was very specific. To her it meant, "I can put obnoxious classifieds in the Trident and not feel guilty."

"Being a senior is all about Chemistry, Trig, Honors and tons of homework—and then joining Senior Seminar," **Amy Cole** discovered.

Most seniors expressed how terrific it felt, but the exhilaration was mixed with contemplating the future. Having to start at the bottom again, **Tina Hassan** reminded us that, "It's not over yet."

Every Senior has one thought or another about their last year in high school, but possibly one of the truest statements was made by **Shane Hummell**. He said, "How do you describe the feeling of being a senior? You can't."



Bill Post



Desiree Pottorff



LeeAnne Prin



Renee Queneau



Cora Rains



Maggie Rascon



**Skunk Mon** - The thought of trekking to Jamaica with dreadlocked friend Pepe is enough to put a smile on Steve Millin's face.





Tracy Rauch

Debby Reid



Leslee Rewinkel

Anna Ricci



Doug Richardson

Martha Rodgers



Jon Rodrigues

Cindy Rogers



Matt Roth

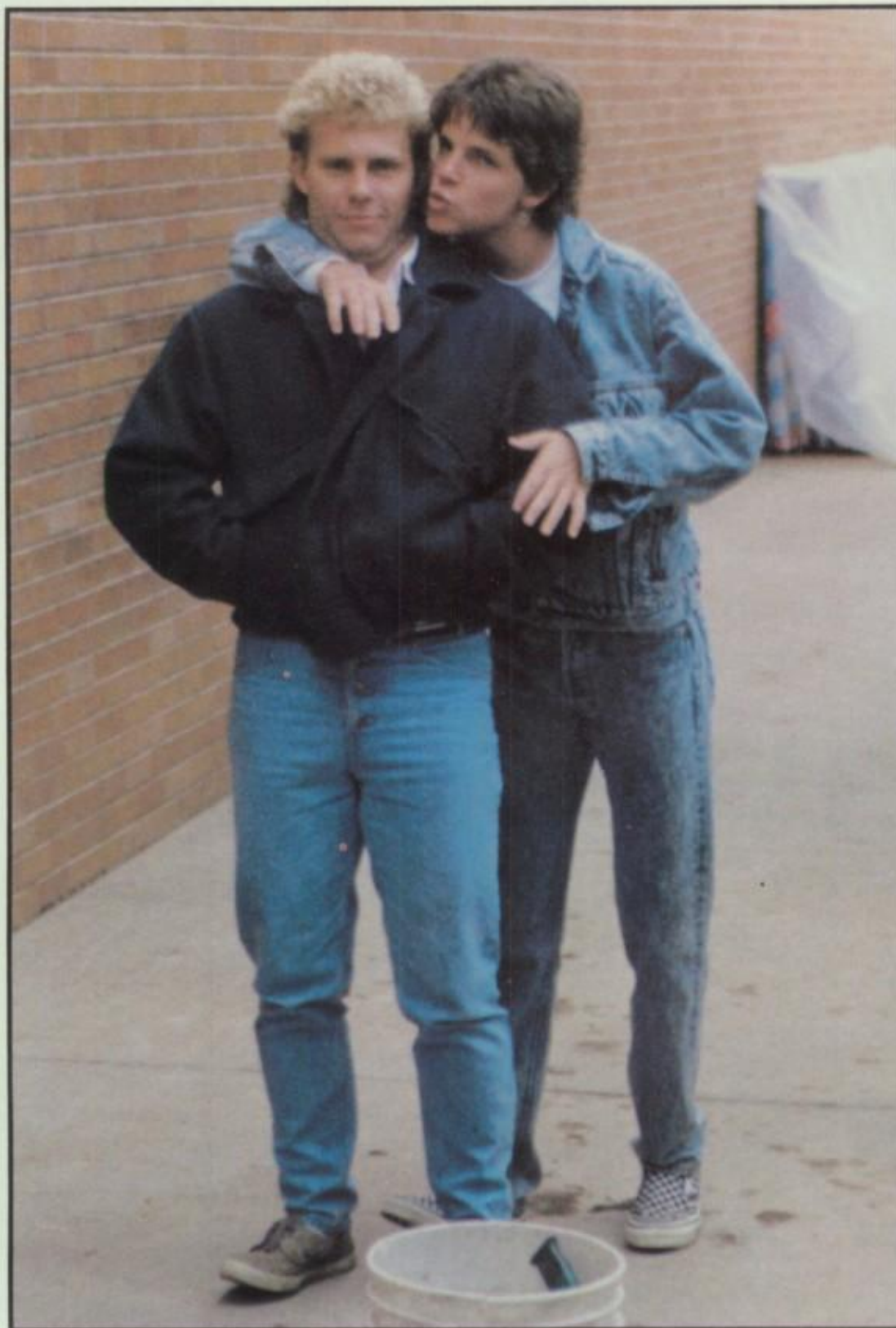


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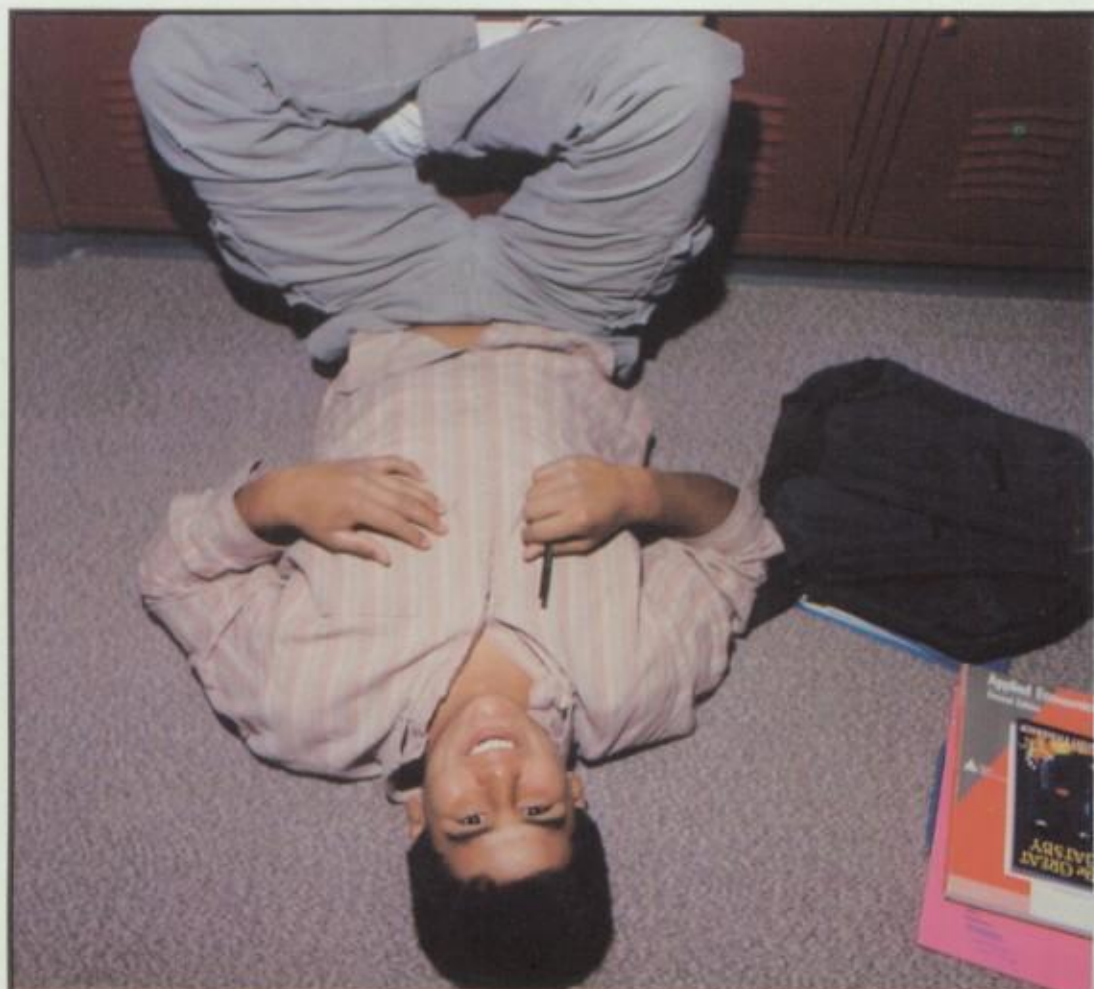
Robert Roze

Oooo! - Nick Dimitroff, after just getting a glimpse of Mike Draper's girlfriend, expresses his admiration.





Comfortable? - Aldo Gurmendi enjoys his period off, yoga style.



Ben Rumph



Chris Rusch



Nicole Sahr



Carrie Salter



Andrea Sanchez



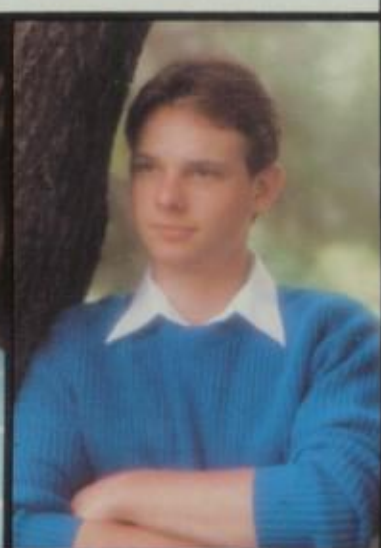
Shawn Sandt



Daisy Satterfield



Steve Sawyer



Carl Saxton



Amy Schultz



Lori Schumacher



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Sara Schwarz



Martin Schwinger





Lisa Scudder



Damon Setzer



Sonja Seyler



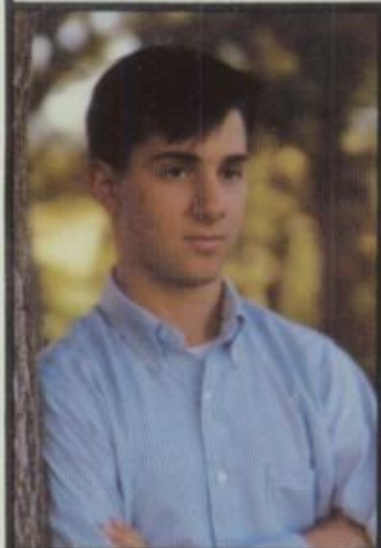
Brian Shaver



Steve Shideler



Tracy Shufelt



Mark Skomal



Suzann Sleeman



Wendy Sloan



Alicia Smith



Angie Smith

## Seniors mellow out

When pressures became unbearable seniors spelled relief "m-e-l-l-o-w o-u-t." This year, because of the expansion of the school, there were more places to lounge around. Secluded from classes, these areas offered couches to sprawl on.

As **Tia Johnson** said, "It was so comfortable and relaxing that I couldn't help but to fall asleep."

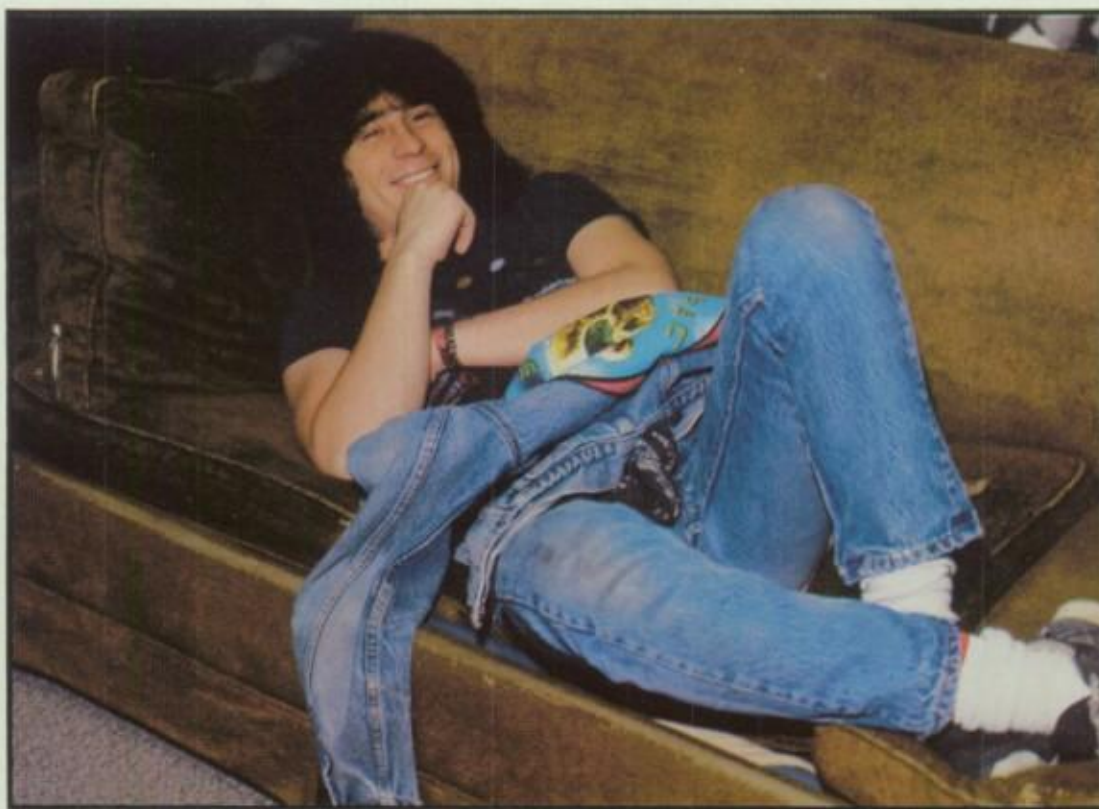
Carpeting on the floors also made any area comfortable.

Mellowing out was not just

lounging around though; it was anything that did not involve having to listen to teacher's rules and expectations. For some seniors that meant listening to a ghetto blaster playing their favorite tape, eating and socializing.

For **Diane Litt** it meant, "sucking on otter pops and flirting with all the guys."

Regardless of what mellowing out meant for each individual senior, one thing is for sure; seniors definitely mastered the skill.



Ah, feels so good - Marshall Etzenhouser really knows how to relax anywhere.



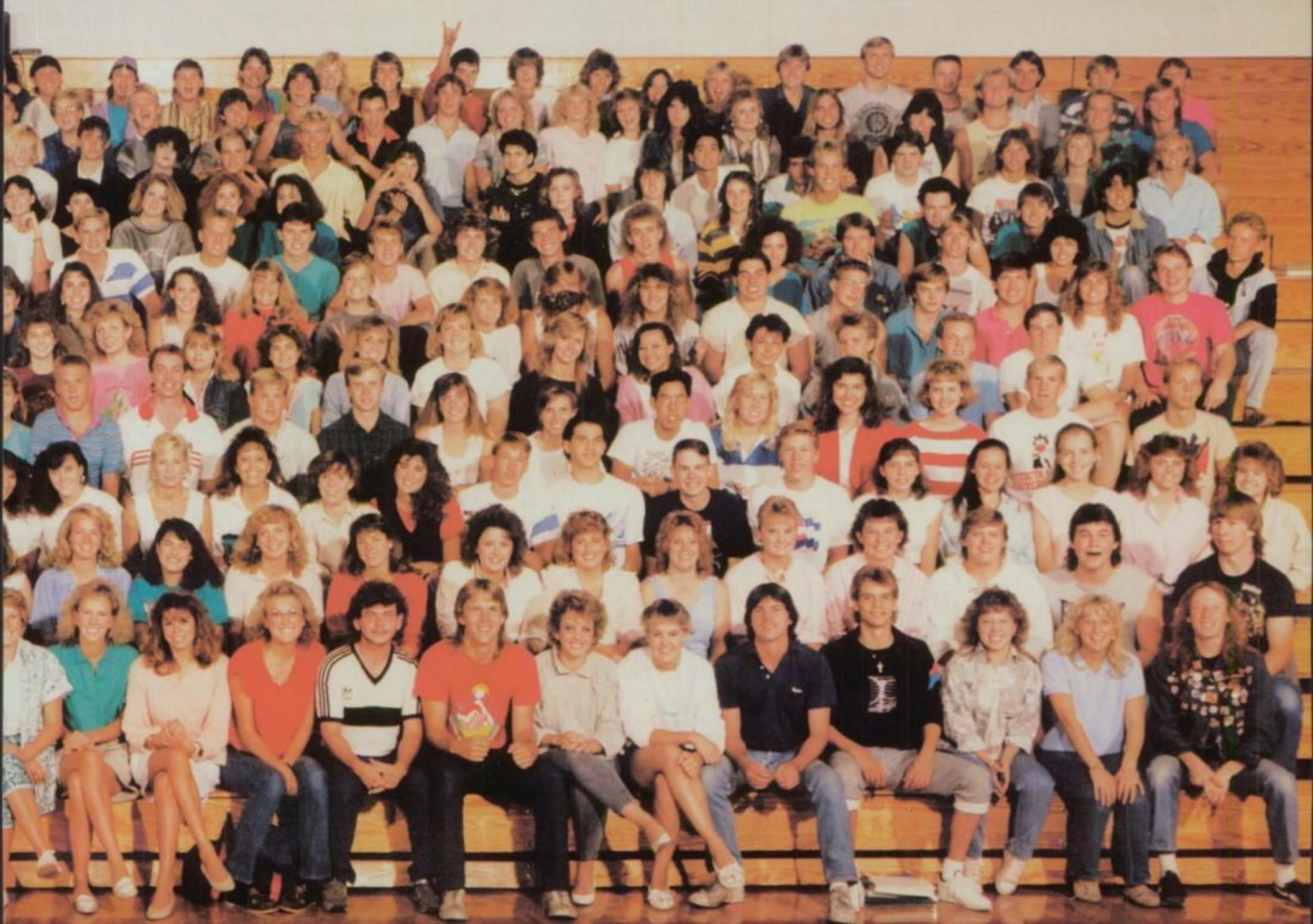
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Eric Smith



Joey Smith



Kristina Smith



Tracy Spinden



David Spurvey

## Jammin' at the Rocks

The drum riser lifted into the air, center stage. Tommy Lee screamed, "Let's go all the way around!" The drum kit spun around like a ferris wheel. The riser stopped and Tommy hung upside down playing his drums as loud and fast as he could!

"The show was rad!," stated **Phil Vigil** about the Motley Crue concert September 28.

"It was a loud, heavy-metal kick-butt time, with lots of hot women!" added **James Bond**.

The Crue was one of many concerts this year. Some others were U2, Rush, Boston, REO Speedwa-

gon, Echo and the Bunnymen, The Cure and Nylons. Bryan Adams, David Bowie, Bon Jovi, Howard Jones and Huey Lewis were hot rock figures that toured Colorado last summer.

The Grateful Dead sold out three weeknights on The Rocks and camping at Chief Hosa was almost as entertaining as the concerts.

Many seniors went to these concerts and lived to tell about them. Some pretty wild stories also survived.

The Beach Boys' concert was great, according to **Noelle White**, "because the music was really fun and easy to act wild to."



Vanessa Stanford



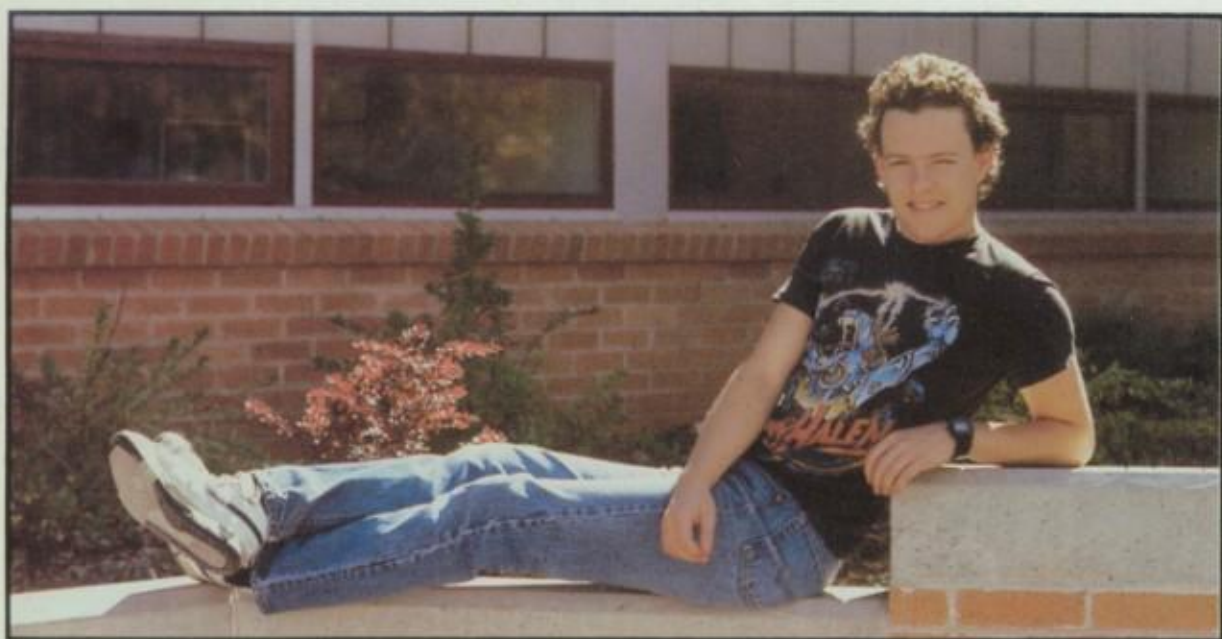
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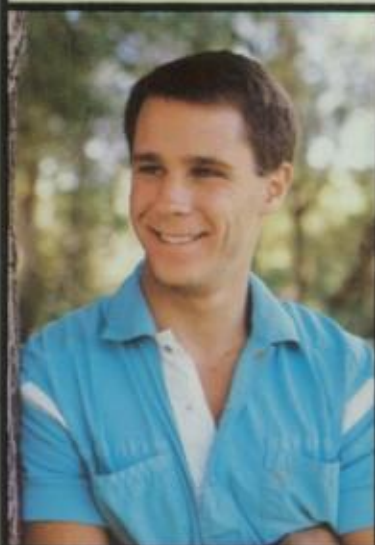
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Kevin Steinbock



**This is the life** - Bryce Tatman lounges in the sun in his Van Halen t-shirt. Shirts were often bought as reminders of a favorite concert.



Kirk Steinbock



John Stodola





Jerry Stokes



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David Stratton



Katy Stunkard



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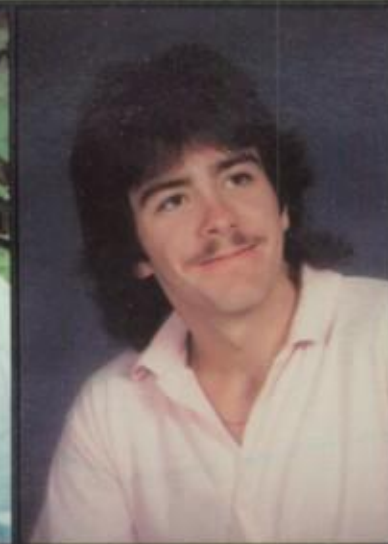
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Mike Taylor



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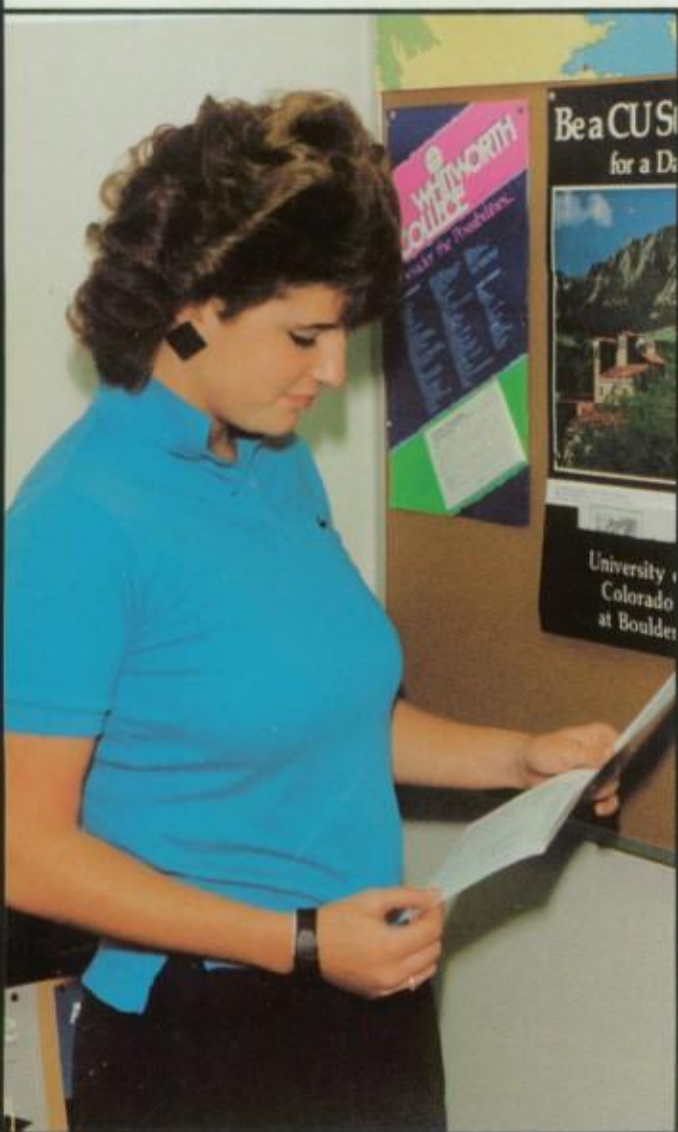
Lorri Turnbull



# What's the future?

What are you going to do with your life?"

Answering this question for some people takes several years after high



Decisions, decisions - Amy Williams looks into colleges.

school. **Troy Deines** has already answered it. "After dropping out of Metro," he predicted, "I will live with my parents and pursue a career at McDonalds."

California seems to be the "in" place to migrate. **Michelle Pope** plans to attend a special college there and learn to train exotic animals. Meanwhile, **Shane Hummell** will "hit the beach in Southern California, with a couple of friends, and hopefully make a living."

Then there are those who look at life more seriously, like **Matt Ekstrum**, who said, "After I win the Nobel Prize, I will propose to Vanna White (Not necessarily marriage)."

**Chris Moore** hopes to be preparing for the 1992 Olympics. He practiced with the US Olympic diving team this year with encouragement to continue.

**Doug Richardson** plans to "go to college and attend bigger parties."

The counselors have, for several years, kept records of seniors' intentions after graduation. If averages for the past few years hold, the Class of '88 will be found in the following situations next year: college, 62%; trade schools, 9%; military, 6%; full-time work, 22%; other, 1%.



Rebecca Turner



Andy Tuthill



Shawn Ullrich



Mary Uremovich



Richard Valentine



Karen VanDyke



Michael Vasquez



Michael Vaughan



Deena Vigil



Phil Vigil



Veronica Vogeler





Jim Voith



Chris Voorhees



Jill Wadsworth



Chad Wages



Sarah Welch



Karen Westgard



Tina Westling



Noelle White



Sherri White



Susan Wilcoxon



Deborah Wildeman



Alicia Williams



Amy Williams



Tony Williams



Hey, Dude - Mike Bye and Sherri White wait for friends in the lounge.





Shannon Williams



Julie Williamson



Michael Williamson



Kelly Wilson



Jason Wong



Randy Wong



Kari Wunder



Wendy Wyatt



Veronica Yada



Michael Yale

## Senior spending spree

**A**long with the fun of being a senior, came some special expenses. It started with writing the checks for the senior portraits, aver-

aging \$150 per package. Later, graduation announcements and caps and gowns deducted another \$100 or more from the checking account.

And don't forget the \$30-50 for books in advanced placement history or English (including those "always necessary" Cliffs Notes) and another \$50 for each AP test taken.

Some expenses were "last chance musts." Class rings and letter jackets were over \$100 each. A senior looking forward to the Homecoming dance expected to pay about \$100 for the evening and Prom costs averaged around \$400 per couple.

If, after all of that, seniors are not too far in debt, look out; here comes college!



**Everybody wants my money** - Natalie Benbow fills out an SAT registration form, which must be accompanied by a check for \$12.50. College application fees average \$30.



Shannon Ziegler

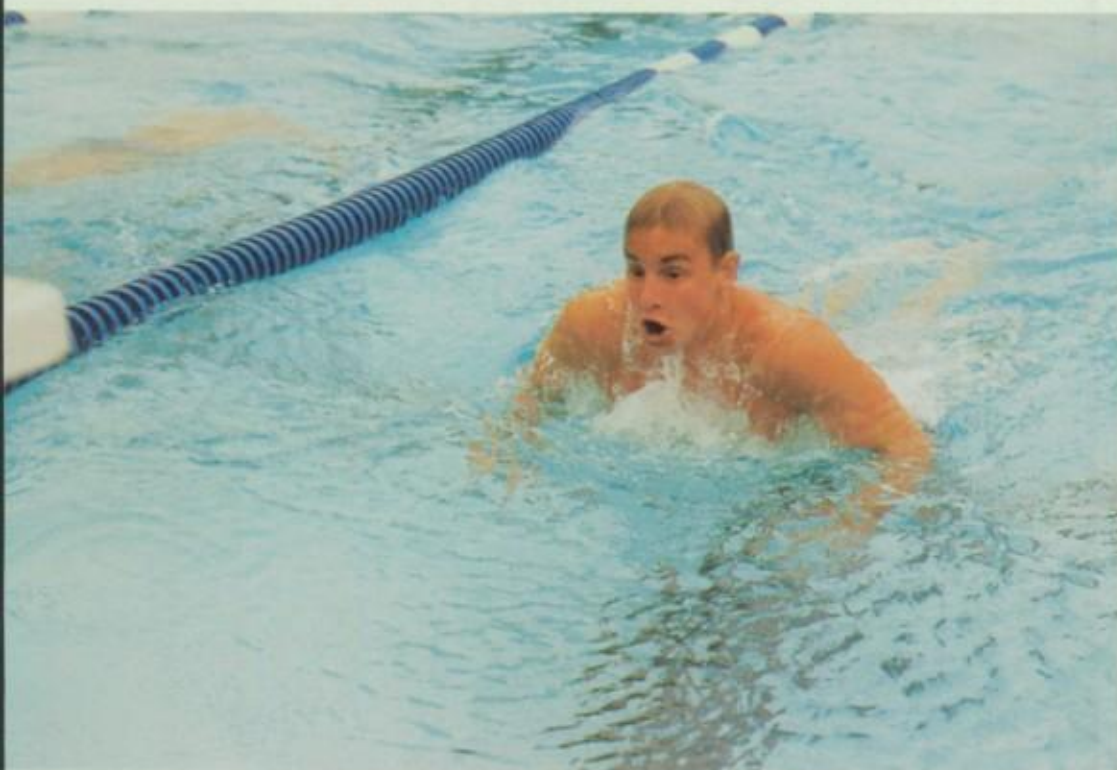


Erin Zimmer



**It's worth it** - \$100 buys a cheerleading letter jacket and a lot of memories for Joey Smith.





**How that takes guts!** - Bull riding is considered the most dangerous event in rodeo, but John Mayo has ridden some of the meanest.

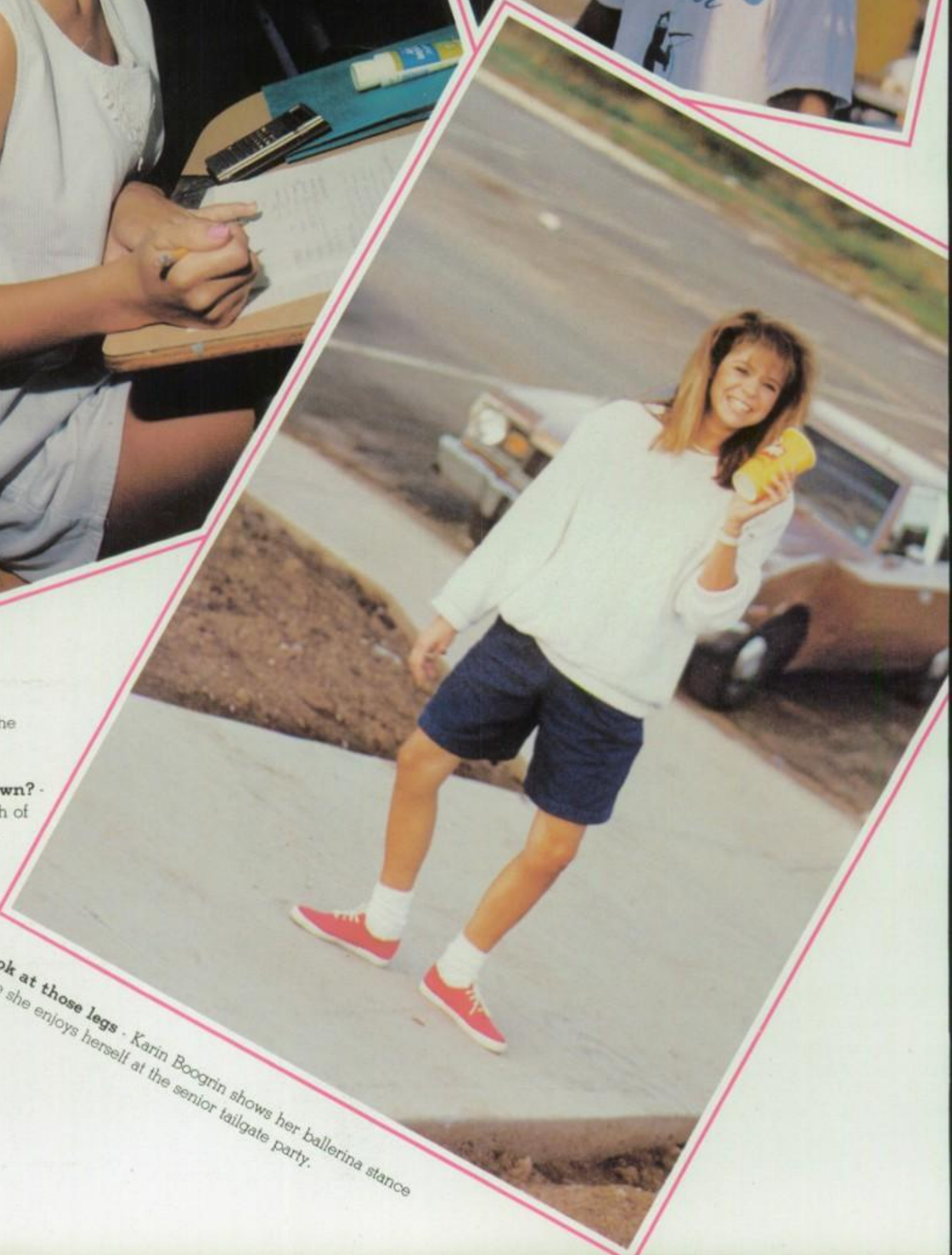
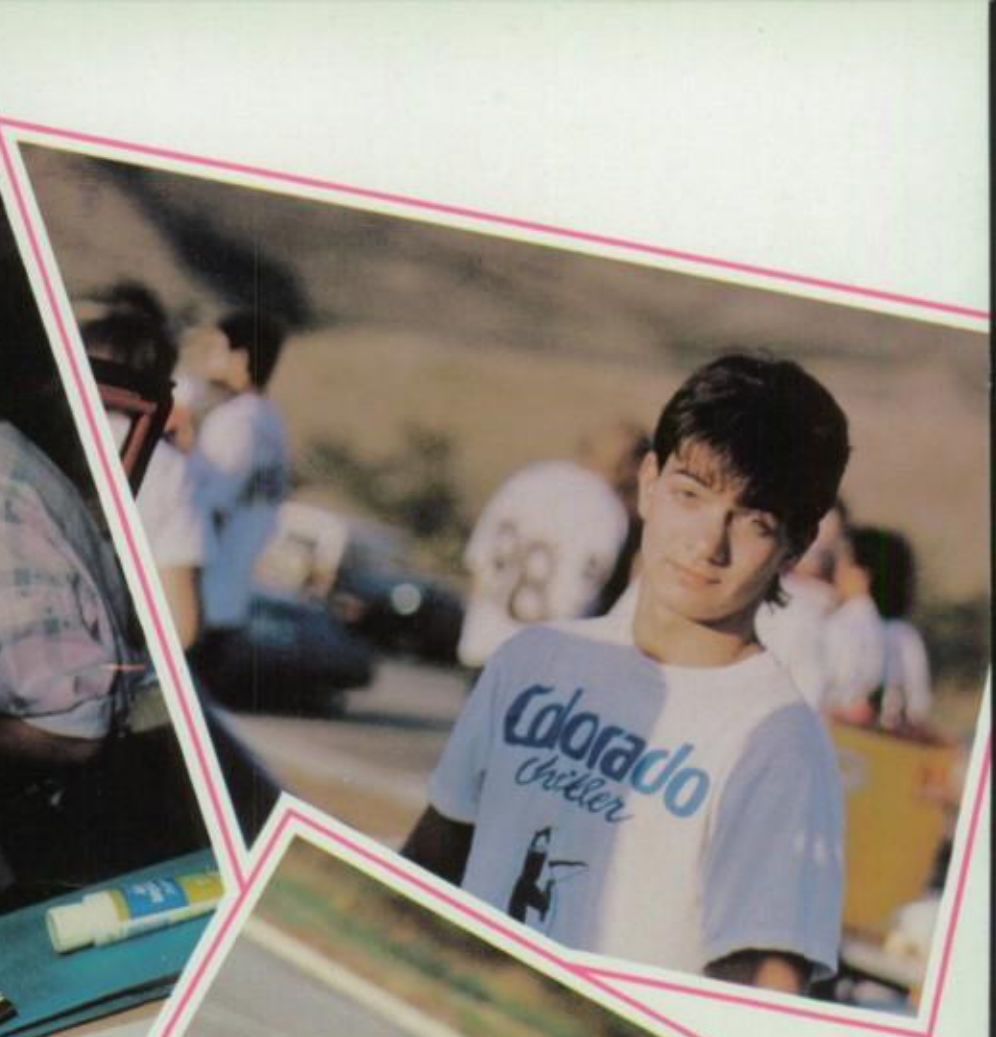
**Lots of heart** - Damon Setzer swam last summer at the recreational league state meet with a torn ligament in his ankle. He won fifth place in both the 300 yard Breast Stroke and the 400 yard Individual Medley. He was a member of the Golden Marlins.





**Yo!** - Daniel Levy takes it easy on the Friday of the senior tailgate party.

**How could you turn this face down?** - Shelly Davis works diligently in Math of Financial Industry class to see if she qualifies for a loan.



**Look at those legs** - Karin Boogrin shows her ballerina stance while she enjoys herself at the senior tailgate party.





Marty Bertrand

Ivan Cubillas

Karen Cummings

Troy Dullard



Matt Ekstrum



Charles Emarine



Liam Larsen



Ken Lockwood



Connie Mobley



Chris Moore



Jeff Riggs



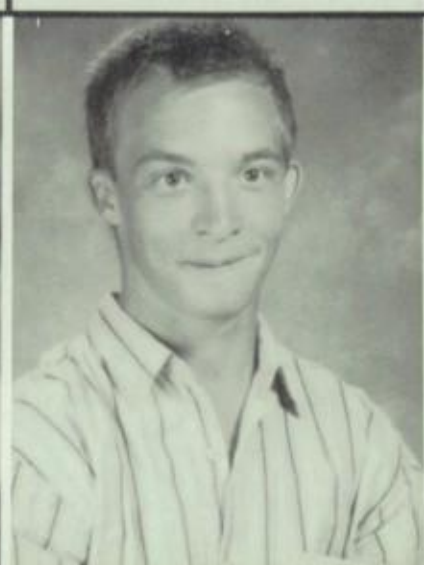
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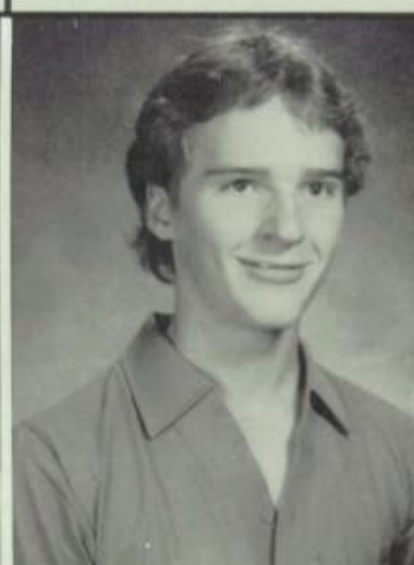
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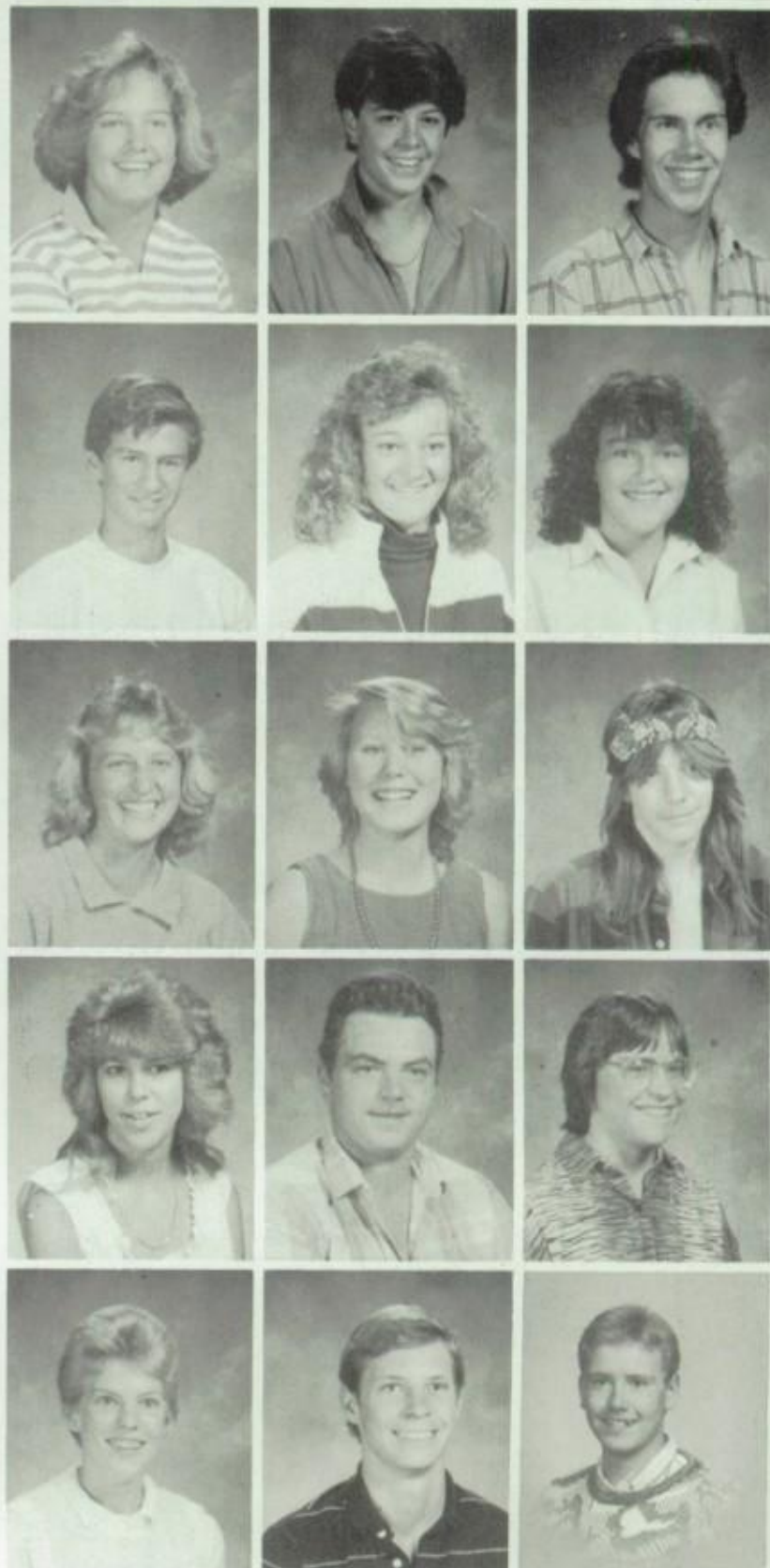
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 Jason Ayres  
 Tanya Barney  
 Joseph Barton  
 Lucinda Bartosh  
 Richard Beck  
 Erik Benedict  
 James Bitner  
 Darrel Carson  
 Shannon Cassell  
 Mitzi Dugger  
 Darrell Engle  
 Crystal Ewing  
 Brian Feeney  
 Ronald Filing  
 Chris Fox  
 Tamara Gerred  
 Beatrix Grunert  
 Robert Henderson  
 Richard Holloran  
 William Howsare  
 Ty Hulin  
 Dwane Imer  
 Billy Jones  
 Trill Judd  
 Joann Keller  
 Laura Kutz  
 Michael Kutz  
 Amelia Lane  
 Loren Lang  
 Cliff Lewis  
 John Libra  
 Tamara Malone  
 David Marsh  
 Jason McGilvrey  
 Troy Mossberger  
 Jeremie Odum  
 Marion Payne  
 Jesse Ranney  
 Douglas Reiners  
 James Rice  
 Julie Rice  
 Todd Schomer  
 Craig Selner  
 Steven Skippar  
 Brian Smith  
 Michael Smith  
 Edward Snell  
 Robert Solomen  
 John Stundon  
 Craig Summers  
 Jeffrey Tank  
 Tim Thiede  
 Michael Tingle  
 Gilbert Vigil  
 Troy West  
 Jodie Wilson





**Working hard** - While pretending to read a book Jeremy Stodola casually lounges by his locker.



Joanne Alevy

Denise Alishio

Christy Allen

Cindy Alpine

Consuela  
Alvarado

Melissa Anderson

Jason Arosteguy

Kris Baker

Vickie Bartosh

Staci Beck

Jamee Ambariantz  
Rochelle

Anderson

Debbie Auld

Heather Barnum

Pat Bates

Jim Becker

David Anderson

Shawn Arbuckle

Joanne Baker

Steve Barton

Sheryl Beck

Travis Beckett



# Prom's the big one

Junior officers, Eric Ziporin (pres.), Stephanie Sutura (v. pres), and Tricia Schroeder (tres.), were kept busy throughout the year with the problems facing the junior class. Talking about it in a general sense, Eric Ziporin said, "This year we had the traditional responsibility for putting on Prom and I had a lot of faith in the junior class. They didn't let me down."

Student Government had a tough time insuring that the school be kept clean. The junior officers were at the core of this movement to keep the student body from "trashing" the school. Other responsibilities these three individuals had were hanging posters in the halls and the frequent visits to classes to give information on the happenings around school.

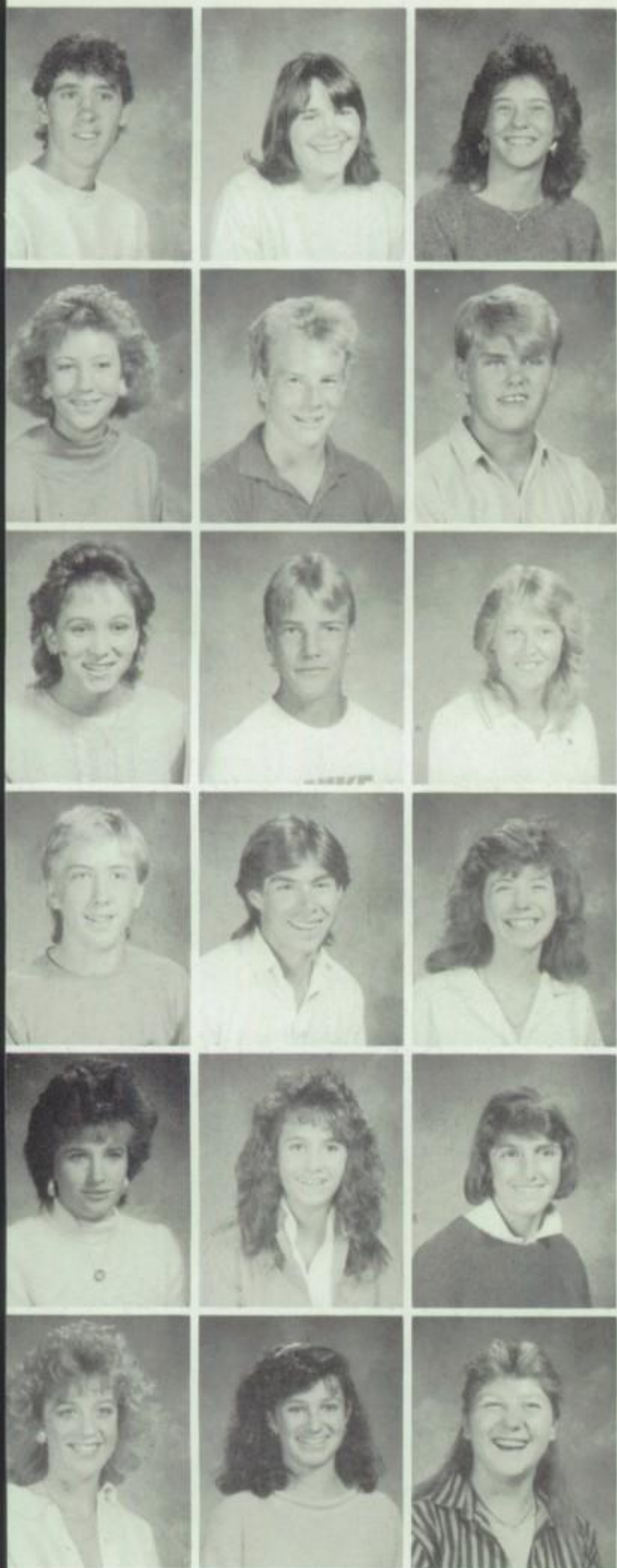
Steph Sutura said, "My role as vice president is essential because I am the president's sidekick!"

As far as organizing the Prom goes, no one knows better than

Tricia Schroeder. Tricia said, "Prom's the toughest project we faced all year." But for the most part, the junior class was pleased with the result.



**Junior Officers?** - Stephanie Sutura, Eric Ziporin, and Tricia Schroeder pose in an exotic position. Can you tell which kid is doing his own thing?



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|----------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|------------|
| Jeff Berry     | Jennifer Berry | Kathy Bethune   | Jesse Bullock | Tricia Capp | Chad Carlson | Wayne Cass |
| Sharon Bird    | David Blalock  | Bobby Blunt     |               |             |              |            |
| Jennifer Blunt | Kevin Bocock   | Tayna Boehle    |               |             |              |            |
| Jason Boston   | John Brandt    | Lynn Brennan    |               |             |              |            |
| Stacy Brewer   | Susan Brill    | Darcey Bromberg |               |             |              |            |
| Lisa Brooks    | Jennifer Brown | Mary Ann Brown  |               |             |              |            |



# Getting prepared

8:00 on a Saturday morning? What are you, nuts?" This was commonly said by juniors before the first PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test), given on Saturday, October 17. This test gave students a chance to get exper-

ience for taking college entrance exams. More than 150 students piled into the cafeteria and the test lasted until approximately 10:30 AM.

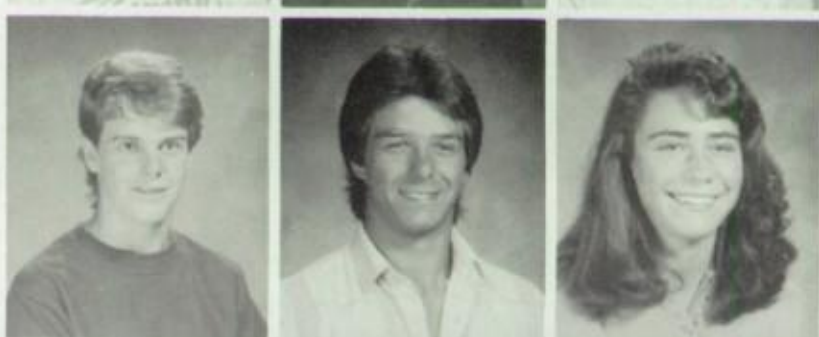
**Chris Coquillard** said, "Although I did only average on the test, I think I will benefit greatly when I take ACT and SAT tests."

Although **Danny Engelke** said, "The test was really hard," it really seemed to pay off. According to an article in the **Lakewood Sentinel** quoting **Education Business**, Jefferson county was ranked 2nd in the nation for average ACT scores and 7th for average SAT scores.

As the students entered the cafeteria, they were greeted by the smiling face of **Dave Bachman**. **Kevin Kajawara** said, "When we got there, I was really nervous, but **Mr. Bachman** reminded me that it was only a pre-test, and kept us all cheery."

**Craig Howe** sacrificed his Saturday morning, and could only say, "I got up at 6:45 for a pre-test!?"

**Can I take it again?** - Dave Bachman gives Stacey Powell her PSAT scores back after the first test.



Kim Crouch

Lauree Crozier

Sherry Dalton

Liz Dashiell

Curby Cheek  
Laura Clauss  
Andy Cobb  
Lance Cook  
Brian Cooper  
Erin Dallin

Terry Christensen  
Amy Cleaveland  
Christy Connors  
Sarah Cook  
Troy Cooperman  
Lynn Dashner

Joey Christenson  
John Cline  
Tom Conrad  
Kim Cooksey  
Chris Coquillard  
James Davenport



**Hey man!** - Tammy Smith can relax for a moment after finishing the design for her next project in wood shop.



Chelsea Duris

Aaron Edwards

Glenn Eilers

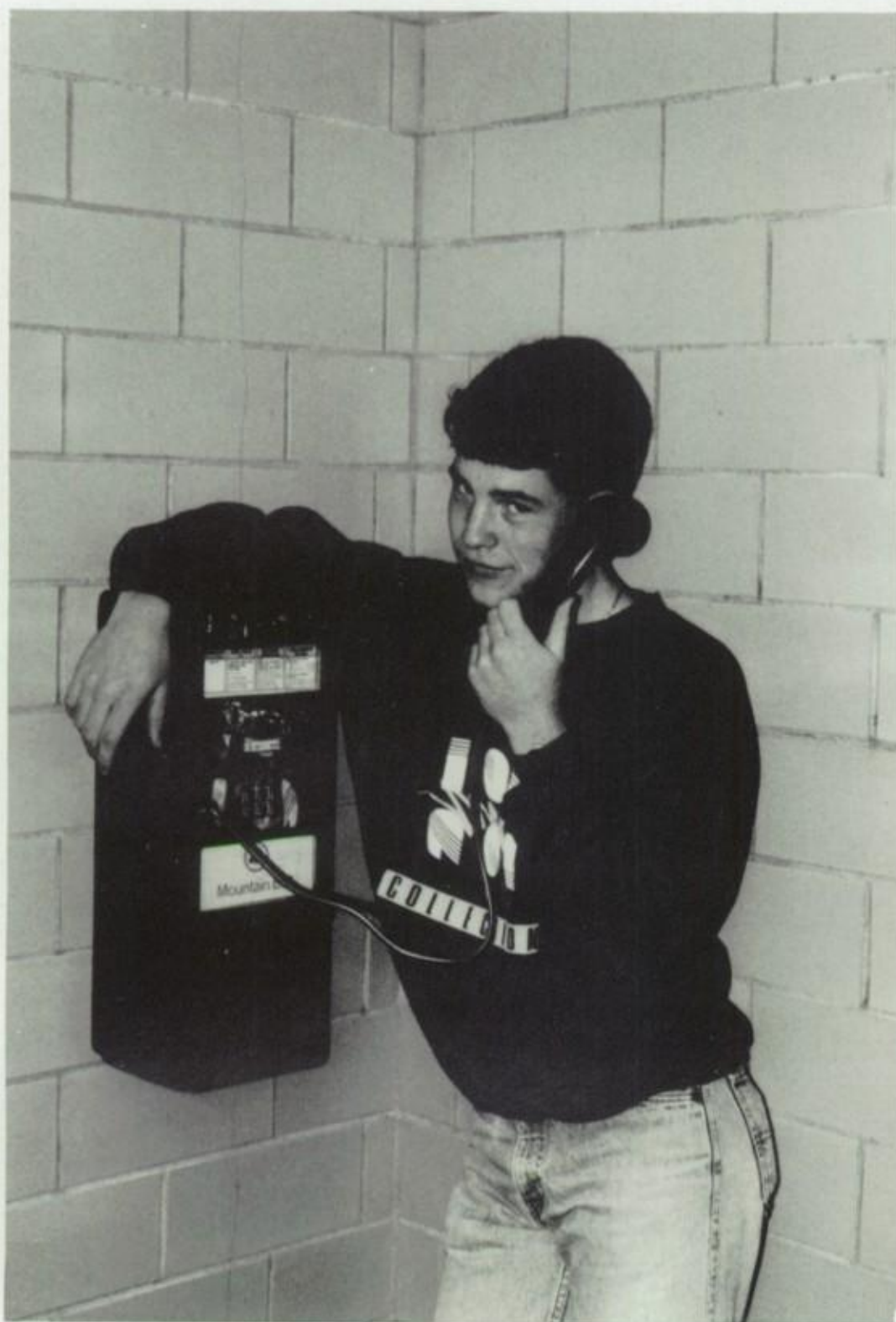
Danny Engelke

James Day  
Kelly Denning  
Randy Dickman  
Dan Doyle  
Cally Duncan  
Kirk Enochs

Dustin Dearmon  
Justin Dentry  
Duane Doffing  
Ron Droel  
Joanne Dunn  
Melissa Esparza

Kernal Demos  
Dianna Dibble  
Staci Douglas  
Kimberly Duffy  
Janna Durbin  
Mark Esquibel





Brrring. Brrring. Brrring - Jason Shaw listens to the silence on the phone.



Greg Evershed

Jason Farlow

Liz Farr

Melissa Faykosh

Hylise Ferguson  
Kim Finnegan  
Robert Francis  
Carrie Gaddis  
Heather Gardner  
Teresa Goforth

Merlin Fief  
Troy Fisher  
Melissa Friedrich  
Chris Gaddis  
Kevin Gloe  
Jimmy Golden

Kyle Fink  
Lisa Fluekiger  
Rob Fulcomer  
Cindi Gardner  
Brandy Godwin  
Lori Goodman



# Dangers of experience

A junior driver is easy to spot. After limited experience a junior becomes arrogant and drives as though he or she possesses the skills of a race car driver. An example of this is **Richy Porreco** who, when asked how he drove said, "Yeah, I drive like a pro."

In contrast to this, senior **Mickey Hein** described junior driving by saying, "They drive like maniacs!"

A sophomore driver is usually cautious and courteous due to an undue paranoia, but after about six months of driving juniors gain a confidence matched only by their lack of dexterity at the wheel.

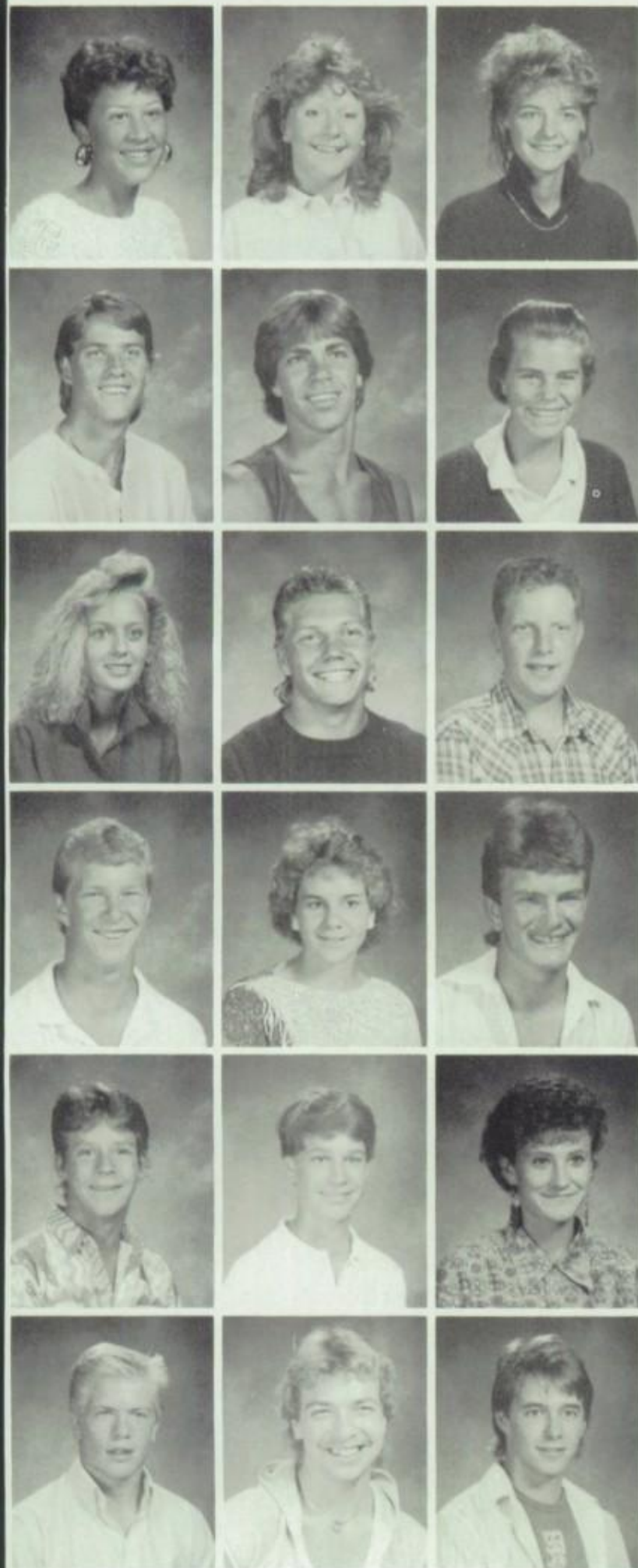
**Bryan Richardson** agreed, mentioning his ticket as the perfect example. "I had been driving for quite a while, and I believed that I was a good enough driver that I didn't have to stop at the red light," he admitted. Alas, the classic example of juniors who disregard public law to show off their skill.

Not all juniors are bad drivers;

in fact most juniors do a pretty good job of staying out of trouble. **Greg Plummer** summed up the cautious attitude of the juniors who do a good job of driving when he says, "If you are going to speed on the highway make sure that you are going over 90 mph so that the cop can't see your license plates, and if they do they can't catch you."



Look out! - Michelle Reynolds takes her chances with junior Scott Kippen at the wheel.



Theresa Gould  
Scott Green  
Cammy Guetlein  
Brian Hansen  
Bryan Hatcher  
Noel Hearn

Andrea Grandstaff  
Phil Greenhalgh  
Steve Hall  
Donna Harris  
Andrew Hayes  
Lee Helmers

Renee Grantham  
Trixi Grunert  
Todd Hancock  
Scott Harris  
Lynn Hazaleus  
Matt Henson

Angela Herrod

Lori Hiatt

Scott Higgins

Andy Hildebrandt



# What a change

**W**here did all of these people come from? Next year's Seniors are going to experience something quite different. When school begins

next fall, about fifty five percent of the school's population will be brand new. Looking down the halls at a sea of unfamiliar faces will not only occur for sophomores (as usual, each new year) but for everyone!!

Just imagine having half of the students wandering around, scared to death, trying to find their next class.

"It will be weird; the seniors and juniors are going to feel like the minority," said **Kristina Ricker**.

Most people agree that having a majority of the population being new is going to be a strange experience.

**Jenny Brown** thinks that "It will be strange; I will probably think that I am in the wrong school because I won't know anyone!"

One advantage for next year's seniors may be that they will be "rulers" of a much bigger kingdom, as the enrollment goes from about 1,150 this year to almost 1,500 next year.



**Back to reality** - Brian Cooper is jolted out of his nightmare about thousands of ninth graders invading the school.



Andy Johnson

Cindy Johnson

John Johnson

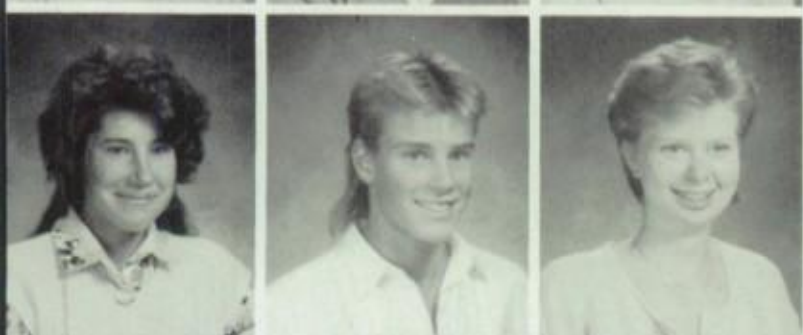
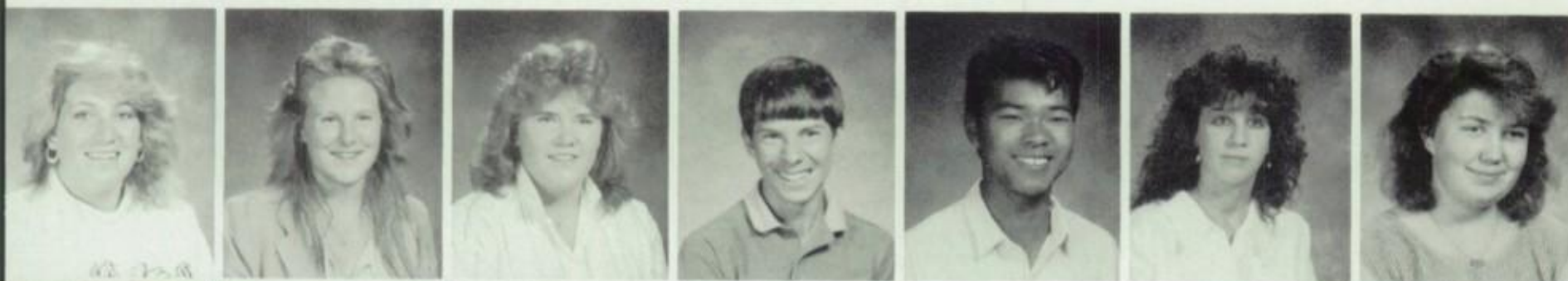
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Keri Hughes  
Clint Janis  
Vaughn Johnson

Dan Hines  
Faith Hopkins  
Craig Howe  
Jennifer  
Humphrey  
Mark Jenkins  
Jenny Johnston





**Come look outside!** - Laurie Day is amazed at what a nice day it is for the middle of December.

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|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| Darcy Jones   | Jeanie Jones  | Kathryn Jones | Mark Kaiser | Kevin Kajiware | Andi Keck | Jackie Keller |
| Jenny Keller  | Kim Kerwood   | John King     |             |                |           |               |
| Jeff Kintner  | Scott Kippen  | Jackie Kirby  |             |                |           |               |
| Kari Klabon   | Mike Klebba   | Lisa Klyn     |             |                |           |               |
| Karen Knott   | Travis Knox   | Brian Koel    |             |                |           |               |
| Heather Kolin | Kenny Kretzer | Lori Kroeger  |             |                |           |               |





**Desperation Day** - Hylise Ferguson borrows a typewriter to finish her College Composition paper--just in time.



Tim Kubistek

John Kurgan

Tanya Kuzyk

Jeremy Kvamme

Jodie Ladehoff  
Kaycie Levy  
Mindy Linville  
Juanita Lopez  
Eric Lundell  
Malany Maestas

Ryan Laue  
Beau Lindsay  
Tema Lisco  
Tracey Lucas  
Don Lyon  
Eric Mahoney

Paula Lennig  
Marcy Linville  
Clay Long  
Michelle Lucero  
Todd Macalady  
Chad  
Maisonneuve



# New kid on the block

**H**ave you seen all of those new faces in the halls? These are the faces of new students, from many different areas, whether it be from another part of Colorado or from a different state.

Approximately 15% of this year's juniors were not at GHS last year. Some came from much smaller schools and felt almost like they had begun college when they saw GHS. Some came from the South and were speechless at the nearly three feet of snow Golden received as a Christmas present. All missed old friends. But most, by far, soon came to like GHS very much.

**Leslie (Pete) McDonald**, who previously attended Lakewood High School, stated that "The people are friendlier here and I am more involved."

**Holly Victor** said that she really "doesn't know many people yet, but that the people are very different." She moved from Solebury, Pennsylvania, where she attended a private school.

**Shawn Dolan**, who left a small school in Iowa, has had no problem with adjusting here. She said that she has made many friends and enjoys her classes.



**Fresh air** - New junior Leslie McDonald enjoys the campus style of GHS, which allows her to walk outside between classes.



Chris Malkmus  
Julie Maren  
Ian Maxwell  
Kelly McIlwee  
Mitch Mestling  
Scott Miller

Holly Mamon  
Jen Martin  
Kevin McGrath  
Ben McMahon  
Ben Michels  
Gene Milloy

Connie Manning  
Bernhard  
Masterson  
Colleen McIlwee  
Paul McQuay  
Suzi Mikulich  
Craig Miner

Mary Mitchell

Troy Moody

Glynn Moore

Scott Morris



# Siblings mixed blessing

Juniors are unique in that they are able to have both an older and younger brother or sister at school with them.

One advantage of having a relative at GHS is that there is always someone to talk to or to help with homework. An older sibling can give valuable tips on what certain teachers expect and what to do with free time. A younger family member can be talked into doing favors in exchange for information and introductions to upper-classmen.

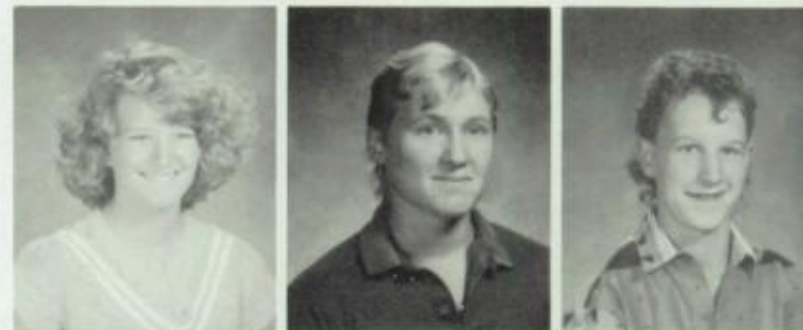
**Kim Cooksey** pointed out that sophomore brothers and sisters "look up to you, because of the car."

Juniors find siblings can also be a disadvantage, with someone either following them or picking on them at all times.

**Carol Talbot** said, "People often think that twins do the same thing and act the same way. But my sister **Cheryl** and I are different. We dress differently, have different personalities and different friends. It bugs me when people expect me to be just like **Cheryl**. I'm totally a different person. So, it is hard growing up with a twin sister. She's usually the smart and good twin and I'm the 'rowdy and not so much into school work' twin so my dad is always comparing me to her."

Even more distant relatives can have an effect. **Robert Doffing** finds having a cousin at Golden can cause identification problems. He said, "When attendance problems occur they always get the wrong person."

**Brotherly love** - Todd and Joe Schomer show their admiration for each other. Joe looks up to his protective older brother Todd.



Chad Patterson

Holly Pestle

Tracie Peterson

Stacey Pfaff

Michelle Moseley

Mike Moxley

Chris Mulberry

Kelli Mulligan

Gary Myers

Taisaya Navant

David Neal

Holly Nelson

Meg Nesbitt

Kim Neilsen

Chad Odle

Chad Oleson

Jeni Orcutt

Jill Oslin

Teri Oswald

Debbie Phelps

Lannie Pihailic

Penny Plaunty



**Kill the bears** - Greg Plummer and Danny Engelke kill a big stuffed bear on the junior float.



Lori Price  
Chris Rice

Kris Pytte  
Bryan Richardson

Jami Quayle  
Kristina Ricker

Shelly Queneau  
Tracy Ritenour

Clint Ramig  
Michelle Rock

Jeff Player  
Kelly Pollock  
Craig Porter  
Rhonda Porter  
Rob Redford  
Heather Ross

Greg Plummer  
Richy Porreco  
Matt Porter  
Stacey Powell  
Michelle Reynolds  
Allen Rutherford





**Very funny!** - Walter Simms laughs at the cartoons in Kevin McGrath's locker. Most people personalize their lockers with pictures, cartoons, etc.



Brent Sampson  
Dom Santilli  
Neill Saxton  
Jackie Schnur  
Joe Schomer  
James Shaw

Vicki Sanks  
Hope Santistevan  
Tim Schloffman  
Brian Schoen  
Tricia Schroeder  
Scott Shaw

Bill Schueller  
Kyle Shepard

Eric Schultz  
Walter Simon

Pete  
Schulzeten-  
berg  
Sumer Singh

Michelle Seibert  
Charlotte Skomal

Ted Shaffer  
Trey Sloan



# A helping hand

Over half of today's teenagers do volunteer work, according to information published in the Lutheran Medical Center volunteer bulletin.

**Lisse Miller** volunteered 20 hours a week at the Jeffco Victims Assistance Program. She was the only teenager on their Board.

**Jenny Keller**, who has been a volunteer for Multiple Sclerosis for the past four years, has a more urgent reason; her father suffers from the disease. One of the ways she has helped raise money is by participating in a Read-a-Thon. She got sponsors to pledge a donation for each book she read during the event.

"It's fun," she said, "and I'm glad I can help."

**Meg Nesbitt** was a regular volunteer at Lutheran Medical Center. She did a variety of jobs ranging from delivering flowers to developing X-Rays.

"I have met a lot of interesting people," **Meg** commented, "and it's never boring."

Some teenagers volunteered

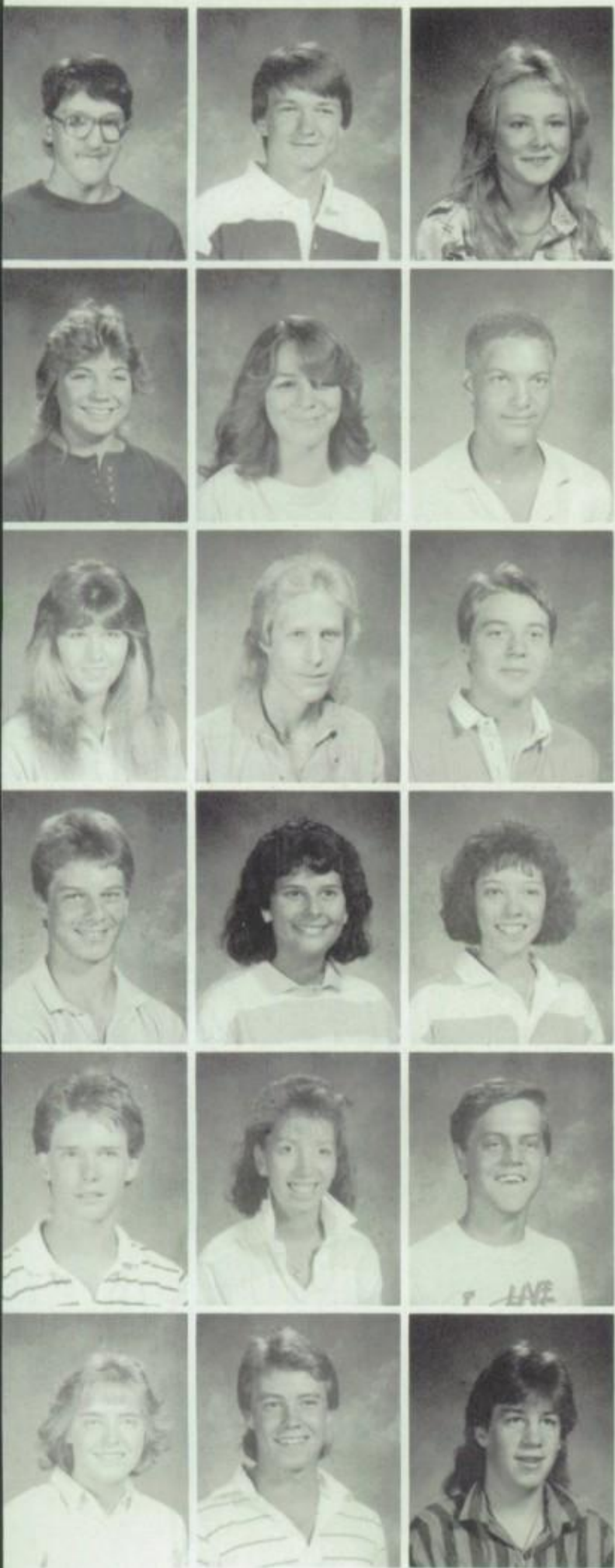
help with political campaigns. Others got involved in issues like Rocky Flats and wilderness conservation.

**Hylise Ferguson** volunteered a week of work on the Colorado Trail last summer. "I felt a sense of accomplishment," she said, "When we finished building one mile of the 480 mile trail."

Religious groups offered opportunities to volunteer with everything from teaching bible school to helping with a rummage sale or Christmas caroling in a nursing home.



**For a good cause** - Jenny Miller models the shirt she received for her fundraising efforts for Multiple Sclerosis.



Mike Slobodnik  
Melissa Smith  
Tami Smith  
Will Sparrowk  
Dennis Stapleton  
Denise Stellers

Kevin Smith  
Michelle Smith  
Brian Snell  
Laura Stambaugh  
Kimberly Staten  
Davin Stephens

Linda Smith  
Roy Smith  
Jesse Sola  
Valerie Stanford  
Jim Stauffer  
David Stewart

Montier Stewart

Jeremy Stodola

Gretal Stoll

Sam Stone



# Wanted . . .

The drivers' license picture--the photo that makes all appear criminal. This "mug shot" as it is affectionately called, is taken with a harsh, bright light similar to the kind used in interrogations and tends to bring out facial features in some strange, distorted form.

The photographer explains where to look to provide an angle preset to provide an image that looks like either a mass murderer or a fool.

"After school, which is when most people go, you have to wait

30 minutes in line. Then when you finally are at the end of the line, they take it without any notice." This is the way Kevin McGrath expressed his feelings about having his mug shot taken.

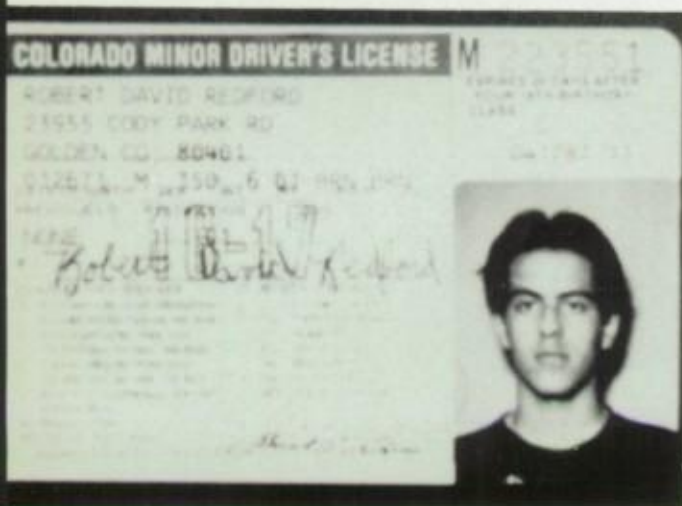
This little plastic-coated item is very valuable, but it is definitely nothing to show off to one's friends. Along with the most personal statistics such as height, age and eye color, one's weight is revealed.

It can be embarrassing when one has to cash a check and show a drivers' license, especially if the clerk making the sale is a fellow student.

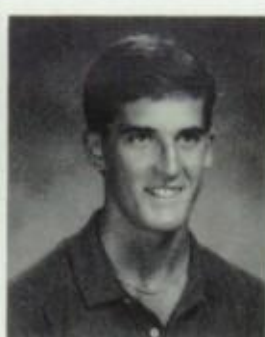
Females, however, do have a way of dealing with this problem and for most, their goal in life is to weigh what their license says they do.

The only things missing in mug shots are profiles and prison gear. In fact, the term "mug shot" fits this picture just right.

Nevertheless, this is one case where vanity loses; everyone is still eager to get that license.



**One of the lucky ones** - Rob Redford's drivers' license picture is at least recognizable.



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Mark Ulmer

Jason Valant

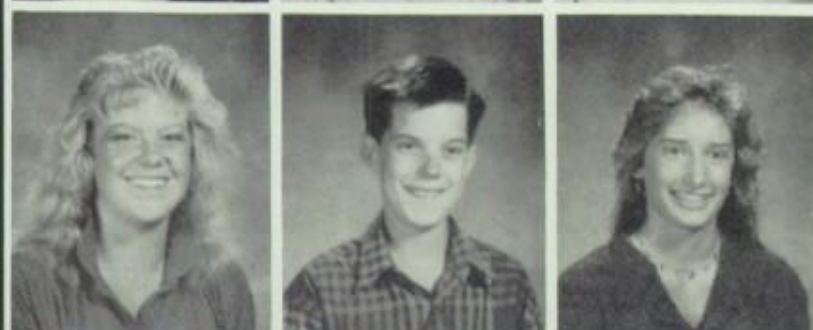
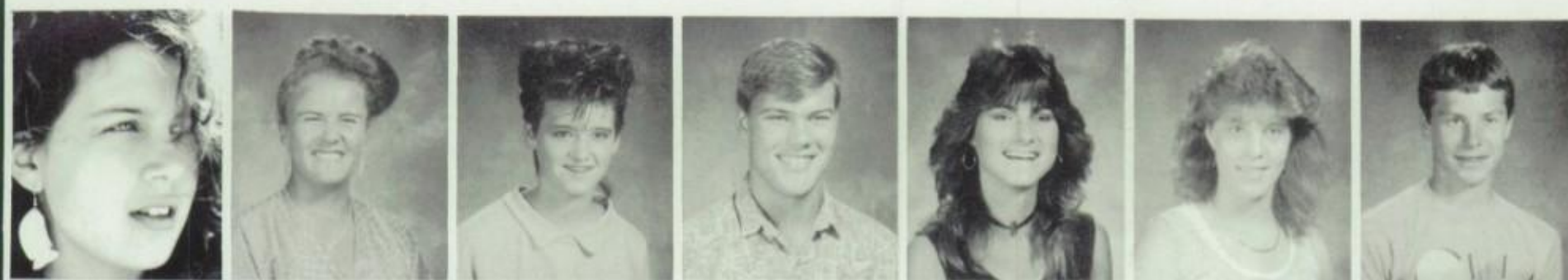
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Stephanie Sutera  
Shelby Thein  
Rick Thompson  
Ivan Tomasi  
Brian VanDyke

Angie Streweler  
Carol Talbot  
Kristen Thompson  
Teresa Tindell  
Dara Tribelhorn  
Chris Van Ooij

Amanda Sturgeon  
Cheryl Talbot  
Leigh Thompson  
Lee Tolar  
David Tucker  
Heather  
VanWestrum





## Not pictured

Jessica Baker  
Brandy Benefield  
Richard Bong  
Matthew Brittain  
Casey Brown  
Scott Byars  
Matthew Calvert  
Greg Cox  
Tammy Curnutt  
Laura Day  
Wendy DeFelice  
Theodore Devitt  
Robert Doffing  
Shawn Dolan  
Kerry Fitzgerald  
Robert Frost

Paul Greve  
Christopher Hubbell  
Joseph Jarock  
Tanya Jones  
Billy Madrid  
Micheal McArthur  
Leslie McDonald  
Jason Metz  
Sheannette Mewes  
Lisa Miller  
Andre Navant  
Lori Orthner  
Farhad Pakbaz  
Howard Perry  
Sean Pichinson

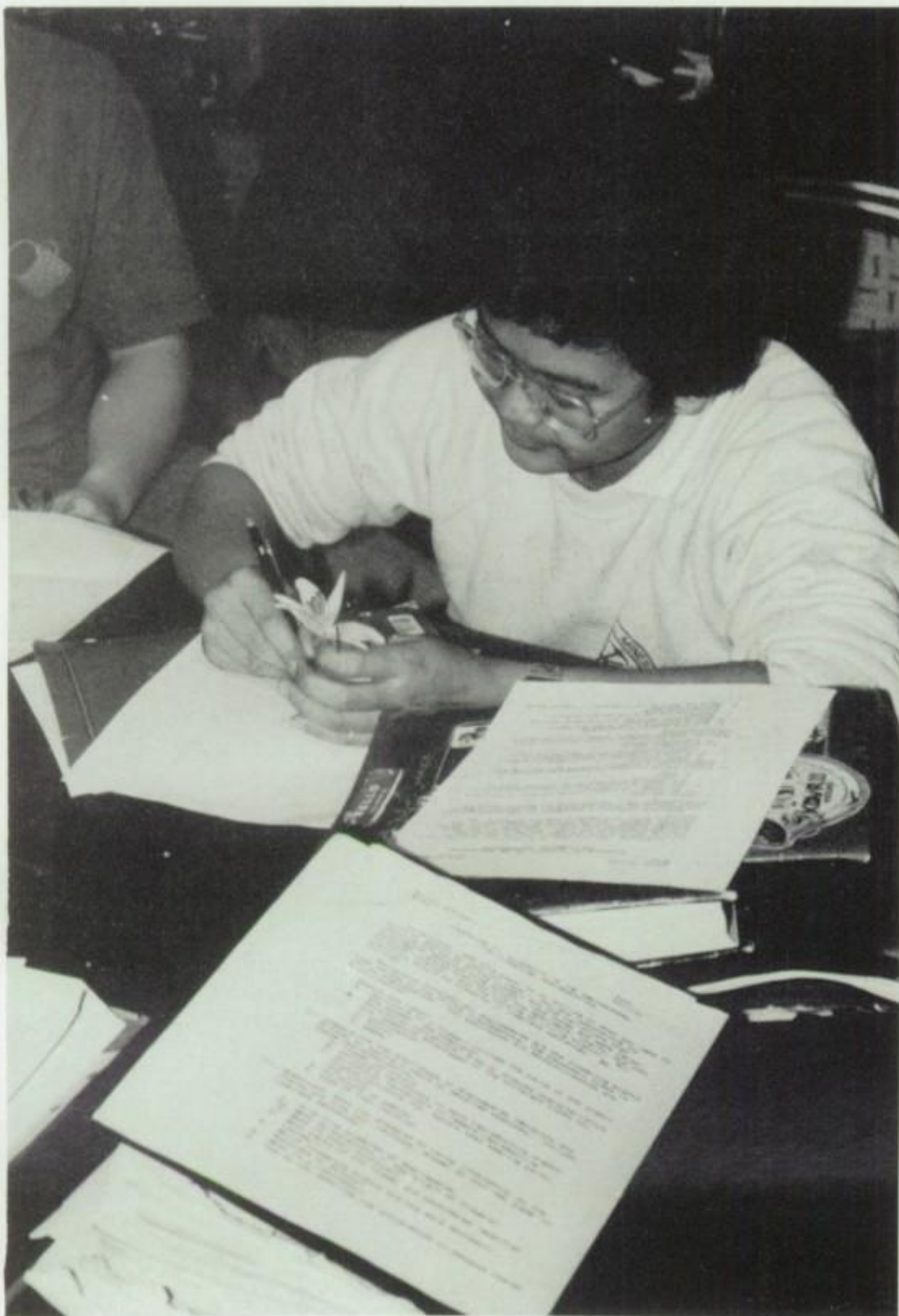
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Lisa Rowe  
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Corinne Troxel  
Lee Wake  
Russel Wilkinson  
Kenneth Withrow



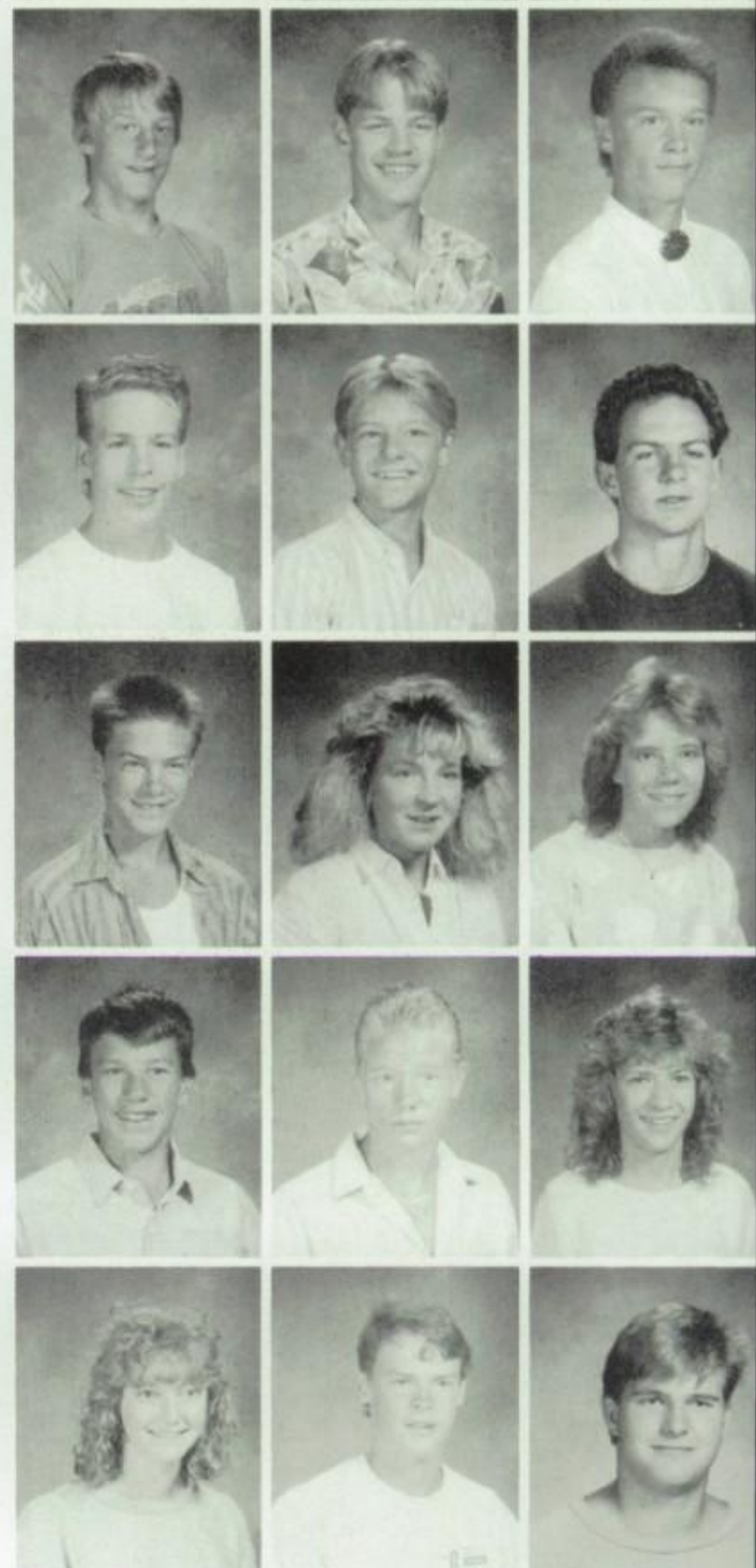
**Bedtime story** - The challenge for Leigh Thompson is to stay awake while she reads her chapter in *Brave New World* for Real-Unreal Literature class.

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| Holly Victor     | Camille Vigil  | Holly Wadsworth | Cully Wahtola | Amanda Watkins | Dawn Watkins | Wesley Weeks |
| Katherine Wegher | Jason Whitney  | Angie Willard   |               |                |              |              |
| Robert Willis    | Susan Wise     | Jason Wolf      |               |                |              |              |
| Jay Wolgamott    | Anna Wood      | Kelly Wyant     |               |                |              |              |
| Yue Xi           | Eric Yarbrough | Jennie Young    |               |                |              |              |
| John Zeikus      | Eric Ziporin   | Deanna Zurey    |               |                |              |              |





**Drawing the facts** - Luky Yugianoro carefully examines a wild lily.



Justin Aberle

Marshall Allen

Jarl Anderson

Marc Anderson

Brady Archer  
Mike Attebery  
Cory Ballentine  
Joe Baum  
Brian Benbow  
Susan Bice

Courtney  
Armenta  
Randall Bakker  
Scott Barlow  
Melissa Beach  
Derek Bennett  
Eric Bilger

Lena Arvidson  
Tony Baldessari  
Bill Barrow  
Natalie Beck  
Alexia Bennetts  
John Bishop



# Leading youth

One thing that all of the sophomore Student Government officers had in common this year was a sarcastic sense of humor. The officers were president **Doug Gayer**, vice-president **Katie Schowlater**, and secretary(treasurer **Cesia Erbaugh**. **Karna Wells** was this year's sponsor of the Student Government class. Sometimes the students goofed around; that's when **Karna Wells** sent out her "lightning bolts" that really put the students in their places.

One of **Cesia Erbaugh's** smart remarks was, "I love going to **Ms. Wells** office once a day and getting a Wells lightning bolt - ha ha sure!"

Jokingly, **Katie Schowalter** said, "Parliamentary procedure is where everyone tries to be formal, but can't and to live a full life everyone should experience at least once Wells lightning bolt."

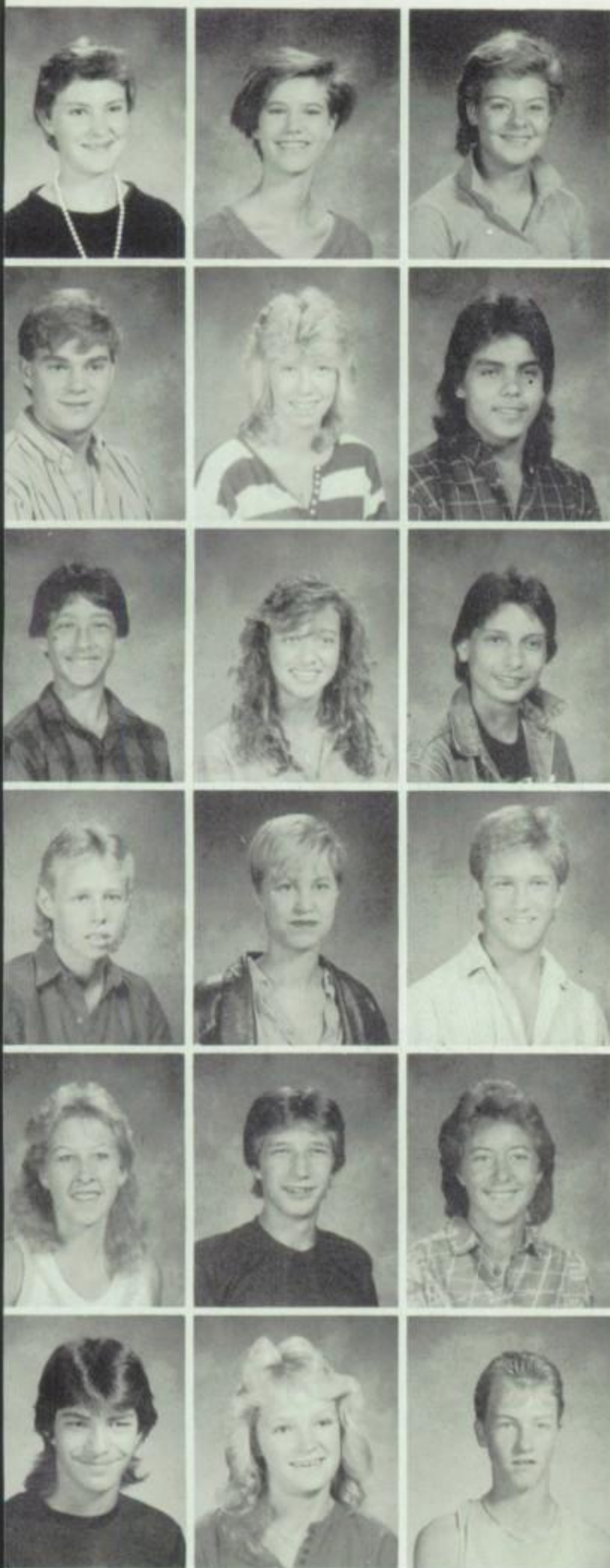
**Doug Gayer** added, "The Wells lightning bolts are what I live for."

Despite the sophomore officers' sense of humor, they were a hard working crew.

**Hilary Fike**, said, "This year is vital in molding the sophomore officers. We had to teach them how to run the Student Government effectively. It was imperative for this year's sophomore officers to make a smooth transition, because next year we are not only having sophomores coming, but also freshmen."



**At the top** - Katie Schowalter, Doug Gayer, and Cesia Erbaugh are the hard working sophomore officers of this year.



|               |                   |               |            |                |                |             |
|---------------|-------------------|---------------|------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|
| Gisela Boland | Tiffany Bonner    | Brenda Boom   | Jenny Burt | Marcy Callaway | Chris Calmette | Jody Carlon |
| Brook Borden  | Kim Bowling       | Tony Boyer    |            |                |                |             |
| Wade Braden   | Heather Brassell  | Jason Brawley |            |                |                |             |
| James Breeze  | Glory Breitweiser | Kelly Brooks  |            |                |                |             |
| Meadow Brower | Herschel Brown    | Heidi Brueske |            |                |                |             |
| Rick Buck     | Cheryl Bullard    | Ty Burr       |            |                |                |             |



# Hey, Ernie! Hey, Burt!

Remember being little when Malt-o-meal was the favorite treat, and Sesame Street was by far the best show on TV? Well times may have changed, but one small thing will always be the same. The show is still on televi-

sion, and some loyal GHS Sesame fans still flip on channel 6 at five to watch **Kermit** and the gang do their thing. Everyone has a favorite Sesame Street character, even if they don't watch the show every day.

According to **Shannon MacFarlane**, **Big Bird** is by far the sexiest yellow bird in the world because he is, "big, yellow, lots of fun, and he is just so cute; I love him!"

Although **Big Bird** may be swarmed with fan letters and screaming women, he isn't the only successful Sesame Street superstar. 'Don't forget **Oscar**,' insisted **Megan Talbott**, "He is a lovable little green grouch, but underneath I think he is really very nice."

Most hard core Sesame Street fans wished to go unnoticed due to overwhelming embarrassment, but they did say one thing, that if it weren't for Sesame Street, we wouldn't know the alphabet, or the Spanish word for exit.



**Look, It's Snuffaluffagus!** - Marti Nelson loves this miniature version of her favorite Sesame Street character.



Laurel  
Councilman

Keith Crow

Lisa Crow

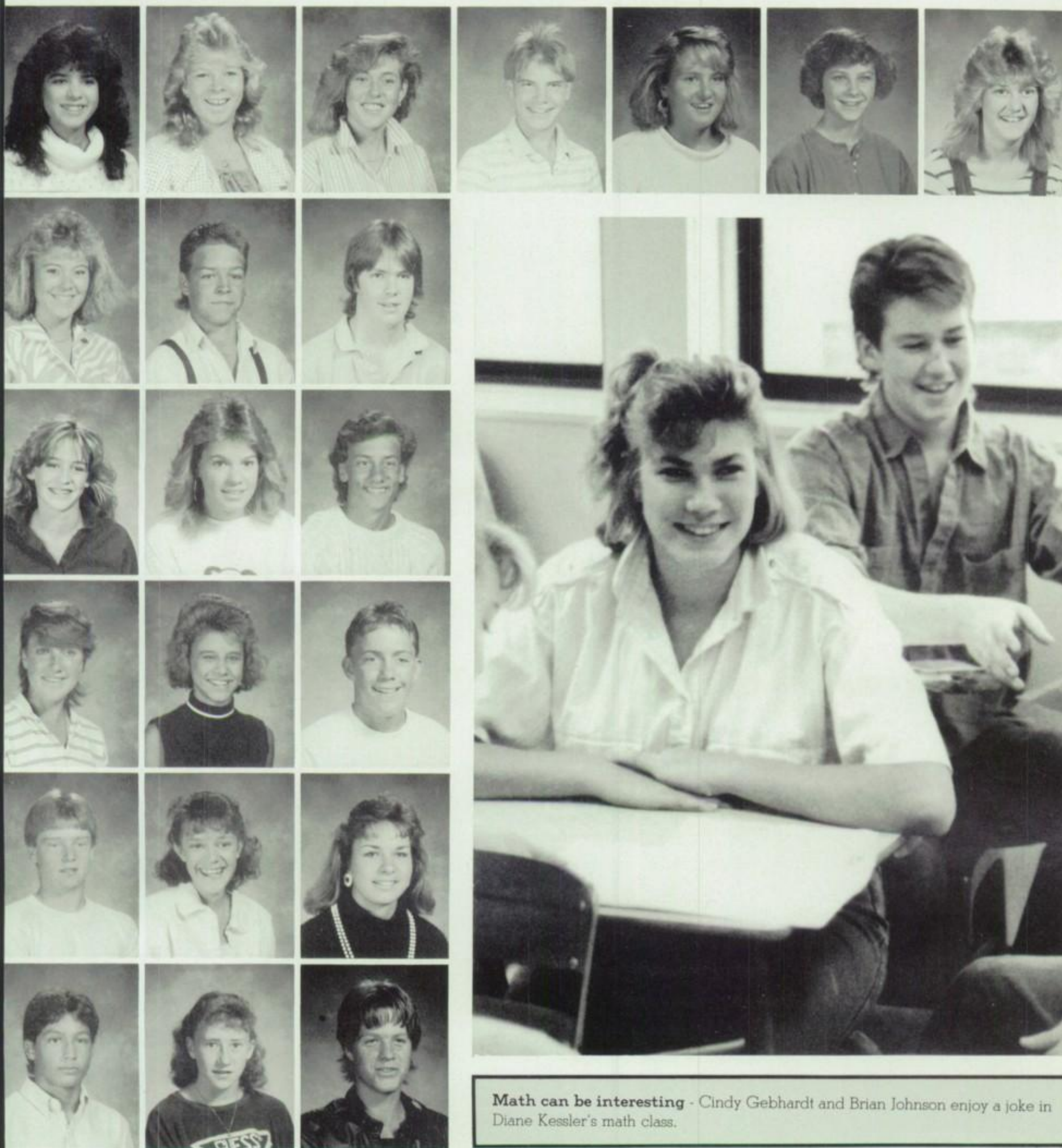
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Cummings

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Clint Clarke  
Tammy Cooksey  
Roy Dalton

David Casper  
KC Chapman  
Tessa Clabaugh  
Michelle Condon  
Willie Coon  
Gwynn Daniels

Matt Catura  
Derek  
Christensen  
Jennifer Clark  
Jennifer Conner  
Wendy Correll  
Jim Daniels





**Math can be interesting** - Cindy Gebhardt and Brian Johnson enjoy a joke in Diane Kessler's math class.

Tina Dawdy  
Cheryl Draper  
Deanna Duncan  
Joanne Earl  
Jamie Embury  
Ralph Espinoza

Rona Day  
Chris Drobnick  
Jennie Durando  
Cherie Edwards  
Christine Epps  
Marcy Etzenhower

Leslie Dean  
Rob Drouillard  
Craig Duster  
Greg Ellison  
Cesia Erbaugh  
Reid Evans

Brian Dixon

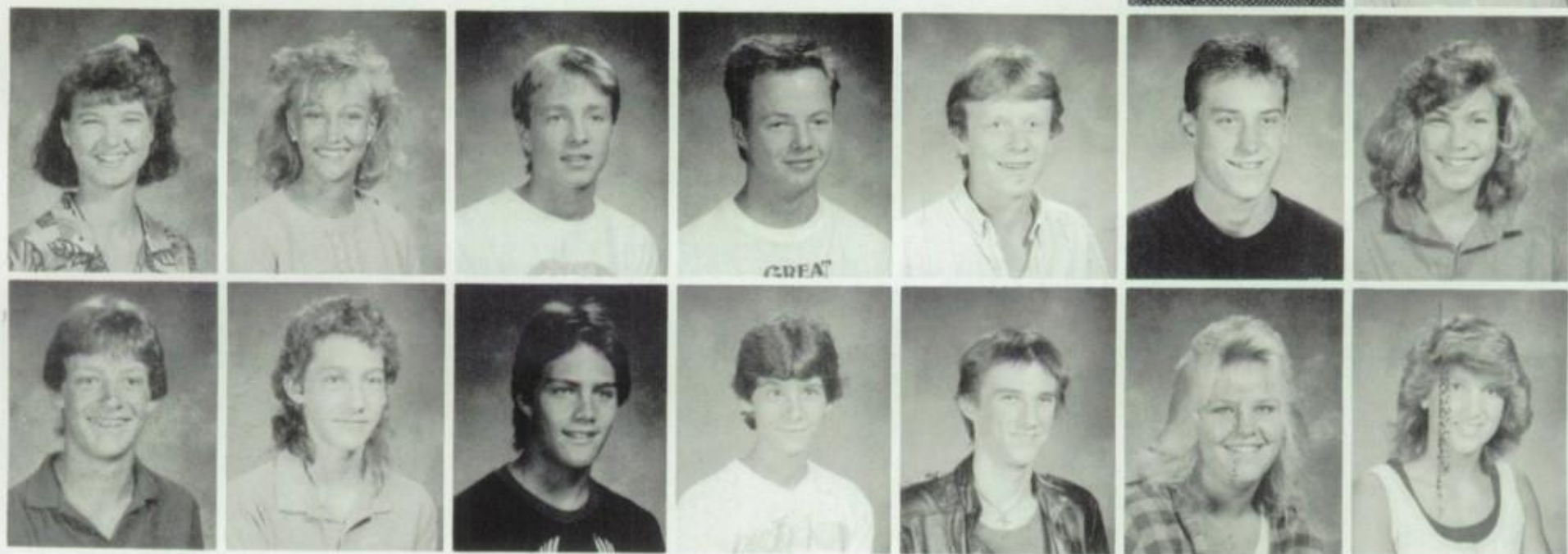
Jessica Dixon

Cindy Docktor

Gwen Dore



**They're lookin' good** - After a hard workout at football practice, Mike Geile, Isaac Rascon, David Ronje, Josh Howes and Dean Halbeisen watch the volleyball team practice in the gym.



Traci Franks  
Mike Geile

Valerie Fry  
Jason Gonzales

Aaron Gabrielson  
Jason Goodwin

Matt Gagnon  
Chad Gorton

Scott Garvin  
Shay Green

Todd Ferguson  
Ian Fetyko  
Aaron Fleet  
Tammy Fondy  
Doug Gayer  
Stacey Green

Michelle Ferris  
Clint Fleener  
Todd Folle  
Rob Franks  
Cindy Gebhardt  
Tami Hahn



# Dream? Nightmare!

In ninth grade, students looked forward to moving up to the "big time" when they entered high school. Their fantasies included partying with the upperclassmen, going to McDonalds for lunch every day, and charming their teachers into giving them good grades with no homework.

Then reality struck!

"I dreamed of coming to Golden and all the freedom and status of high school. But when I got here, I found the juniors and seniors had a different idea," commented **Brian Dixon**.

Lunch was not much fun when they had to walk to McDonalds, wait 10 minutes until the seniors got served, walk back, and make up an "unavoidable emergency" to explain their tardiness.

And the real shock came with the amount of homework that six high school classes can involve. Twenty pages of *To Kill A Mockingbird*, a set of math exercises, a chapter in biology and notes for the weekly history test were a sample of the nightly assignments that

went home in a sophomore's backpack.

After a few weeks, the sophomores' dream had changed. They had joined the upperclassmen in dreaming of a new wonderful day of freedom and status - graduation!

**Kim Litman** expressed the general sentiment, "Now that I am in high school I can't wait to graduate."



**Give me a break** - John Heffelfinger and Kian Kavanaugh discover that high school means high pressure. Homework is measured by the armload.



Dean Halbeisen  
Annette Happ  
Sandy Harris  
Candice Haun  
Matt Held  
Tammy Herrod

Jason Hampleman  
Tammy Harney  
Tywla Harris  
Rich Hauser  
Tracy Henderson  
Anne Hogan

Ray Hansen  
John Harris  
Matt Hartmeister  
John Heffelfinger  
Michelle Henriksen  
Josh Howes

Bradley Hoy

Charlie Hull

Julie Hulstein

Tom Ihme



# A day in the life . . .

**T**he day begins EARLY at 5:00. I have to eat breakfast in a rush, take a shower, and hope not to put my clothes on backwards. Running for the bus, and not missing it is the name of the game. "WOW, I made it." I search for a seat that is not taken.

The bus pulls into the school parking lot at 7:10. The aisle is jammed full of students in less

than a second.

I hope I don't see a senior around, to make me push a penny. I wait for first hour to begin. By second hour, my mind is on lunch, and where to go.

The end of the day will soon arrive. At 2:15, I realize, "Five more minutes of class, and I'm out of here forever 'til tomorrow." I run out to the bus to grab a good seat that is not taken. The bus leaves the school at 2:25.

Reaching home 45 minutes later, I grab some munchies and transform into a couch potato.

I am glad that I didn't go out for sports, even though I thought of joining Cross Country. I would never have been able to finish all of my homework. As it is, I can't finish it before 11:00. Of course a couple of hours on the phone might be part of the reason.

With dinner and homework over, it's off to bed for some rest and relaxation. After a good night's sleep, I come to a rude awakening, BEEP! BEEP! BEEP! the alarm goes off again.



**Long day** - Ryan McGrath, Matt Held, and Chris Thompson think about lunch while going to 2nd hour.



Stefan Kerr

Terri Kettering

Angie Kidd

Susan Kiefer

Kelly Ingram  
Jemini Jansen  
Brian Johnson  
Mark Johnson  
Paricia Kanode  
Chanda Killion

Dustin Ironshell  
Traci Jansen  
Jeremy Johnson  
Dave Jones  
Kian Kavanaugh  
Kasie King

Carmen Janeck  
Dan Jarrett  
Kris Johnson  
Greg Jones  
Andy Kay  
Shane King



Key get back here - Help me finish my science, yells Gregg Moore, while Mike Sanders just asks for help from the teacher.



Todd Lepke  
Jennifer Lucerna

Lillian Lien  
Greg Lynch

Glenn Link  
Robert Lyon

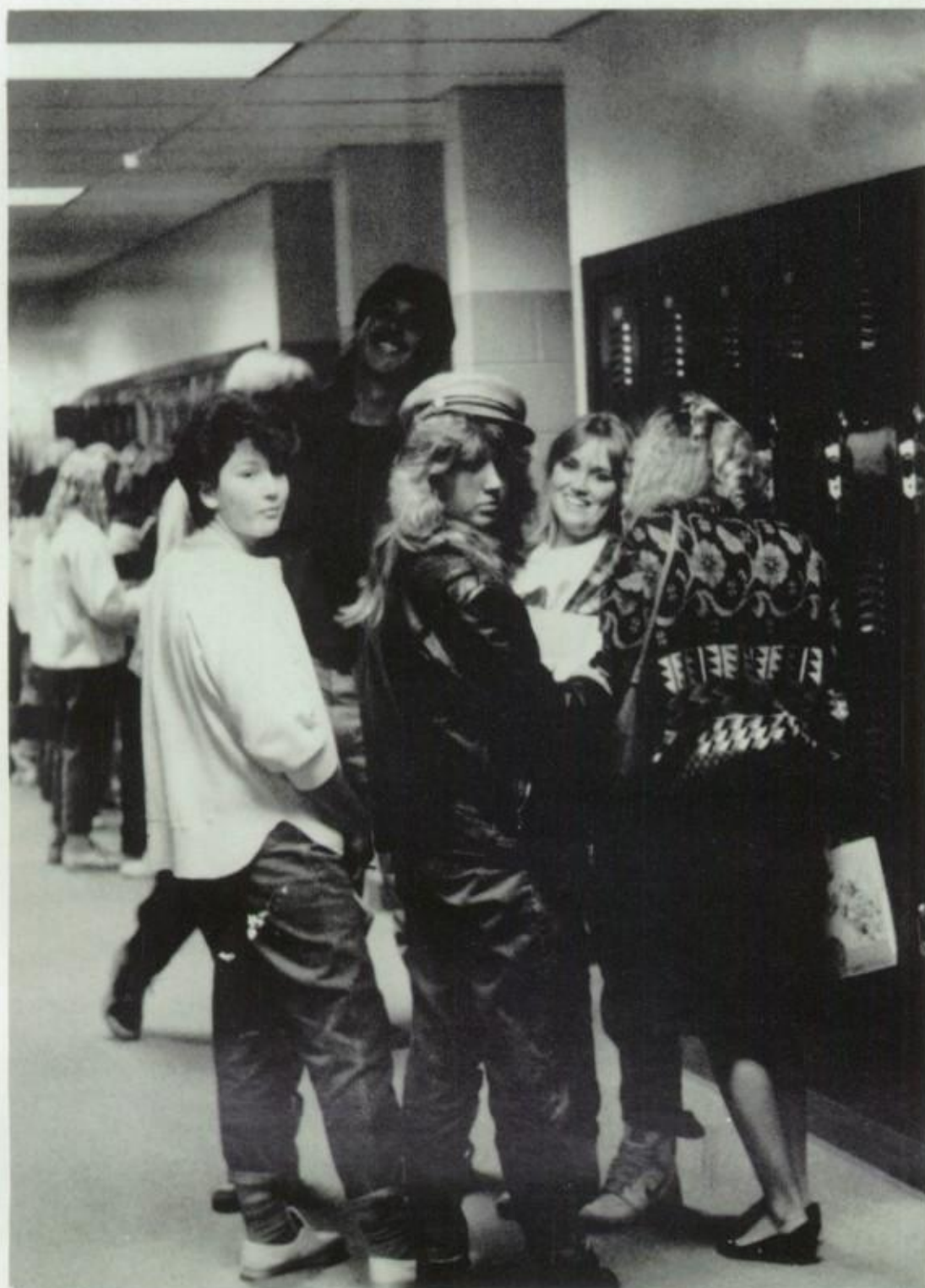
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MacFarlane

Karin Littlepage  
Debbie Matlock

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Tom Kotsines  
Mark Lane  
David Lawrence  
Spencer  
Livingston  
Tammy Matzke

Josh Korosec  
Mark Laird  
Vreli Lange  
James Lemons  
Tracy Lucas  
Sorrel Maxwell





**Sophomore Hall** - Michelle Quaratino, Todd Ferguson, Jenny Klimper, Missy Thompson, and Deena Pottorff hang out by their lockers in B Building.



Doug McClure

Mark McConnell

Mike McCullough

Tim McDonald

Eric McGaffey

Seth McGinnis

Ryan McGrath

Linda McLane

Paula McLellan

Seth McMillin

Michelle

Christie Mercer

Max Mitchell

Menegatti

David Moon

Chris Moore

Travis Mitchell

Chrissy Morgan

Jim Mortensen

Gregg Moore

Fred Motes

Gayle Munsart

Stan Mossberger



# Sophs choose sports

To Sophomores, the plethora of choices to be made about high school is further complicated by the number of sports available compared to the number offered in junior high. Nearly 150 sophomores participated in fall and winter sports.

**Heide Brueske**, who had played more than one sport, said, "It was a hard choice between volleyball and softball, but I play on a softball team in summertime, so I decided to go out for volleyball."

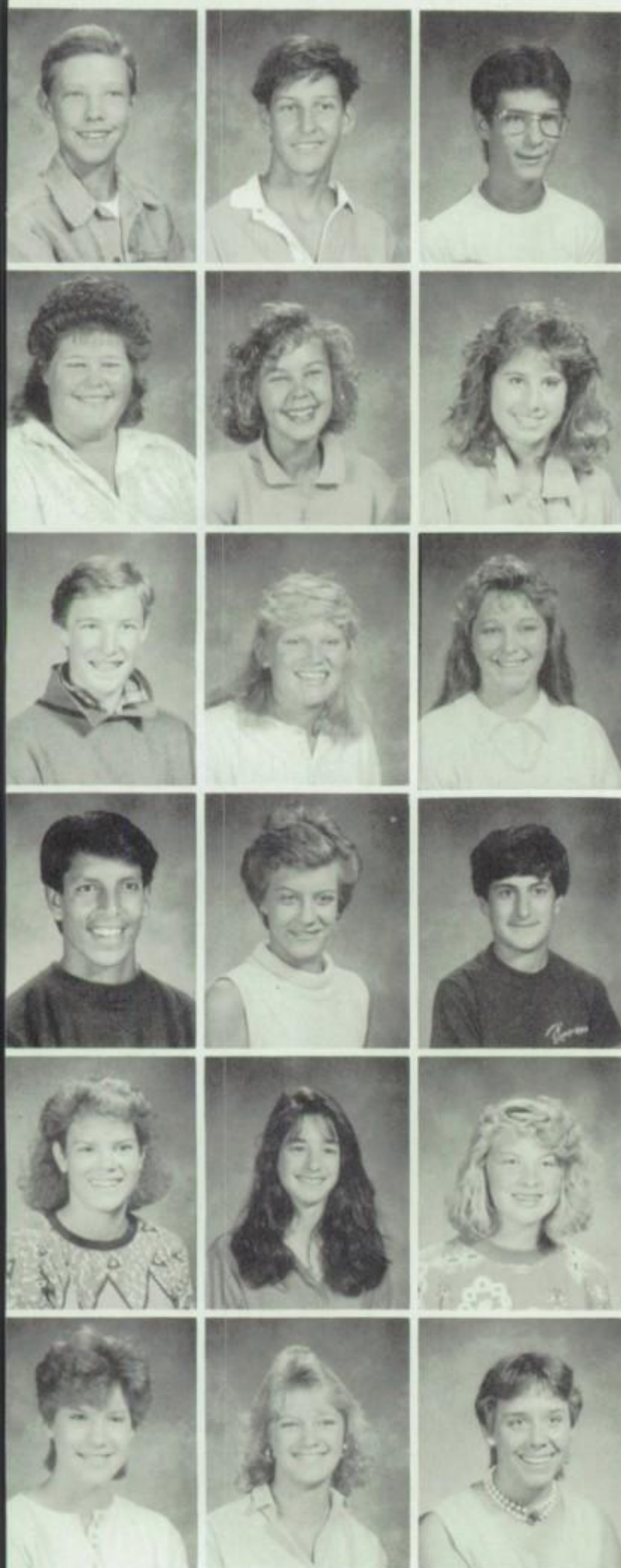
Even Sophomores agree, sports are a learning experience. **Marti Nelson** wanted "to learn about the sport (gymnastics) and meet lots of people." And **Dylan Orte** learned that "the sport is dealing with a team and I like being involved with a football team."

Nevertheless, everything, including sports, has its ups and downs. **Damion Simcox** found that the best part "is that when I play for the school I get to play a lot." **Marti Nelson** had good

times and bad times. The best part was "playing in the Girls' State Tournament" and the worst was "losing my ball at State."



**Spike!** - Christie Mercer displays her delight over a great volleyball shot.



Shane Myer  
Kari Nelson  
Brent Nyland  
Dylan Orte  
Julie Parlette  
Alyson Pearson

Gus Nasses  
Marti Nelson  
Stephanie Olmore  
Gina Oswald  
Molly Patton  
Amy Pergande

Chad Nelson  
Cari Nobel  
Shelly Olson  
Spyros  
Papadopoulos  
Orphie Pearse  
Elisa Phillips

Dennis Pike

Matt Pike

Mike Plancarte

Jon Popiel



# Sophs - pigs or rats?

The Chinese Zodiac is based on a twelve year cycle. Each year is represented by an animal. Chinese restaurants often display the animals and their characteristics on placemats. The majority of sophomores were born in either 1971 or 1972; therefore, their

signs are the pig and the rat.

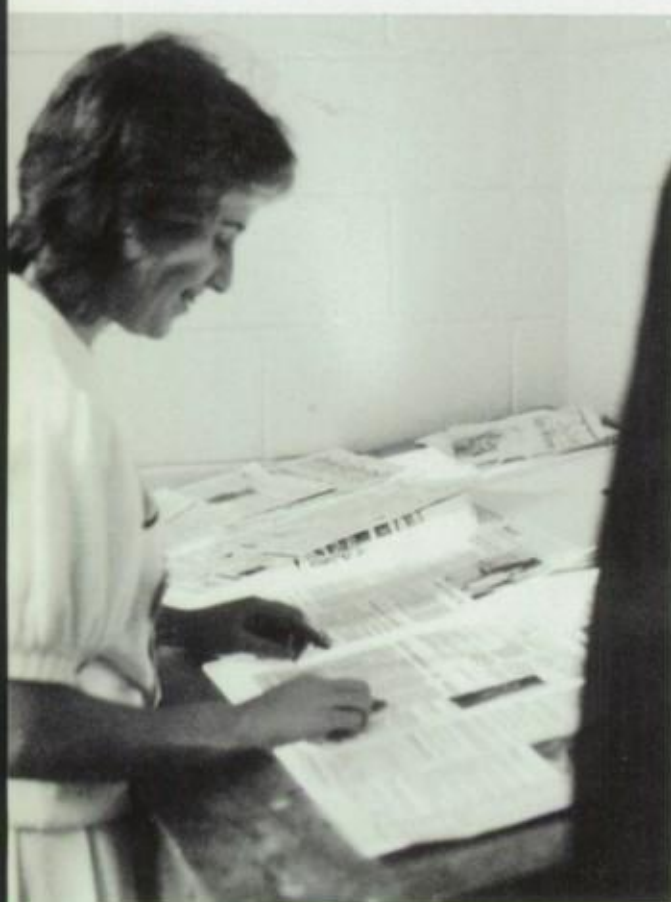
Among the characteristics of those born in 1971, under the sign of the pig, are sincerity, tolerance and honesty. Pigs also have a quest for material goods. One suitable occupation for those under this sign would be a lawyer.

**Karin Littlepage** referred to **James Lemons** as "the cut-down artist of the world," adding, "He would be an excellent lawyer."

The 1972-born rat characteristics are somewhat different. Those born within this year tend to be imaginative, charming, quick-tempered, and overly critical, according to the Chinese Zodiac. One preferable occupation for these people is a writer of some sort.

According to **Jennifer Lucerna**, "**Tammy Harney**, who is on the newspaper staff, is a good writer. Some day she might be famous."

Do you know any sophomores who fit their Chinese Zodiac descriptions?



**Good job for a rat** - Tammy Harney finishes a newspaper page layout. The Chinese Zodiac encourages her to become a professional writer.



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Julie Reseigh

Helen Rhodes

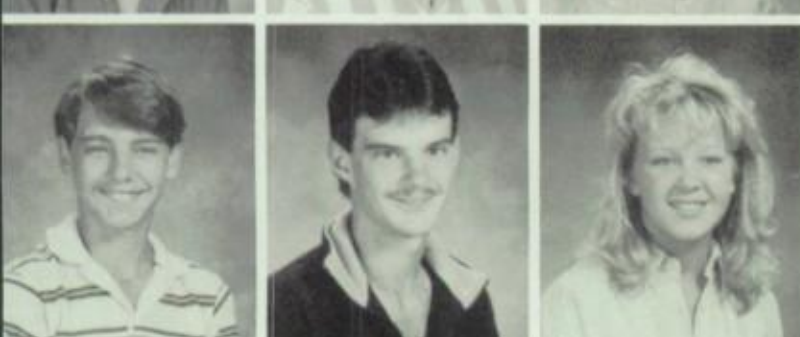
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Alex Rawlings  
Tisha Reed  
Amy Reid  
Veronica Rios

Suzie Prin  
Derek Quinn  
Darrel Ray  
Clint Reffel  
Nicki Reiley  
David Robie





**What is assonance again?** - All sophomores have to complete a poetry analysis project for Craft of Literature. Todd Lepke, Heather Riley, Craig Laird, Ty Burr and Jason Reindl use classtime to get started.

Dave Ronje  
Jeff Sawyer  
Katie Schowalter  
Jennifer Shepherd  
Tommy Simmons  
Todd Smyth

David Rossmiller  
Mike Schilling  
Gayle Schultz  
Mark Sherrill  
Brad Sloan  
Mike Spatafora

Cindy Roush  
Shannon Schoen  
Sandy Shephard  
Damion Simcox  
Denny Smith  
Susan Spence

Jessica Rueger

Mike Sanders

Tyra Sandy

Ray Santamaria





**POIP!** - Brian Johnson  
pops his eye back in  
after seeing his test  
scores.

## Not pictured

Joe Allison  
Jacob Benson  
Jen Coverdale  
Angela Furminsky  
Bridgett Gage  
Jeremy Hudson  
Martin Karsten  
Jaimy Nixon  
Helen Pickles  
Tobe Pittman  
Ella Quaintance  
Frank Rios  
Summer Shivers  
Eric Stover  
John Sturgeon  
Steve Ziemann



David Spivey  
Julie Stevenson  
Chris Thompson

Teri Stahl  
Ben Stuckey  
Missy Thompson

Lisa Stanley  
Jennifer Stunkard  
Greg Tilley

Aaron Steinhoff  
Nicole Summers  
Susan Tindell  
Dan Tomkus  
Paul Tubbs  
Joe Victor

Lori Stellers  
Bobbi Sweeney  
Cheryl Tingle  
Kurt Tonkin  
Craig Turnbull  
Anita Vogeler

Adrian Stevens  
Megan Talbott  
Hoang To  
Amy Trezise  
Kent Turner  
Angela Vorhis

Carla Stevens  
Danny Thoenke  
Stacy Toler  
Kari Trullinger  
Brian Vialpando  
Scott Wages





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|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| Cheryl Waggoner | Amy Waters       | James Wellensiek |
| Jason White     | Mike Whitehouse  | Kelly Wilcox     |
| Corey Wilde     | Heather Wilkins  | Steve Williamson |
| Bleu Wilson     | Christian Wilson | Kara Wilson      |
| Chris Winkler   | Shannon Wuerth   | Angie Wyatt      |
| Luke Young      | Luky Yusgiantoro | Teresa Zakowski  |

## "Desk wars" rage

Since many of the new desks didn't arrive for several months, temporary "trashed" desks were salvaged and teachers, for a

change, did not care if students wrote on them. Some very interesting "desk wars" built up as several students shared the same desk.

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② ~~SLAYER~~  
NO WAY DUDE!  
ANTHRAX

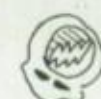
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NO WAY DUDE!  
ANTHRAX can  
kiss my  
assignment

oh, metal is so innè.



④ ~~SLAYER~~ U2  
NO WAY DUDE!  
ANTHRAX can  
kiss my  
ass  
OKAY MAN  
SEE YOU IN  
THE PARKING  
LOT AT  
3!!

oh, metal is so innè.  
9th The



Jim Morrison  
is still alive

⑤ ~~SLAYER~~ U2  
NO WAY DUDE!  
ANTHRAX can  
kiss my  
ass  
OKAY MAN  
SEE YOU IN  
THE PARKING  
LOT AT  
3!!

DIE!



oh, metal is so innè.  
yah

fishbone

Jim Morrison  
is still alive

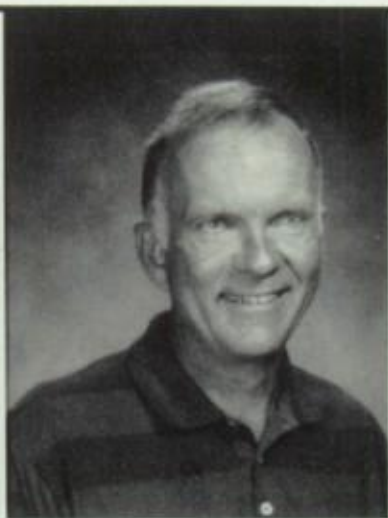
you got  
a date!

HE'S GOD, MAN.





**Paul Archuleta,**  
Building engineer



**Dave Bachman,**  
Counselor



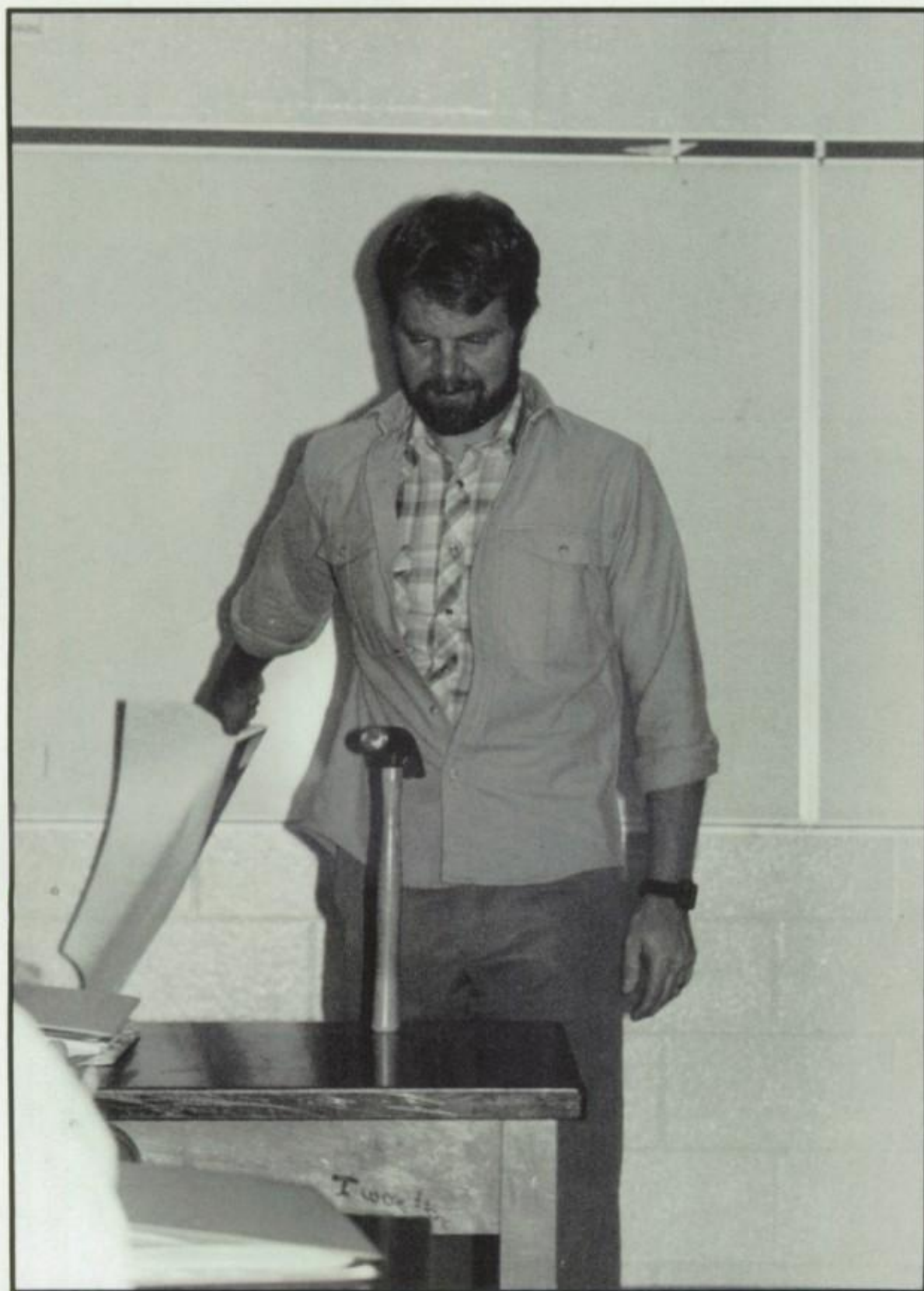
**Claire Bachofer,**  
Main office aide



**Paula Bair,**  
Cook



**Alberta Barnett,**  
Librarian



**Amazing** - Dick Schalhamer, in a physics demonstration, whips a piece of paper from under a hammer standing on its handle, without toppling it. He joins Bob Hayes as Golden's professional magicians.



**Norma Baulch,**  
Eng. as 2nd lang



**Helen Bell,**  
Special ed. aide



**Sally Bennett,**  
Production aide



**Charlotte Blythe,**  
Secretary



**Ron Bollig,**  
Counselor



**Dick Bradsby,**  
Math





**Ralph Bristol,**  
Custodian



**John Brodbeck,**  
Special ed.



**Diane Brown,**  
Foreign language



**Dick Byrne**  
Eng. dept, head



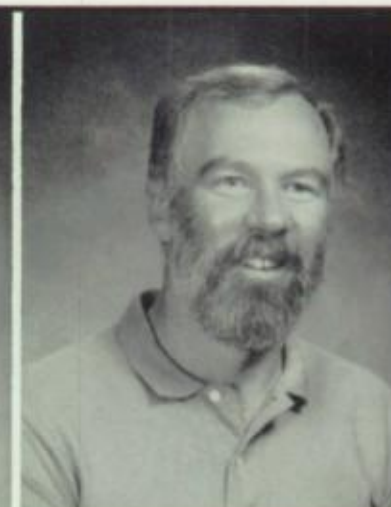
**Patty Campbell,**  
Counseling aide



**Delores Catherman,**  
Cafeteria manager



**Lory Cease,**  
Social worker



**Bob Chapman,**  
Band



**Gene Child,**  
Science



**George Colbert,**  
Asst. principal



**Karen Connor,**  
Nurse, 2nd sem.



**Sarah Daniels,**  
School store



**Roy Daugherty,**  
Social studies



**Don Dilworth,**  
Head custodian

## The buck stops here

The administration had a tough year. They dealt with constant frustrations caused by the unfinished remodeling of GHS. Water pouring from the ceiling, temperamental temperatures, and desks and equipment delivered months late were just a sample.

Adjustments were needed when **Judy Vance**, most recently an administrator at Arapahoe High School, came to GHS and **John Vidal** moved into the office of **Dan Patterson**, who became a junior high principal. Also, the decisions of which teachers would accompany the ninth graders from the Junior highs next year were not easy.

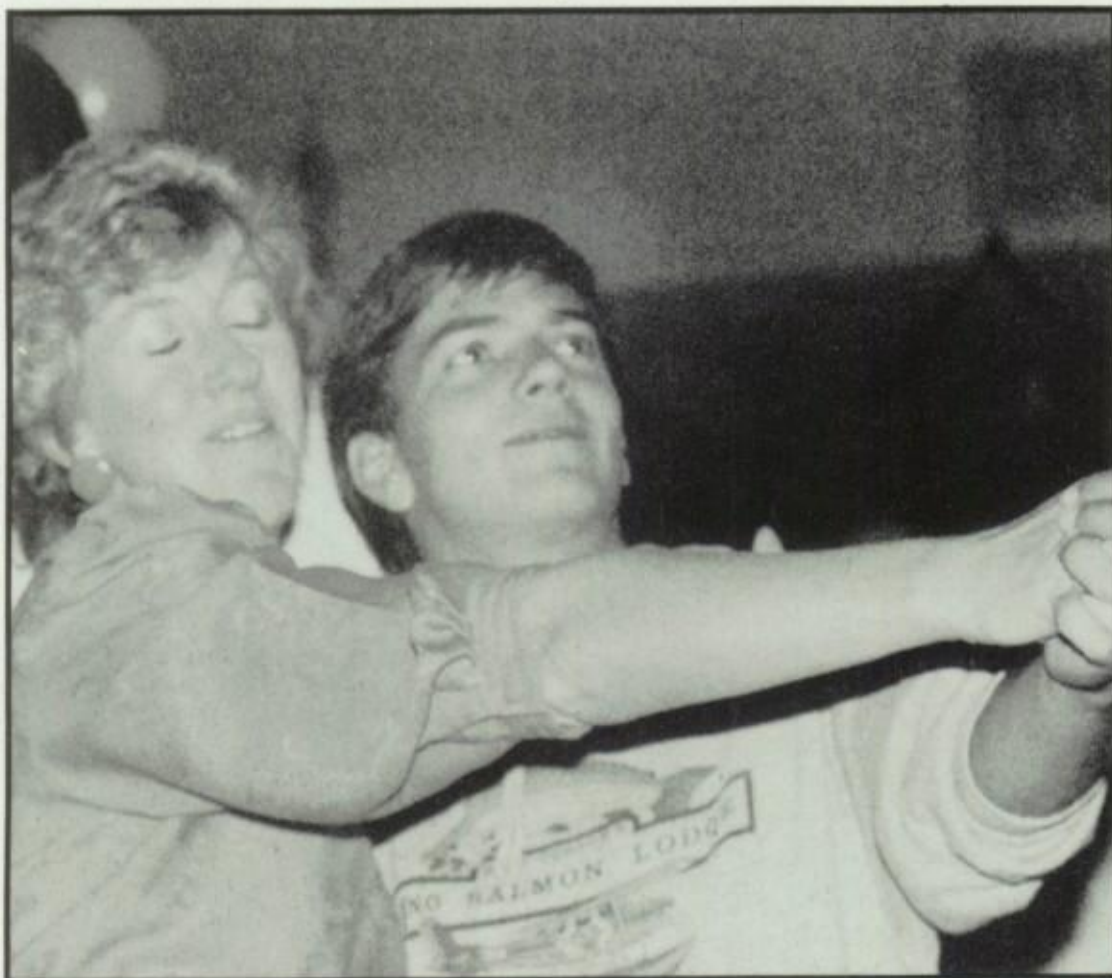
**Vance** took a positive view of the situation. She said, "I am motivated by the challenging opportunities that change provides. The Golden faculty, staff and students have been supportive, cooperative and even patient throughout my transition year."



**They really can smile** - Henry Lujan (seated) and his assistant principals John Vidal, George Colbert and Judy Vance stick together to meet challenges.



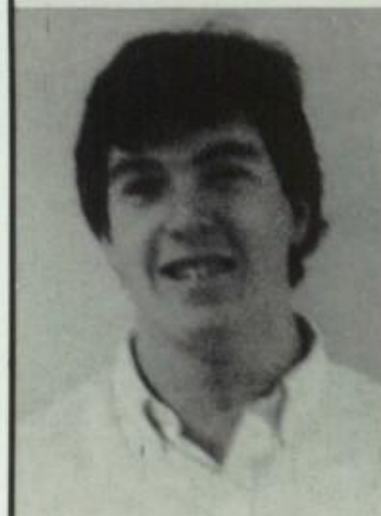
**It's what's inside that counts** - Among a crowd of tastefully attired students at the Homecoming dance, Dan Levy, who worked at the refreshment table, is conspicuously dressed in old sweatshirt and ratty jeans. However, Elaine Fitzgerald loves to dance with a handsome man, no matter what he is wearing.



**Mark Dunn,**  
Art



**Debby Durant,**  
Business



**Jim Ellis,**  
Math



**Dave Fairbanks,**  
Business



**Dave Farrar,**  
English



**Dale Ferguson,**  
Business



**Elaine Fitzgerald,**  
Math dept. head



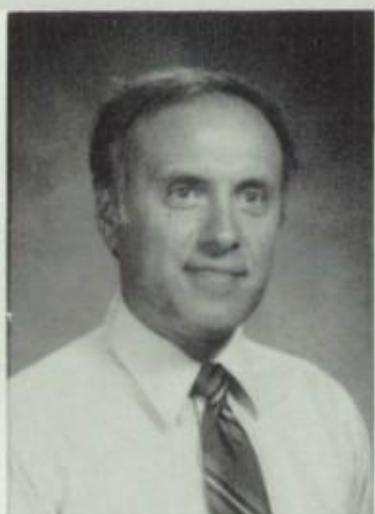
**Joanne Foster,**  
Spec. ed. aide



**Don Gingles,**  
Custodian



**Charla Gunn,**  
Secretary



**Stan Hajek,**  
Technical arts



**Ruby Hale,**  
Math



**Barbara Harris,**  
Special ed.



**Bob Hayes,**  
Math



# Quirks enhance classes



Virginia Hayes,  
LMC aide



Nancy Henning,  
Media technician



Stan Hergenreter,  
English



Mark Hornecker,  
P.E. dept. head



Kay Horvat,  
Bookkeeper, 2nd sem.



Barbara Howes,  
Secretary



Jill Hull,  
English



Eric Johnson,  
Custodian

A quirk. What is a quirk? Good old Websters defines it as an "idiosyncrasy." Great! Another word to look up.

American Heritage Dictionary says it is a "peculiarity of behavior or action." That's a mild understatement for some GHS teachers' classroom quirks.

**Stan Hergenreter** immediately pops to mind. He is the only teacher in the school that has entrance and exit signs above his doors. (He's really serious about it, too.) Also, of all the teachers he probably scares more sophomores than anyone else.

First, his name is unpronounceable. (And he is an intimidatingly big man, too.)

Second, he always has a big list of rules to follow on the first day (like turning around to yawn), but does not hand them out; students are expected to memorize them. He appears serious, even when he is joking.

To one of his sophomore classes he one time announced that if a student was absent "there had better be a warm body in your place." By the time **Erin Zimmer** (this was when she was a sophomore 2 years ago) decided that he was full of a bunch of B.S. (baloney sandwich) she gave him a taste of his own medicine. One day she had her mother attend class in her place. He never said that to any of his classes again.

Of course the quirkiest teacher of them all cannot be forgotten, **Mike O'Dorisio**. His name is pretty close to unpronounceable too so it was shortened to **Mr. O** (sort of reminds a person of his 5th grade gym teacher **Mr. B** or someone like **Mr. Green Jeans**). **Mr. O** is by far one of the

most animated (some of his facial expressions caught on film are unfit to print). He kept his classes interested by adding his own little quips to the movies, such as, "My goodness, **Peter the Great** was just having a little temper tantrum when he personally killed 7 of the Streltsi palace guard, after their rebellion." Makes a person wonder what he was like back in high school.

Each teacher has his/her own personal quirk when he/she lectures in class. For instance, **Terri Walhberg** always pauses at least three times in every sentence. A typical one might go like so, "A molecule is always charged (pause) neutrally, (pause) but if an atom has a charge it is an (pause) ion." In the Math department **Dick Bradsby** is renowned for telling groaners (bad-horrible jokes).

With teachers like that students go to class for the fun of watching their favorites and their idiosyncracies - oops! - quirks.



**Quirks pay off** - Bob Kinsey adds interest to the study of China by teaching a bit of the language. He also "acted out" Chinese behaviors. Such antics helped him win the honor of Teacher of the Year.



# Danger! Teacher drivers at the wheel

No matter what one may think, or how impossible it may seem, the faculty were once teenagers, and just like us, they had the experience of owning that first car.

When **Bob Hayes** was in Califor-

nia during college, he owned a brand new 1967 Ford Fairlane, "My brother left the keys in the glove-box and it was stolen. It was found totally burned up in an orange grove later

that day by the sherriff," he explained.

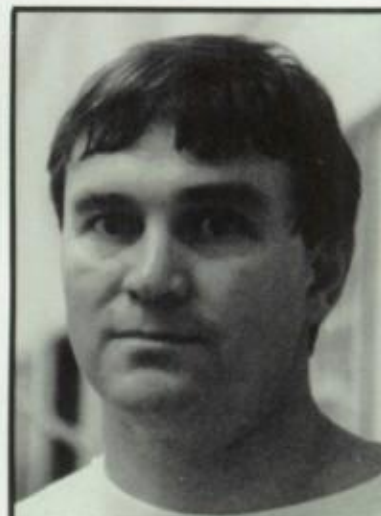
**Sandy Nations'** first car was a red Nash Rambler convertible. "My radiator had a crack in it and one day it coughed until it died," she said.

**José Martinez** said, "My first car was a 1963 Corvair. The paint on the metal dashboard always used to peel off, so I'd repaint it a different color. I must have repainted it seven different times. It also had a real cool sparkly stick shift handle!"

**Sue Tenney's** current car which, "periodically bursts into flames," is not quite as reliable as her first car. "My first car was a 1965 Volkswagon Bug which drank oil like it was going out of style."

When **Dewain Wood** was 16, he and a friend purchased their first car together, a 1922 Model T Ford. After refurbishing the car to its original condition, the two set out on an adventure. Equipped with sleeping bags, food, \$60, five spare tires and their 31 year old Ford, the two set out for Wildwood, New Jersey. With an average speed of 25 mph and 28 miles per gallon, the two completed the 3,000 mile round trip in 10 days. "Now that I look back on the trip, I can't believe my parents ever let me go," said **Mr. Wood**.

**Reckless Richard** - Young Dick Schalhamer shows off his Formula V, a race-car with a Volkswagon engine and a top speed of 120 mph.



**Lars Johnson,**  
P.E. dept. head



**Joan Jouett,**  
English



**John Kellenbenz,**  
Technical arts



**Diane Kessler,**  
Math



**Bob Kinsey,**  
Soc. stud. dept. head



**John Klug,**  
English



**Peg Kowalski,**  
Counselor



**Bob Kramer,**  
Custodian



**Pearl Lucas,**  
Production aide



**Henry Lujan,**  
Principal



**Theresa Marsh,**  
Media technician





**Zelma McDonald,**  
Counselor dept. head



**Tom McDowell,**  
Custodian



**Louise McKelvy,**  
Business



**Caroline Mallory,**  
Music



**Laurie Manweiler,**  
Spec. ed. aide



**José Martinez,**  
Foreign language



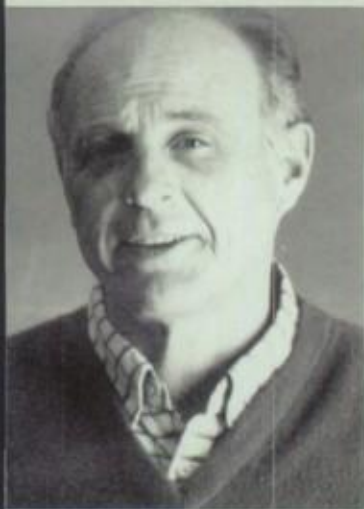
**Jim Mauel,**  
Campus security



**Lou Mazzola,**  
English



**Brett Melia,**  
Tech. arts dept. head



**Al Morris,**  
Drivers ed.



**Joe Murdock,**  
Special ed.



**Entropy** - After unpacking all the boxes that were stored over the summer, Sue Tenney piles them to the ceiling.





Roger Myers,  
Social studies



Sandy Nations,  
English



Cheryl Nelson,  
Main office aide



Mike O'Dorisio,  
Social studies



Gail O'Neil,  
Business dept. head

## Faculty foul play

Every year schools endure senior pranks ranging from grafitti and ditching classes on senior ditch day to cat litter in the coffee pot.

Some members of the Golden High School teaching staff were once seniors who performed these teenage rituals.

In explaining his irreverent senior attitude, **Dick Schalhamer** said, "We were concerned a lot about getting drafted, so we didn't think much about long range goals."

**Barbara Harris** conveyed that "the Dean of Women slammed the door in my face when I laughed about ditching classes all day—out to lunch at the local drive-in for a cheeseburger, french fries, and a coke."

**Bob Hayes** confessed that, "As a member of Key Club, myself and several other guys were going to try to get kids that were ditching class to attend." But there were consequences, because, "These rough girls ended up asking us out and our real girlfriends were really mad and broke up with us."

**Pam Paricio**, a GHS graduate, decided it wasn't safe to reveal her senior pranks. She said, "I plead the 5th; some of the victims are still here."

Pranks did not necessarily stop when teachers graduated from high school. **John Kellenbenz** was once heard to remark, after seeing the movie **Animal House**, that it was the story of his college days.



Bet he did it too! - Campus supervisor Jim Mauel visits with Maria Midence and Jamie Biesemier as he watches for pranksters.



Pam Paricio,  
English



Pat Payne,  
Bookkeeper 1st sem.



Sam Petroff,  
Social studies



Raul Pirri,  
Foreign language



Phyllis Price,  
Business



Bob Putka,  
Math





**Louise Read,**  
Home economics



**Dick Roberts,**  
Custodian



**Steve Rusch,**  
Technical arts



**Dave Sardeson,**  
Custodian



**Dick Schalhamer,**  
Science



**Julie Serafin,**  
Nurse 1st sem.



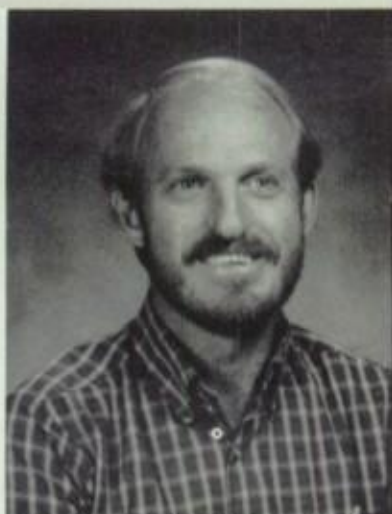
**Lowell Sharp,**  
English



**Elaine Smith,**  
Science dept. head



**Ole Smith,**  
Principal's sec.



**Bob Stokes,**  
Social studies



**After up!** - John Klug, dressed in his sporting fatigues, hits a whopper of a ball during the first faculty softball game.



**What color do I want?** - Gene Youngmann sorts through boxes of art paper in preparation for class.





**Debbie Stokes,**  
Special ed.



**Sue Strouse,**  
Cook



**Sue Tenney,**  
Social studies



**Thelma Tubbs,**  
Cook



**Geraldine Turgeon,**  
Cook



**We're number one!** -Mike O'Dorisio and Bob Putka only pretend to be the champions at the after season party. Even though they didn't take first in the league, they did beat the undefeated team from Chatfield.



**Judy Vance,**  
Asst. principal



**Ken van der Laan,**  
Science



**John Vidal,**  
Asst. principal



**Terri Wahlberg,**  
Science



**Mike Weber,**  
Custodian



**Karna Wells,**  
Counselor



# Fun and fitness



**Larry Wells,**  
Custodian



**Marilyn Wilcox,**  
Physical education



**Bob Williams,**  
Science



**Dewain Wood,**  
Social studies



**Jane Wunderlich,**  
Production aide



**Jerry Yanz,**  
For. lang. dept. head



**Gene Youngmann,**  
Art dept. head



**Jane Ziporin,**  
Spec. ed. aide

**W**e have more fun" could have been the slogan of the newly formed GAS (Golden Athletic Supporters) faculty softball team. For the first year Golden High joined the Jefferson County Wellness Softball League and earned a reputation for the wildest, craziest bunch ever to grace a diamond. They also set records for attendance with 27 team members at one game and a total of nearly half the faculty showing up for at least one game.

"I heard about you guys, but I didn't believe it!" commented the third baseman of an opposing team as **Dick Byrne** picked up second base and tiptoed toward third, yelling "He's stealing a base; He's stealing a base."

The tournament was played Halloween weekend, so most of the team showed up in costume.

"But did they ever win?" you may be asking. Yes. Their season record was 5-2 and their crowning achievement was defeating Chatfield who had not been beaten in two years. GAS sent sympathy cards.

Games were played on Saturday

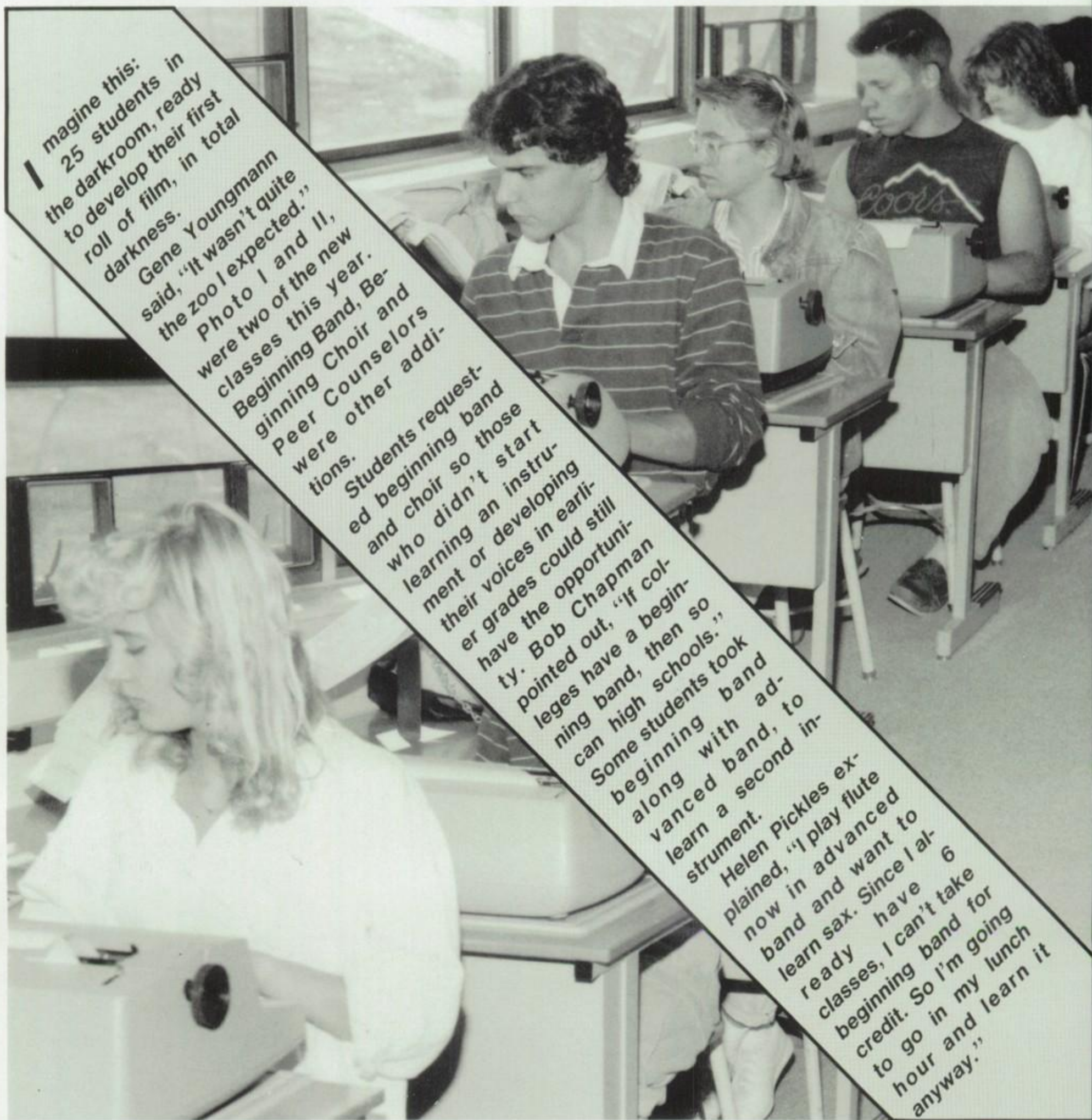
mornings, followed by festivities at **Gail O'Neil's** house nearby.

At the end-of-season party awards were given by co-captains **Bob Putka** and **Mike O'Dorisio**. Some examples are: to **Jim Ellis**, the "Yes, I have no skin-onna," award for his sacrificial slide in shorts; to **Bob Kinsey** the "Better late than never" award for playing only in the last inning of the last game and catching a fly for the last out of the season; to **Karna Wells**, the "What? Me worry?" award for her calm philosophic approach and for throwing up from nerves before the first game; to **Bob Hayes** the "Maximum Overdrive, **Speedy Gonzales**, **Flash Hayes**, eat my dust" award, for covering so much territory in the outfield; to **Judy Vance**, the "**Tony Pena**" award for hanging onto the ball at second base in spite of being mowed down by a hairy guy with tatoos; and to **Bob Putka** the "Mouth that roared" award for his sassy repartee from the pitchers mound which threw batters into fits of hysteria with his "No, don't hit that one," "That looks good," "Oh, yes, way to hit," etc.



**We actually won?** - The team, including the bat girls, are excited and stunned at having won the first game of the season.





Imagine this: 25 students in the darkroom, ready to develop their first roll of film, in total darkness.

Gene Youngmann said, "It wasn't quite the zoo I expected." Photo I and II, were two of the new classes this year. Beginning Band, Beginning Choir and Peer Counselors were other additions.

Students requested beginning band and choir so those who didn't start learning an instrument or developing their voices in earlier grades could still have the opportunity. Bob Chapman pointed out, "If colleges have a beginning band, then so can high schools." Some students took beginning band along with advanced band, to learn a second instrument.

Helen Pickles explained, "I play flute now in advanced band and want to learn sax. Since I already have 6 classes, I can't take beginning band for credit. So I'm going to go in my lunch hour and learn it anyway."

# Academics





*Body language - Students' expressions give a clue to how they are spending their time in Bob Stokes class.*

*Don't tell anyone - Diane Litt pays close attention to the KIMN Chicken as he shows his real identity in Mass Media class.*





# Hand me the

# White Out!

**T**his year, the English teachers attempted to enliven their classes with occasional field trips and speakers. **Pam Paricio**, new this year, took her college comp. class to see *A Long Day's Journey Into Night* at the Dever Center Theater.

**Cheryl Lucas**, a long time teacher and chairperson of the English Department, was promoted to the Jefferson County Administration Building. Still, **Ms. Lucas** managed to keep in touch with her long standing colleagues. Said **Jill Hull**, "Every week I find sample textbooks or promotional gifts in my teacher's mailbox."

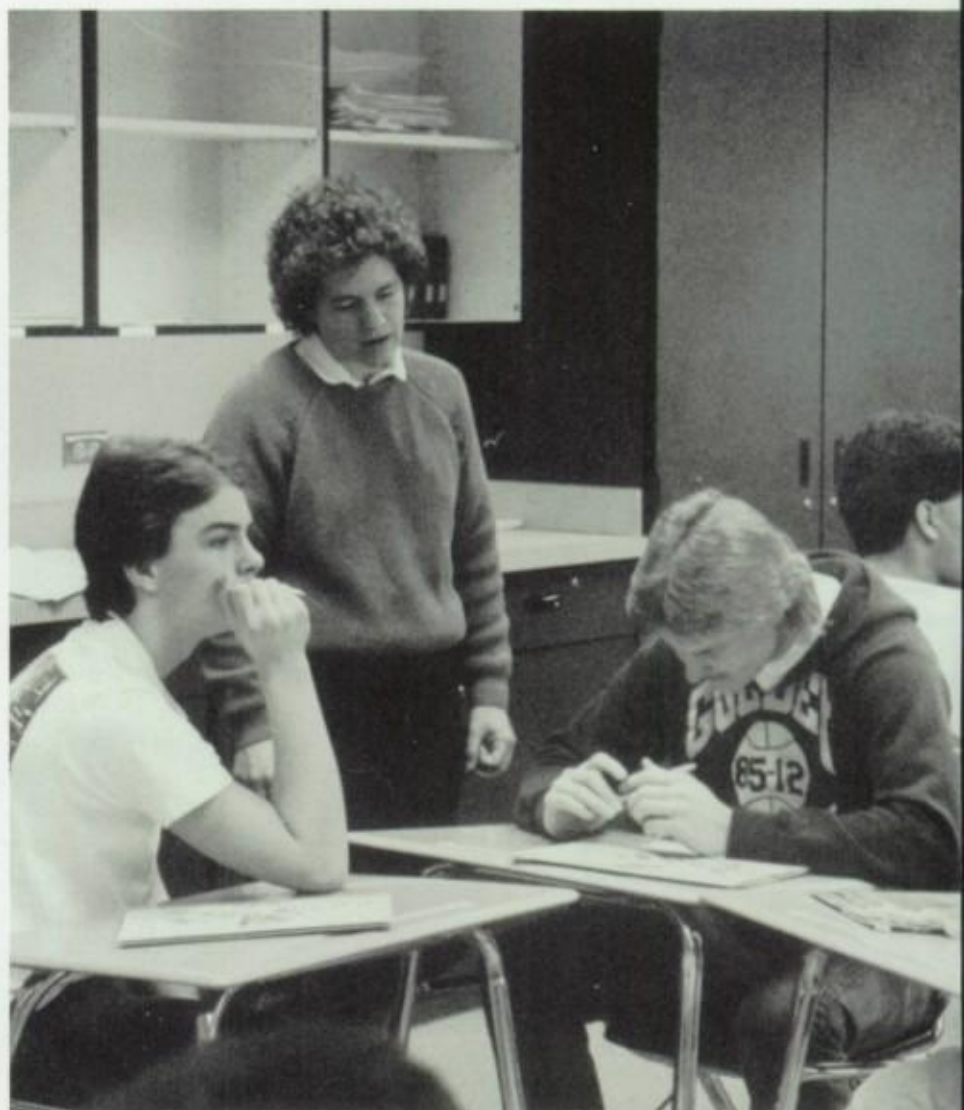
Also, several English teachers initiated the writing work-

sop approach to composition classes. This method involved a relaxed environment, individual conferences and encouragement for student to develop their own voices.

Overall, the English classes took a lot of paper and brain-straining effort. As **Ross Hulstein** said sarcastically, "If we didn't have the English Department, who would we put in D-building?"

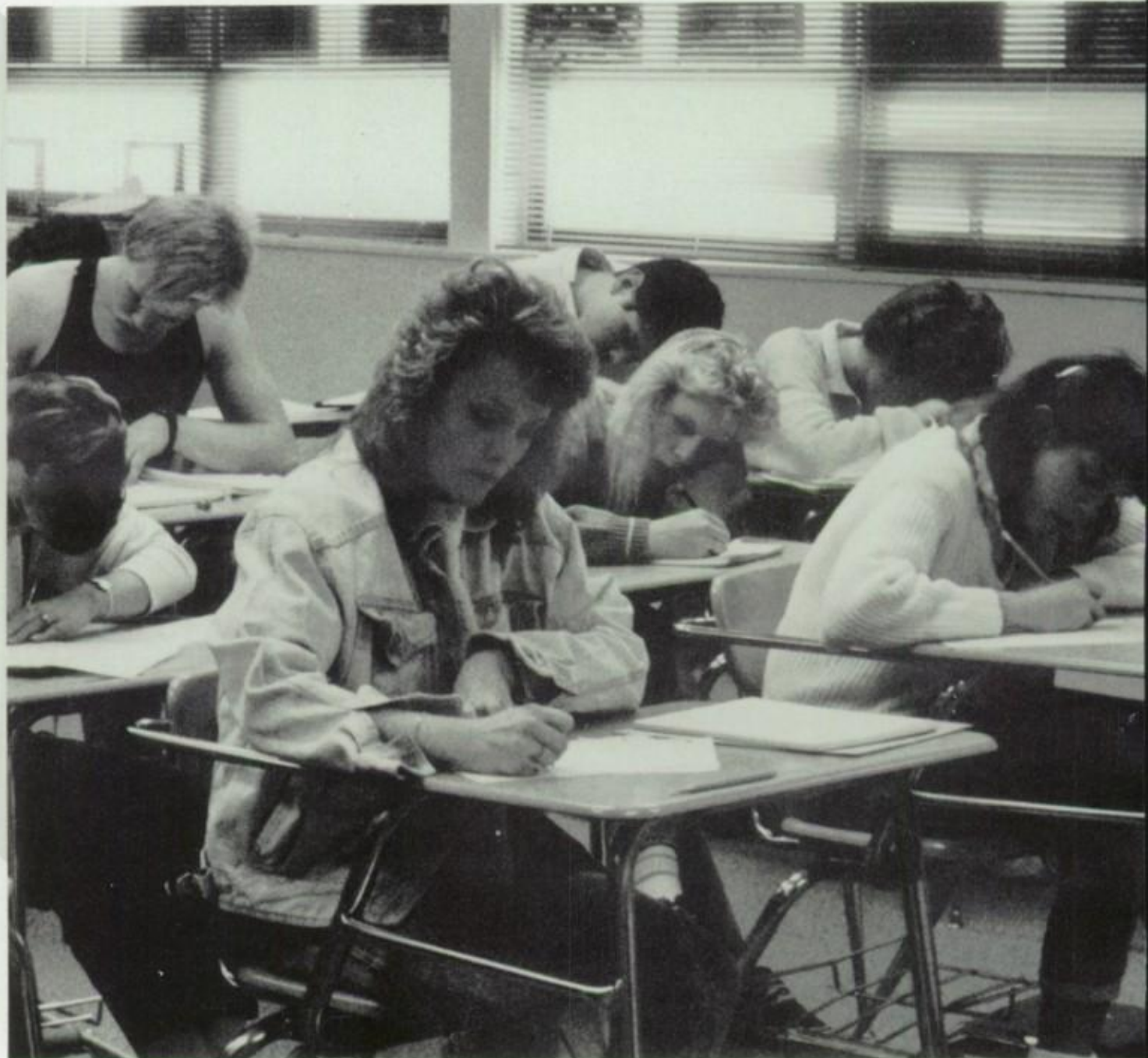
**Jarl Anderson** said, "English is like *The Color Purple*. It was pretty good."

All in all, English is done at the end of the year and, believe it or not, no one spends the summer writing essays.



**Calgon take me away** - Student teacher Lynn Johnson helps Ted Shaffer with his Vocabulary assignment, while Jason Wolf and Ed Janeck dream of blue Sierra Mountain turtles.

**Work or die** - One of Stan Hergenreter's Basic Comp./Craft of Lit. classes shows how serious English can be.







**Loss for words** · Karen Westgard recites her first place Voice of Democracy speech at the VFW banquet. She won a \$100 savings bond.



**Welcome to Vocabulary class** · Phippen Schupbach tries to cheer up John Brandt, Ted Shaffer and Kevin Bocock with her 45° angle smile.

**P**re-cooked · Allen Hobbs, Jason DeBerry, Diane Litt and Dave Farrar enjoy the KIMN Chicken's visit to Mass Media class.





# What's that

# you say?

**T**ag! Bonjour! Hola! These were only a few of the ways to say "hi" in a language other than English. There were five German, five French, two Latin, and 11 Spanish classes this year. With seven classes to teach, **Raoul Pirri** made Latin and advanced French classes semi-independent. They reported to class on alternate days and did much of their work on their own.

Why did so many students take a foreign language class? **Davin Stephens** replied, "I had to take a foreign language to go to college." The majority of colleges required at least two years of a foreign language to be accepted.

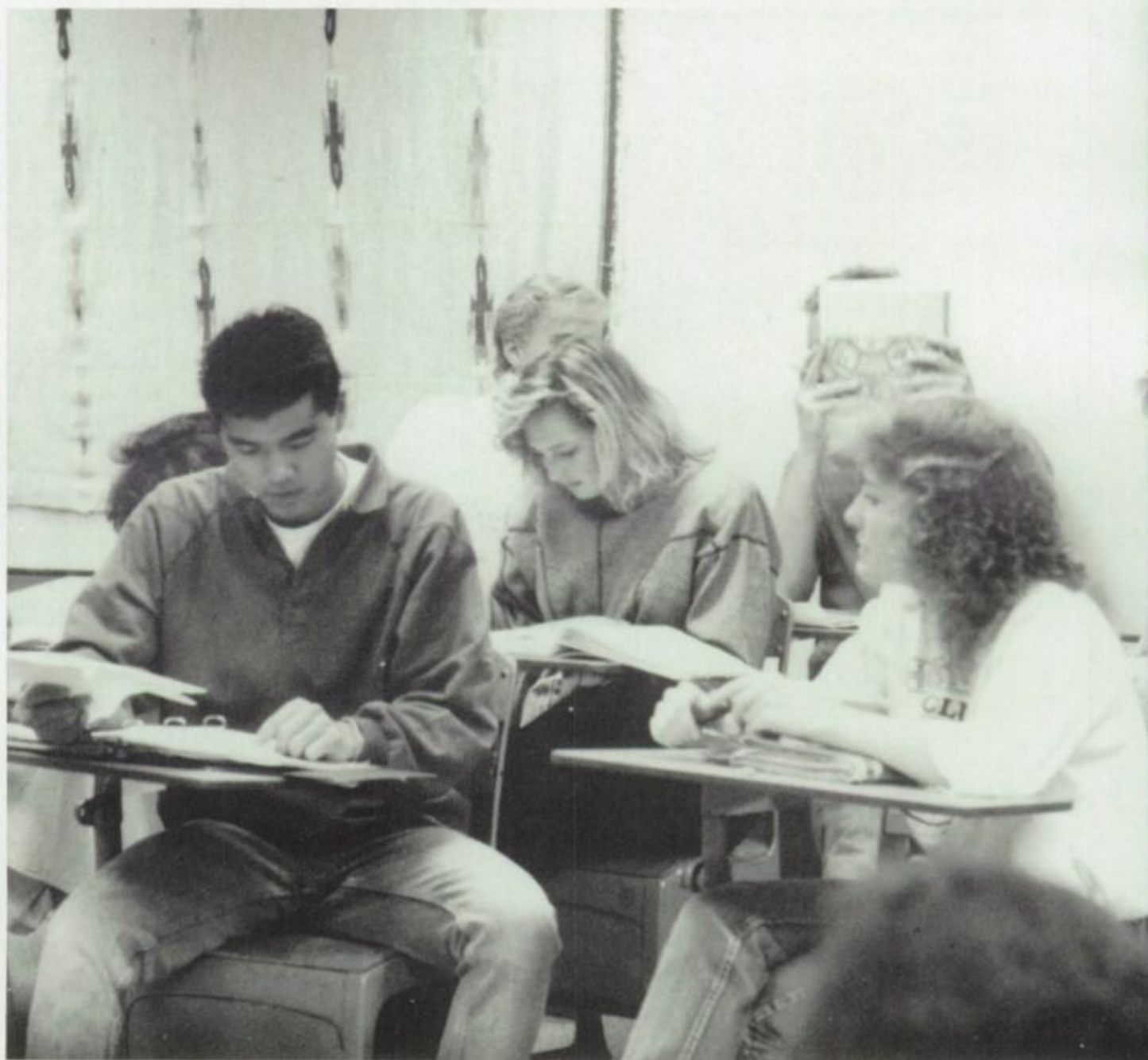
**De donde es el menudo?** - Amie Stouse helps Valerie Stanford on a puzzling phrase in Spanish class.

**Helping each other out** - Kevin Kajiwaru, Andrea True, and Connie Manning work together on a Spanish assignment in Jerry Yanz's class.

Knowing another language could also be helpful if one planned to visit a foreign country and it helped GHS students communicate better with foreign exchange students in their native tongues.

**Shawn Dolan** explained, "I took foreign language to learn more about the Spanish culture." Students learned about the way other cultures danced, lived, worked, played and ate.

There were several ways the students experienced their cultural learnings. For example, they watched films and had parties. Students really got involved and brought food to correspond with the country they were studying.







**Say that one more time** - Trey Sloan, Jennifer Stapleton, and Julie Kinner look to Raoul Pirri in confusion.

**Repeat after me** - Raoul Pirri encourages his French students to speak the "language of love."

**O**tannenbaum, o tannenbaum - Davin Stephens, Cindy Alpine, and Katherine Wegher watch Rich Valentine set up a Christmas tree for the German class to decorate while Todd Macalady gets help on an assignment from Diane Brown.





# Year of

# change

**T**echnical arts has changed with the new school; drafting and electronics were furnished with new rooms and equipment, and the agricultural room got a new look.

It was all ready to go for the new year, well almost ready. The wiring and some of the plumbing had to be finished in the first weeks of school.

That wasn't the end of it, during Christmas break they had to rewire from the electronics room to the main office, because of a short in the wood shop.

"I told the class not to use the machine, but someone had to. It

blew out all of the fuses for the lower part of A-Building," said **Gina Nelson**.

There were other problems; the enrollment was down. So much so that **Stan Hajek's** substitute **Gina Nelson**, taught only half time second semester and **Steve Rusch** had only two classes at Golden and the others at Bell Jr. Other classes dropped, like Vocational Auto because there was not enough interest to hold the class.

**Jonathan Kitner** who had enrolled in the class commented, "They told me too late to go to Warren Tech, so I just had more free time."



**What that?** · David Lawrence watches the lathe go round and round.



**The daily grind** · David Blaine grinds away at a piece of metal.

**But where does this go** · Jason Ayres and Troy Dullard try to put a carburetor back together.





**U**p holding the tradition - Stephanie Hall, Shane Muilenburg, and Robert Johnson work in upholstery.



**You broke it** - Lon Dunn and Jonathan Kintner use the new equipment in electronics.





**Puff Puff** · Brad Sloan lifts weights during zero hour.



**D**onkey kicking · The 7th hour aerobics class show their stuff while doing exercises.



**op, skip, and a jump away** · Chelsea Duris and Tanya Kuzyk show off their talent at jumping rope.



**st a little higher** · Tammy Burr and Tammy Gerred help Tammy Droel and Bren VanDyke stretch those hamstrings.

No pain,

no gain

**B**ump, Set, Spike the ball. Make that goal. Shoot for that basket. Here's a few tips, now for the bullseye. Strikes are great in bowling, but not in softball. These were just a few comments one might have overheard in Physical Education (PE) classes.

Mind over matter was one of the greatest challenges faced during PE.

While building strength and physical abilities, students also

found that regular exercise helped them to combat stress from their other classes.

Some of the activities were soccer, tennis, gymnastics, weight lifting, aerobics, volleyball, softball, basketball, skiing, archery, bowling and table tennis.

For those who took PE for the fun of it, and those who took it for serious conditioning, PE was a great way to get into shape and get credit at the same time.

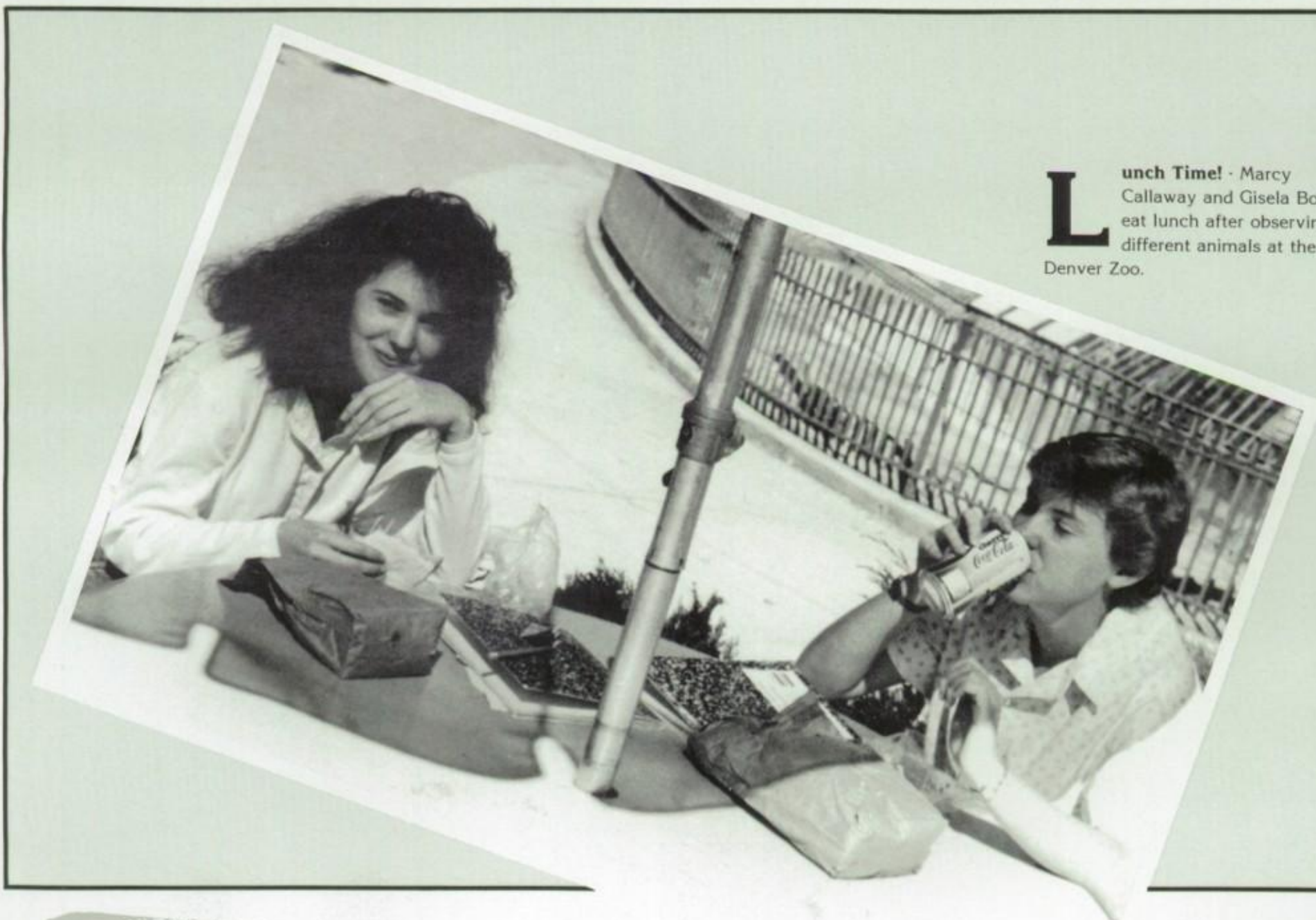


**Great strength** · Ray Santamaria goes down while doing his workout.



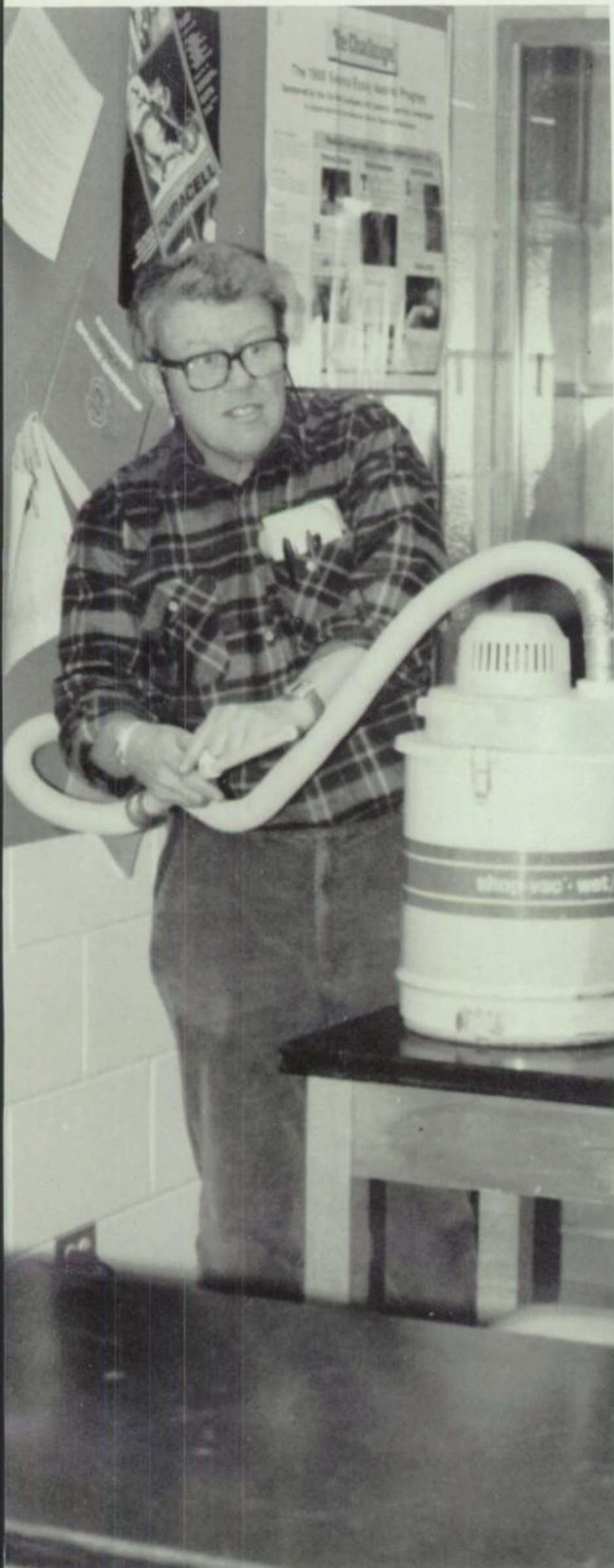
**Plant Study** - Shannon Wuerth answers questions for her lab by looking at several charts and getting help from Ken van der Laan.

**Amusement park** - Dick Schalhamer uses a hang gliding harness and willing subject Eric Schultz to demonstrate principles of motion.



**Lunch Time!** - Marcy Callaway and Gisela Boland eat lunch after observing different animals at the Denver Zoo.





**Garbonzos away!** - Gene Child creates a garbonzo bean thrower in order to demonstrate the principles of momentum.

## Scientists

**S**cience teachers at Golden had a new style of teaching this year. Several new demonstrations were created, as well as the teachers using their sense of humor to help students understand the scientific concepts.

**Dick Schalhamer** felt that, "Good humor makes all things tolerable . . . even physics!!!" **Mr. Schalhamer** used several different demonstrations to stress the idea that an object resting will remain at rest, and an object in motion will remain in motion. One example was removing a piece of paper from underneath an upright hammer

## share wit

(like removing a table cloth without breaking anything).

**Gene Child** created a garbonzo bean thrower to help physics students. "In the future, if I ever enter a garbonzo bean competition, I will think back to physics and purchase an exclusive 'garbonzo bean' thrower to gain my fame," stated **Darcey Bromberg**. He also told "shaggy dogs" on Fridays to ease the tension in the classroom.

As for chemistry, "The demonstrations and the humor helped the ideas sink in and made chemistry a little easier," commented **Barb Toth**.



**I scream for ice cream!** - Cheryl Bullard, Travis Mitchell, and Chris Thompson take a break and get an ice cream cone at the Denver Zoo.



# Math made / even better

**T**his year many students are noticing a difference in their math classes. **Melanie Bennett** stated, "The teachers seem more relaxed and are always willing to help me if I don't understand something."

They do seem more relaxed, maybe because there are no more bulldozers outside their windows. Maybe the better classroom appearance has something to do with it.

"The rooms seem more conducive to learning; the desks are more comfortable so you don't get so cramped all the time," **Noelle White** explained.

**Dick Bradsby** added, "We all have our own room now, no more running around the school

all day." He also stated that the math department "made a couple of changes in course offerings to accommodate students." Consumer Statistics was added and Informal Geometry has changed from a year to a semester class, and the prerequisite was dropped.

Computer classes are very popular this year also. Most students agree that computers are the wave of the future and that they had better have some computer skills if they are to be competitive in the job force. **Stephanie Roush** stated, "I realized that I knew nothing about the computer so I decided to take a course in high school while it was still free."



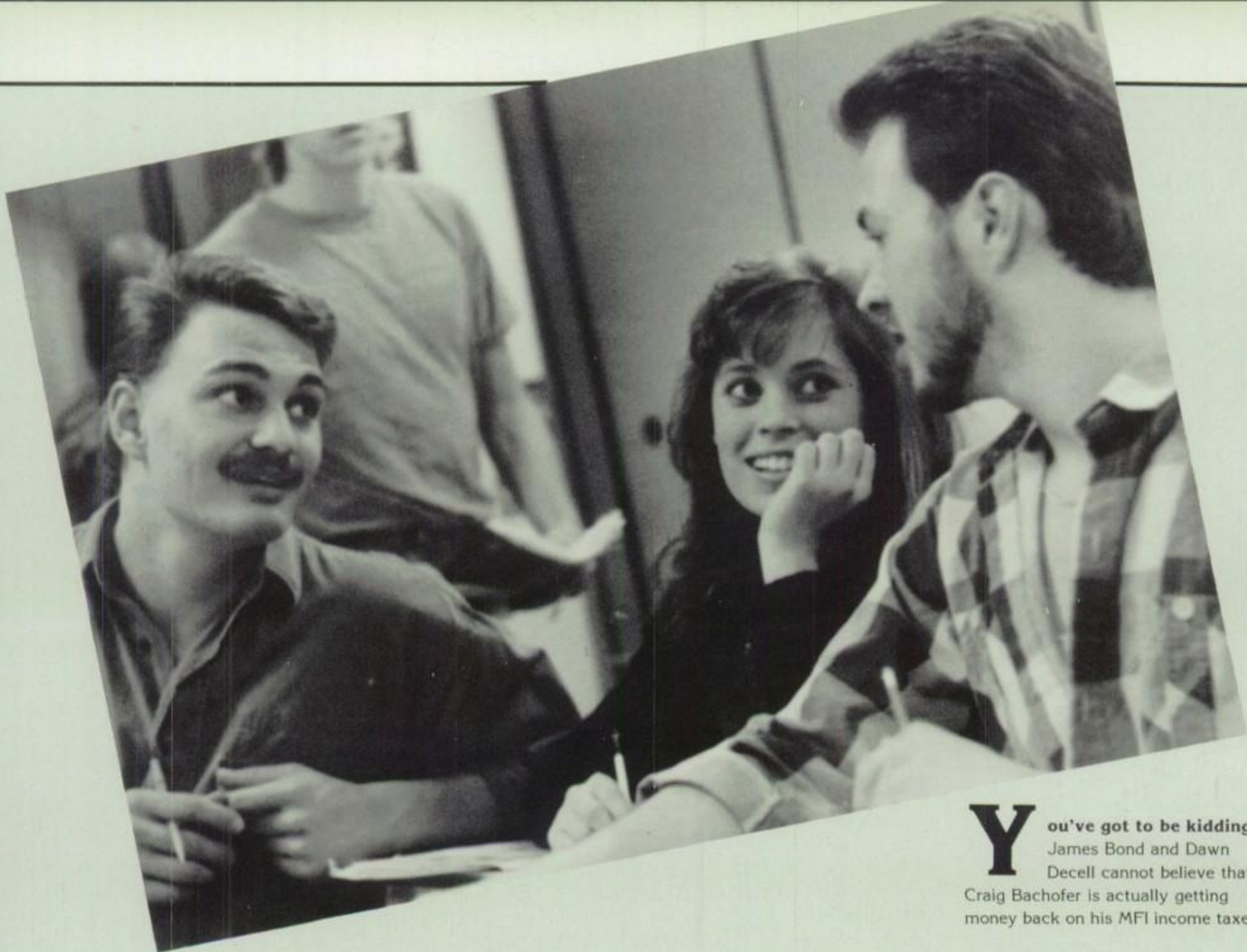
**What a mess** • Tracey Shufelt tries to convince Bob Hayes that her homework assignment is in that mess on his desk.



**Hard at work** • Bob Dahl intensely studies his proofreading homework in computer class.

**Concentration** • Chris Rusch maps out the continent of South America by using her computer skills.





**Y**ou've got to be kidding - James Bond and Dawn Decell cannot believe that Craig Bachofer is actually getting money back on his MFI income taxes.



**Got it** - In Computer Information Processing class Ross Hulstein succeeds in blowing up little green globs while Stephanie Roush admires his work.



# Getting ready for big bucks

**A**fter graduation about half of GHS students go to college. The rest "hit the real world."

Those who took advantage of the chance to attend the Warren Occupational Technical Center (WOTC) were ready.

Warren offered 25 programs on their grounds and an additional 15 vocational programs at Red Rocks Community College. A new class this year was Hospitality: Tourism and Travel. Watch out, "Love Boat" crew; you can be replaced!

A sample of other programs offered includes Bricklaying, Business Computer Systems, Printing Technology, Machinist, Cosmetology, Auto Me-

chanics, Criminal Justice, Fire Science Technology, Real Estate and Surveying.

WOTC provided hands-on training and helped find jobs when students completed their courses. Busses to Warren were available from all Jeffco high schools.

**Jenny Gaudette** explained, "Warren is a job to most students who take it seriously," However, she added, "It's not all work; Warren comes alive with chatter of Halloween socials, dances, fundraisers, group pictures, breakfasts, parties and listening to the children from Child Care singing 'Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.'"

**How about a purple stripe?** - Learning about solutions, dyes and conditioners a part of Angie Elderkin's cosmetology training.

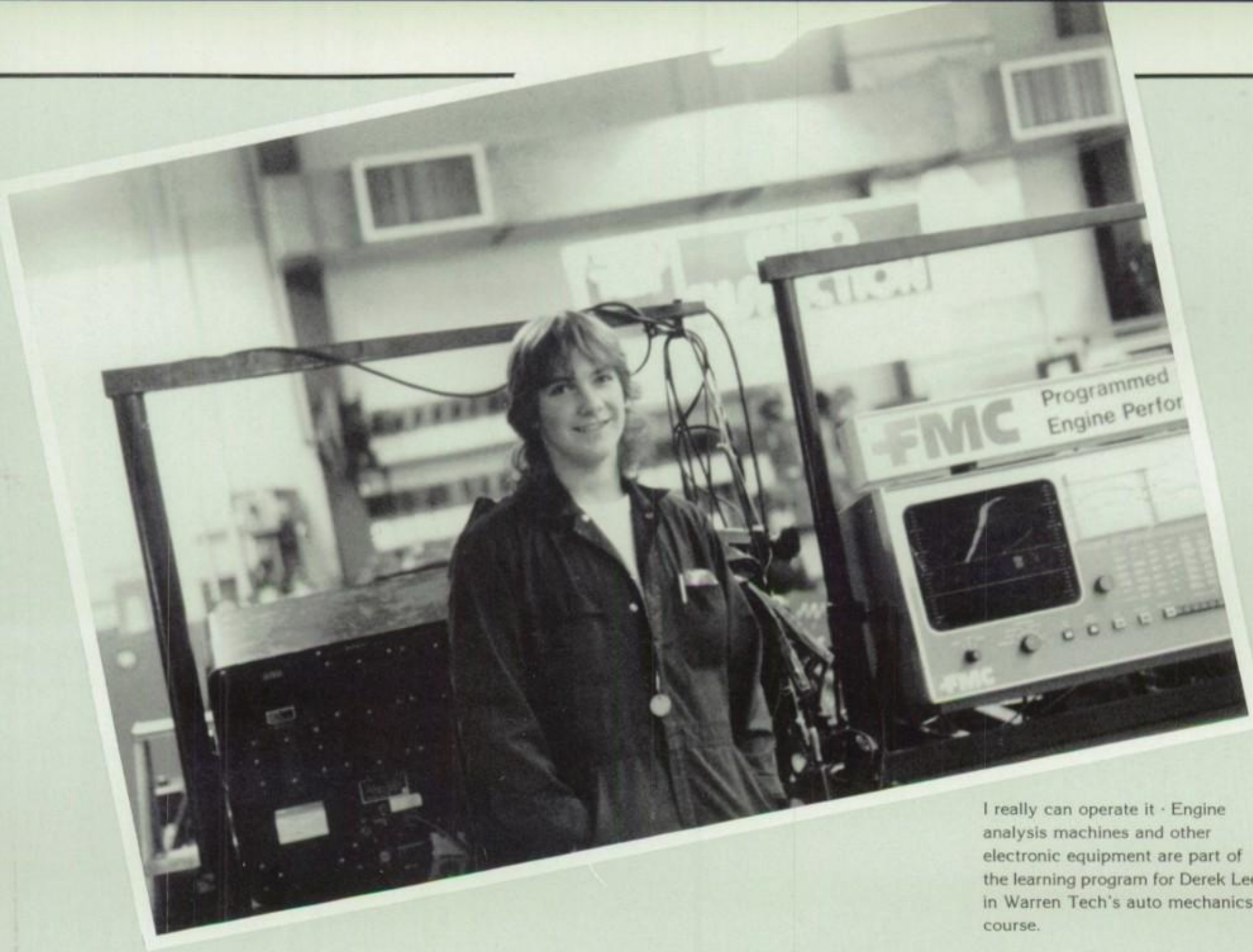


**I'm almost through** - Senior Crystal Ewing is anxious to begin applying what she has learned at WOTC.

**What do you think?** - Jenny Gaudette discusses an idea for her computer graphics project with Sherry Barbee from Columbine. One advantage of attending WOTC is making friends from other schools.







I really can operate it - Engine analysis machines and other electronic equipment are part of the learning program for Derek Lee in Warren Tech's auto mechanics course.



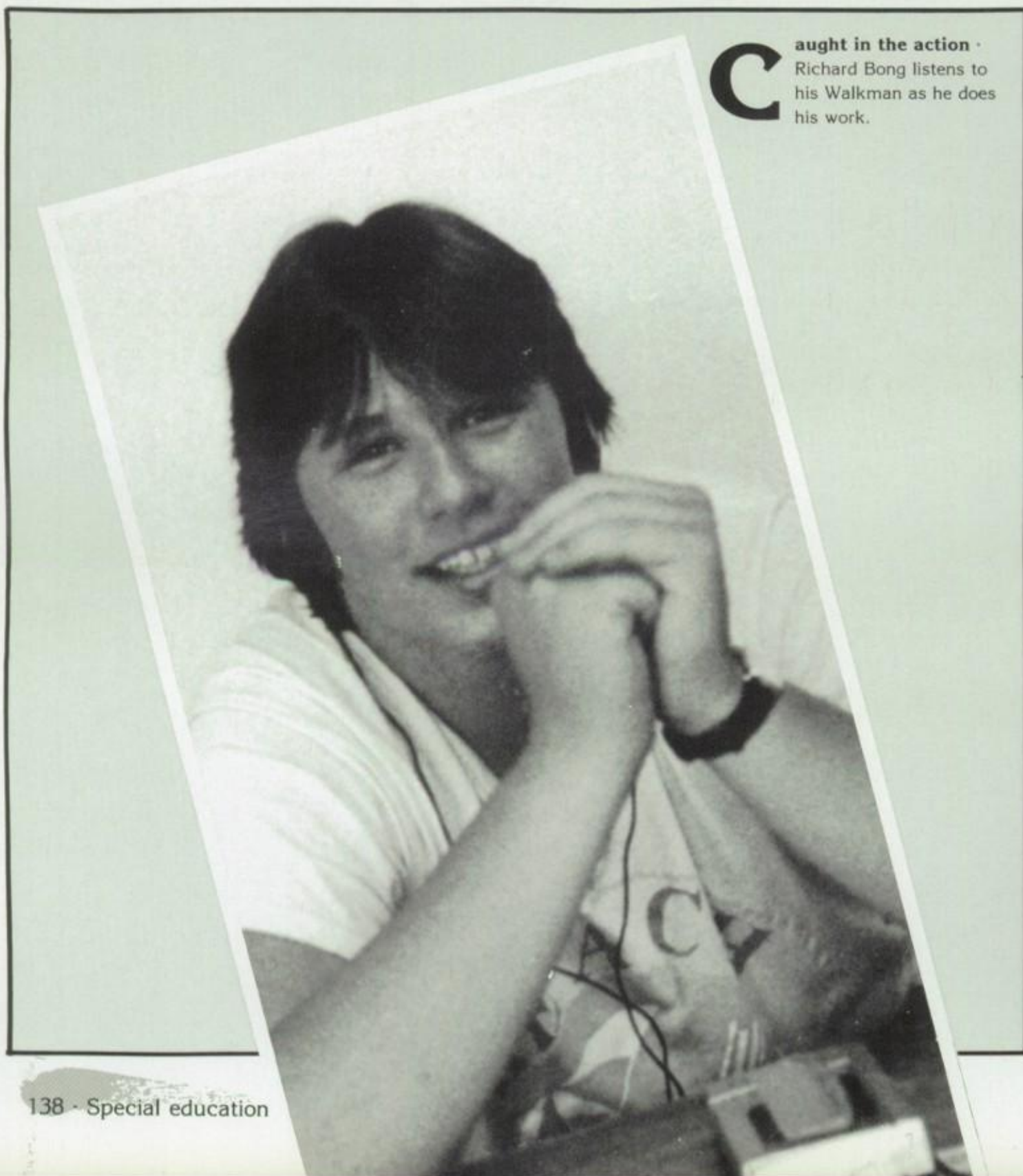
Everybody needs a car - David Marsh is assured of a job when he graduates, having completed the auto mechanics course at Warren Tech.





**Say "cheese"** · Pat Bates, Jemini Jansen, Michelle Rock, Eric Stover, Doug McClure, John Sturgeon, and Matt Anderson show school spirit by dressing up for Halloween.

**C** aught in the action · Richard Bong listens to his Walkman as he does his work.





**Surprise!** - Patricia Kanode and Kari Trullinger are shocked by the photographer during the PEP banquet.



## Special times, / special minds

The remodeling of GHS provided new space for the special education department. Formerly housed in temporary buildings, they moved to a suite of rooms where the old counseling center had been. People passing from A-Building into the courtyard often encountered friendly students gathered on the ramp waiting for classes to begin.

Students participated in practical mathematics, English, science, social studies, and Physical Education Plus (PEP). Many of them also spent one or

more periods in classes outside of the special ed. department.

With PEP's great success last year it was offered again as a regular class this year. Advanced PE students helped **Mark Hornecker** as counselors teachers to make PE more fun and rewarding for the special education students.

Special ed. wasn't just all work and no play. The classes did take some time out for fun activities, such as field trips to the Stock Show and a ski trip to Silver Creek.



**Are we having fun yet?** - Jackie Keller and Denise Stellers patiently await their turn during a game of Trivial Pursuit.

**Pig Out!** - Eating heartily at their Christmas party, the special education class get into the traditional holiday feast, fast food!



## Entering an

## Artistic area

**A**rt classes gave students "a break in their day," according to **Gene Youngmann**, because students have to use their right brain. The right brain is creative and communicates in pictures, whereas the left brain uses words, numbers, and logic. Art classes, like others, were demanding of their students, but were also relaxing.

**Nicole Kusy** said, "I enjoy going to my painting class because I don't have to listen to so many lectures; instead I get the opportunity to create. Sometimes I get frustrated because my paintings don't turn out the way I want them to, but that just makes me try harder. It's very rewarding when I finish a project that does turn out well."

These kinds of classes were

not just creative though, they were also very technically demanding.

**Gene Youngmann** said, "About 90 percent is sweat and hard work and 10 percent is creativity."

Along the technical edge was a new class that was offered for the first time, photography. Students had to first learn how to operate a camera. Once that was accomplished, darkroom developing and printing was taught.

As **Shannon Williams** said, "I really liked photography class and it helped me develop an eye for good pictures. Yet, it was one of my harder classes because it takes a lot of work to just get one good print."



**Flattening it out** - Ben Michels follows procedure for his project in jewelry.



**Watch out, Michelangelo** - In preparation for the repainting of the Sistine Chapel, Steve Millin paints a mural of a skier.





**C**utting it close - Minou Amirijafari uses a technique called "cut paper" to show her representation of a parrot.



**Gettin it straight** - Lisa Dixon works on a pencil drawing for studio art.



**Pleased!** - Ted Gage smiles with satisfaction as he finishes a long-time project in jewelry class.



# Take note, music lovers

The 24th Street Singers performed three weeks of Christmas concerts for nursing homes, Golden public library, Sears, Embassy Suites Hotel, The Festival of Trees at Curri-gan Hall, and other places.

Continuing their annual ap-pearances on the road, they per-formed in Disneyland for a mu-sic competition during a tour which took them to Knots Berry Farm, UCLA, and Disneyland Hotel in April.

Concert Choir and Mountain Magic performed local concerts for the First Interstate Bank, the Association of Retired Persons and others in addition to school performances.

The men's choir, Dirty Bath Water, which started halfway through last year is still going strong with its first full year.

With all of the changes in the school, the band was not left un-affected. **Bob Chapman**, who

taught at Bell last year, re-placed **Ross McClure** as band director.

After a court battle by a re-tired Jefferson County band di-rector, all directors are required to wear earplugs while conduct-ing. He was triumphant in his suit against Jefferson County for his loss of hearing due to the noise of the band. **Mr. Chap-man** commented, "The school district said the noise was dan-gerous for our hearing, and if we want any compensation, we have to wear them."

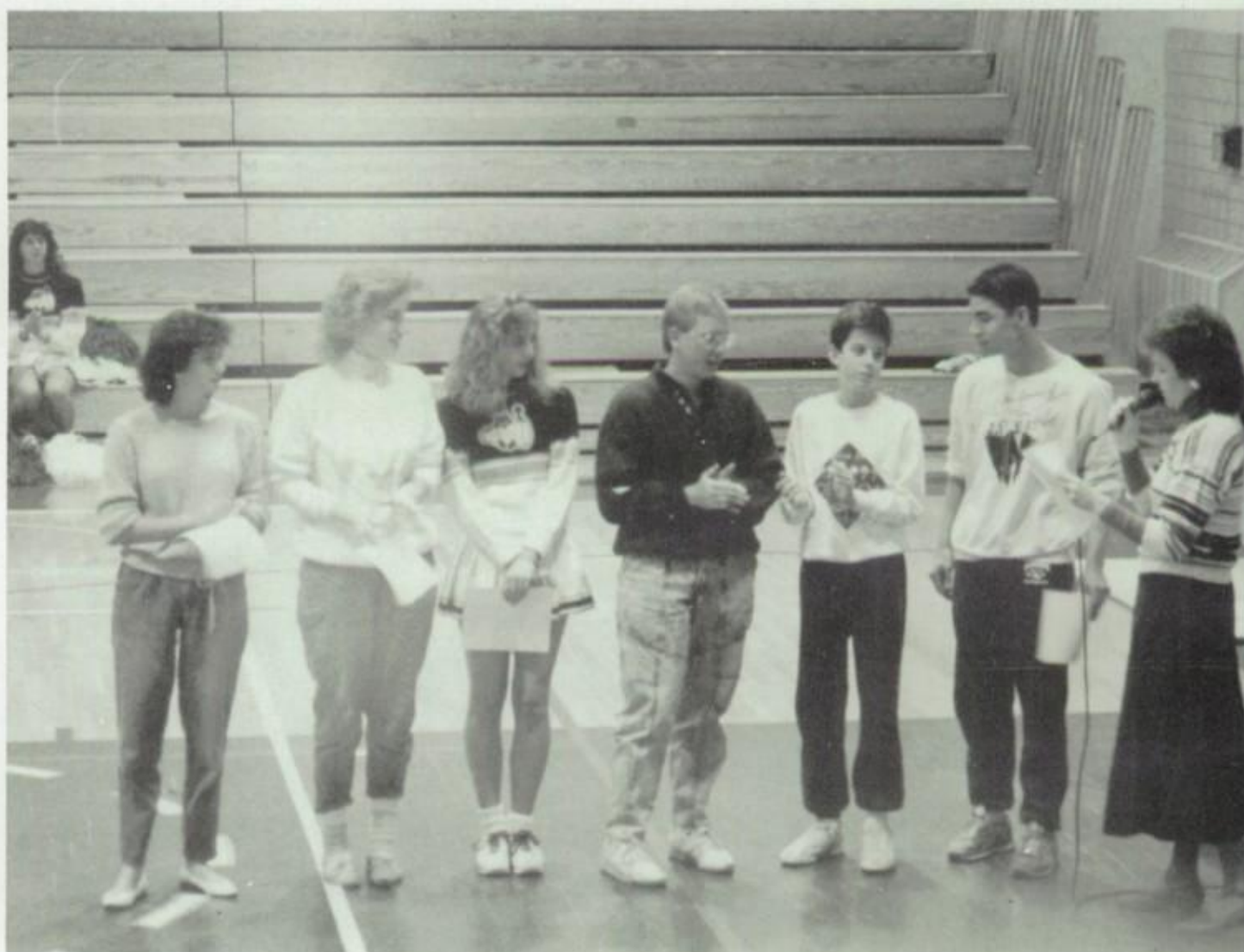
The Marching Band took first place in the Oktoberfest parade band competition. Also, they were invited to play at the Holi-day Bowl in California during winter break, but they post-poned acceptance until next year so they can raise funds.

The Jazz Band performed Christmas and spring concerts.



**What do you mean do the scales again?** - Renee Queneau busily practices for the Christmas concert.

**And the winner is . . .** - During an assembly, Caroline Mallory gives out music awards to the state choir participants: Becky Turner, Stacey Patzer, Cora Rains, Travis Beckett, Jason Whitney, and Doug Reiners.







**L**a De Da De Da - Mountain Magic gets into the holiday spirit by using props for their Christmas concert.



**Well, I thought it was on page 4!** - Windy Woods woodwind ensemble play holiday music during their Christmas concert.

**Isn't that a B flat there** - Steve Smith and Dawn Watkins practice for perfection.



# What's cooking' / good lookin'?

**H**ome Economics is that room up in D-Building; yea, where those great chefs make mouth watering culinary concoctions. Now the only problem is trying to eat what was just cooked.

"You're kidding? You want me to eat this, after what I did to it?" asked **David Heineman**.

When most students start Foreign/Gourmet Foods they can't even cook water, but by the end of the class, they've freebased all the Easy-Off (just kidding) and learned how to cook something edible.

There are other hazzards of cooking, like starting the kitchen on fire, putting one's head into a 400 degree oven, or wrestling with super dough (add twice as much flour and yeast as recommended).

Looking is not the only thing Home Ec. is about. Other classes in the department are Child Development, Individual Living, and Relations/Family Issues. Clothing and Interior De-

sign are also offered some years.

In Child Development students follow the growth of a human, from conception to five years old, mentally and physically. The classes toured the nursery and birthing room of Lutheran Hospital. Most of the people in the class have decided that they will never have children, but if they do they will adopt an eighteen-year old.

Individual Living classes learn how to plan a healthy diet, budget money, stay above the poverty level, do laundry and generally "make it on our own."

Relations/Family Issues dealt with current issues that concern family living, personal relationships, and self image. Rate-a-Date was a survey which told students how they rated as dates.

This class also held mock weddings and discussed the importance of the decision to get married, with all that it means.

**All work and no play . . .** - Karin Littlepage and Brook Borden perplex their opponents with a puzzling question in the game Trivial Pursuit.



**In 30 words or less** - Holly Victor ponders how to write a resume in Independent Living class.



**Not just for girls** - Phil Vigil and Pat Hoover talk about girls in Gourmet Foods class.





**Brownie anyone?** - Tací Hays offers her first cooking project to classmates.



**T**his is driving me crazy!! - David Heinman rips his hair out over the first question on the assignment (name:) in Gourmet Foods.



# Imagination

## T is the key

Through the years social studies teachers at GHS have developed inventive ways to teach their classes history and economics. For instance **Sam Petroff's** and **Roger Myers'** sophomore classes prepared for tests by competing on teams with the buzzer game, (kind of like the Family Feud).

**Roy Daugherty** had his government students find guest speakers to speak to the class. **Kellie Brestel** commented, "Having guest speakers helps to break up the daily routine, and its better than writing essays."

**Bob Kinsey** had his Senior AP World History class hold a mock trial, trying the leaders of the French Revolution for murder. **Jenny Duke** stated, "Holding the trial helped me to under-

stand more than just the facts about the French Revolution; it helped me to understand the people."

Psychology classes offered group discussions, speakers and attempts to help students apply psychological principles to their lives.

Economics classes also attempted to make theory real with projects. For example, one of **Debby Durant's** classes bought, assembled and sold wooden cassette tape holders and another used the sale of Christmas ornaments to explore the process of making profit.

Playing with the stock market, and field trips to court houses were other examples of activities to make social studies more relevant.

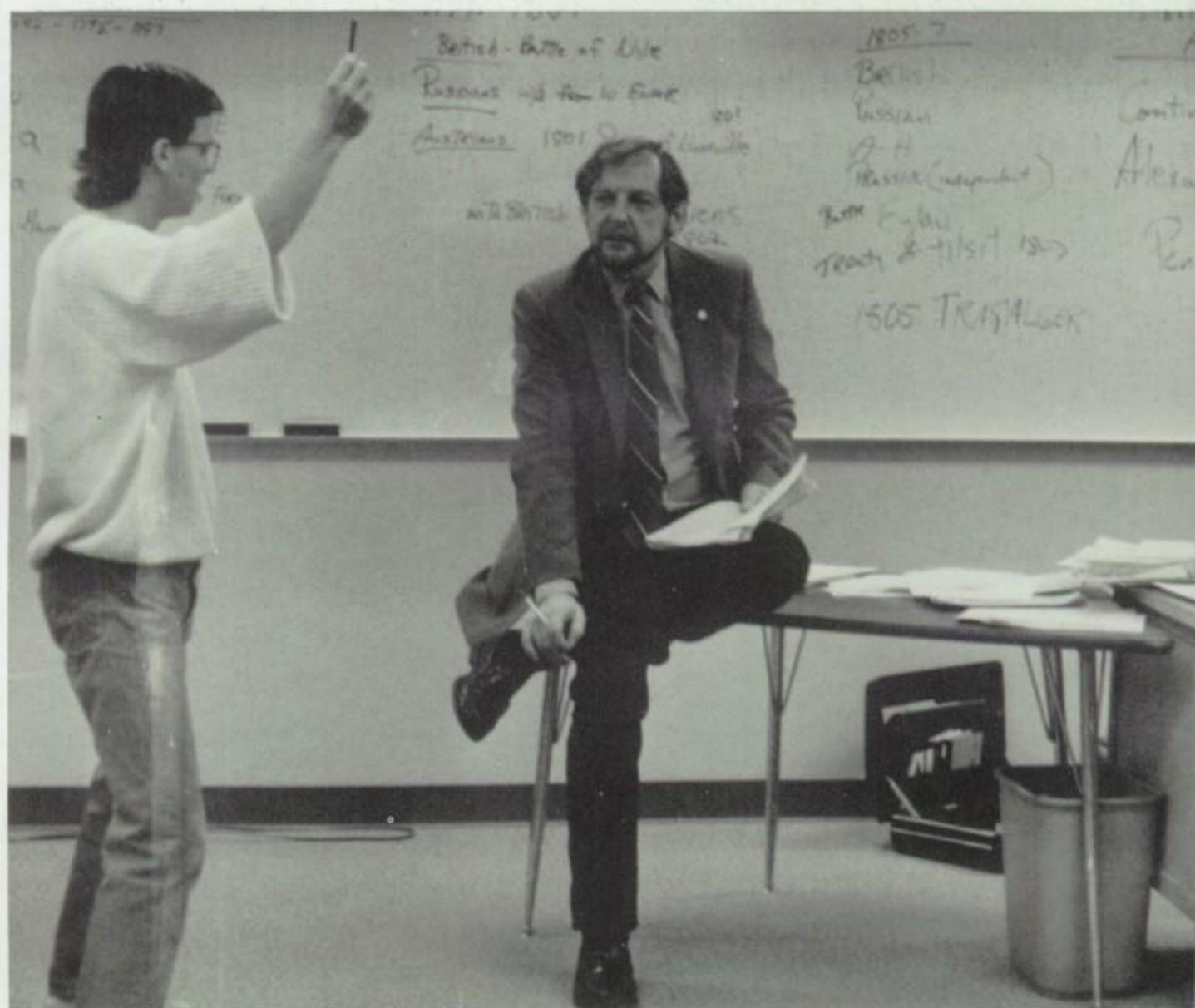


### Good morning television audience

• Brett Friedman gives a 15th century news cast for his Latin America class.

### But this is America

• Bryan Richardson argues with Bob Kinsey over a point on his test.









"I'll have a roast  
beef and turkey  
on rye . . . hold the  
mayo!"

This type of club  
may be sought out  
by a hungry person  
in a sandwich shop,  
but is seldom seen  
during zero hour at  
Golden High School.  
Service clubs, occu-  
pational clubs, ac-  
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ed clubs, and honor  
societies are all part  
of the scene at Gold-

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students to explore  
avocations, and to  
participate in inter-  
est groups which  
are far removed  
from classes and  
homework. And yet  
some clubs such as  
Student Govern-  
ment, Peer Counsel-  
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Yearbook are also  
classes and offer  
credit.

Other clubs such  
as DECA, not only  
provide credit but  
also allow students  
to explore possible  
career choices.  
Becky Collett,  
DECA secretary,  
states that the club  
"is a wonderful ex-  
perience for those  
persons who may be  
considering busi-  
ness as a post high  
school career."

# Clubs





*Look Mom all "A's" - Darcey Bromberg, Kristan Tucker, Matt Bromberg, Jason Wong, Liz Harvey, Minou Amirijafari, Karen Westgard, and Lori Schumacher show Golden how to study "right" in the NHS entry in the Homecoming parade.*

*Help! - Our watermelon is sinking, Andy Johnson and Scott Harris paddle their way down the river on the Key Club canoe trip.*





# Production press-ure

'Forget the deadline, pass the pizza

**D**eadline. The word has an intimidating quality. Separate the word and analyze the two words that make it up. Dead - (adj.) No longer alive, lifeless. Line - n. A border or a limit. Vivid im-

ages come to mind after interpreting this word of a dark, damp dungeon with staff members

shackled to their desks working futilely in order to avoid being late on the deadline, thus incurring an unthinkable torture to be executed by hooded mentors known as editors.

A "dead line" can also be a bad excuse that is used by the staff member that

hasn't completed his layout, usually quite creative, but rarely believed, such as **Andy Gray's** excuse of being kidnapped by aliens and taken to another planet. This story was included in **Andy's** progress notebook, turned in weekly.

**Jarl Anderson** got even more carried away in describing his week. He wrote in one instance, "On an expedition beneath the Yearbook room floor, I discovered the remains of an ancient civilization. Perhaps it was a Martian base, or maybe it was Atlantis, or an Amazon Empire..."

The production room was the location of many mental paragon not only for the

yearbook, but for the newspaper. The new Apple Macintosh Plus revamped the way the Trident published. They were able to set their own type and paste it down, bypassing last year's trip to the typesetter.

The personal ad section was a huge hit again this year, sometimes taking up a full page in the newspaper. They gave **Joe Average** an opportunity at penning something creative such as.

**Goose** - I still love you  
**Carebear**

**Jeremy** - At least you could say hi before you hit me with the door. - **You know who**

To capitalists of GHS - We are going to take the world by Money Barons unite!

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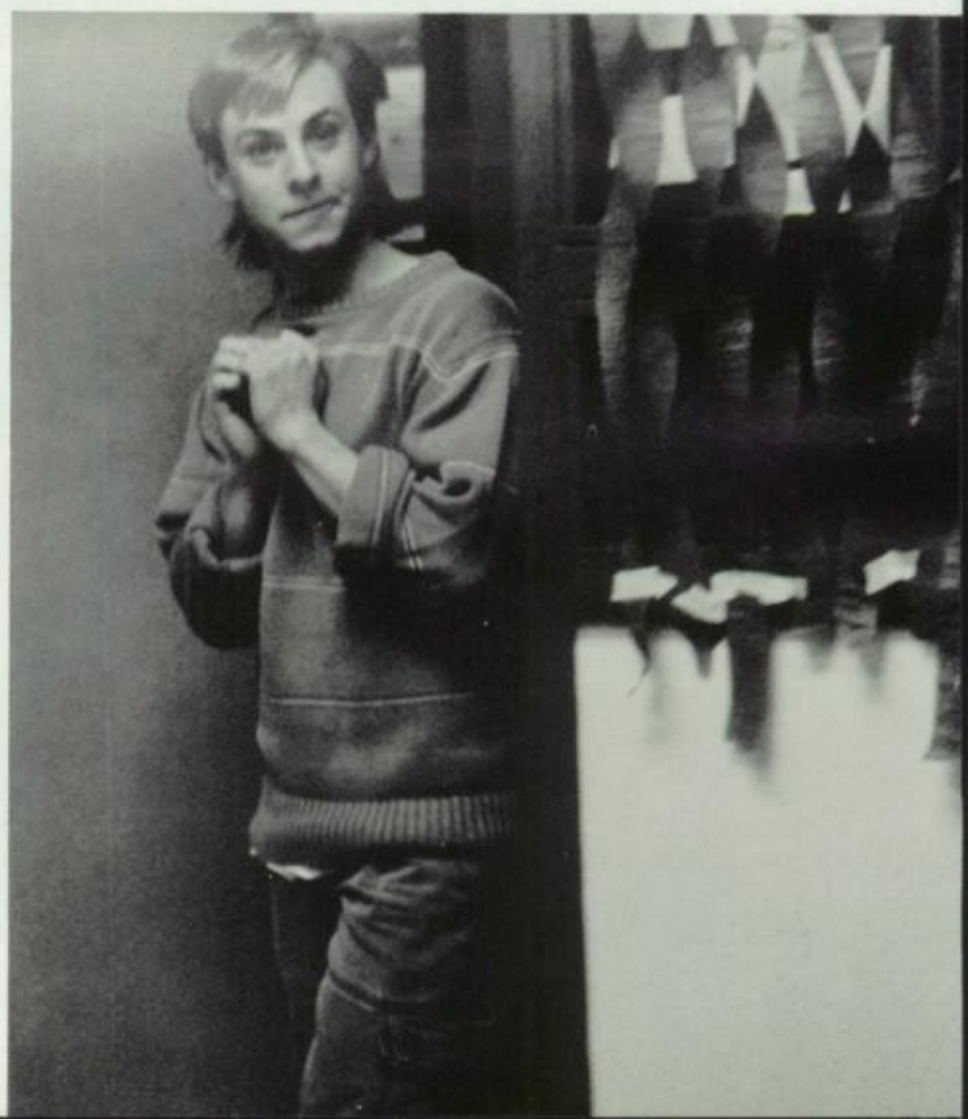
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Run DMC? - Rappin' Jim Hippensteel, Melissa Calmette and Matt Ekstrum collect personal classified ads while practicing their rappin' act.

Well isn't that special? - Church Lady look-alike Craig Howe is ever so excited to begin another period in Yearbook class.





Mixing business with pleasure - Parties are common after major deadlines have been completed and give incentive to meet them.



Sticking to the job - Jason DeBerry pastes together newspaper articles for the final layout before it goes to press.

Ah, sweet success - Jim Hippensteel, Stacie Gilman, Jason Wong, Matt Ekstrum and Chris Mulberry prepare to distribute another edition of the Trident.

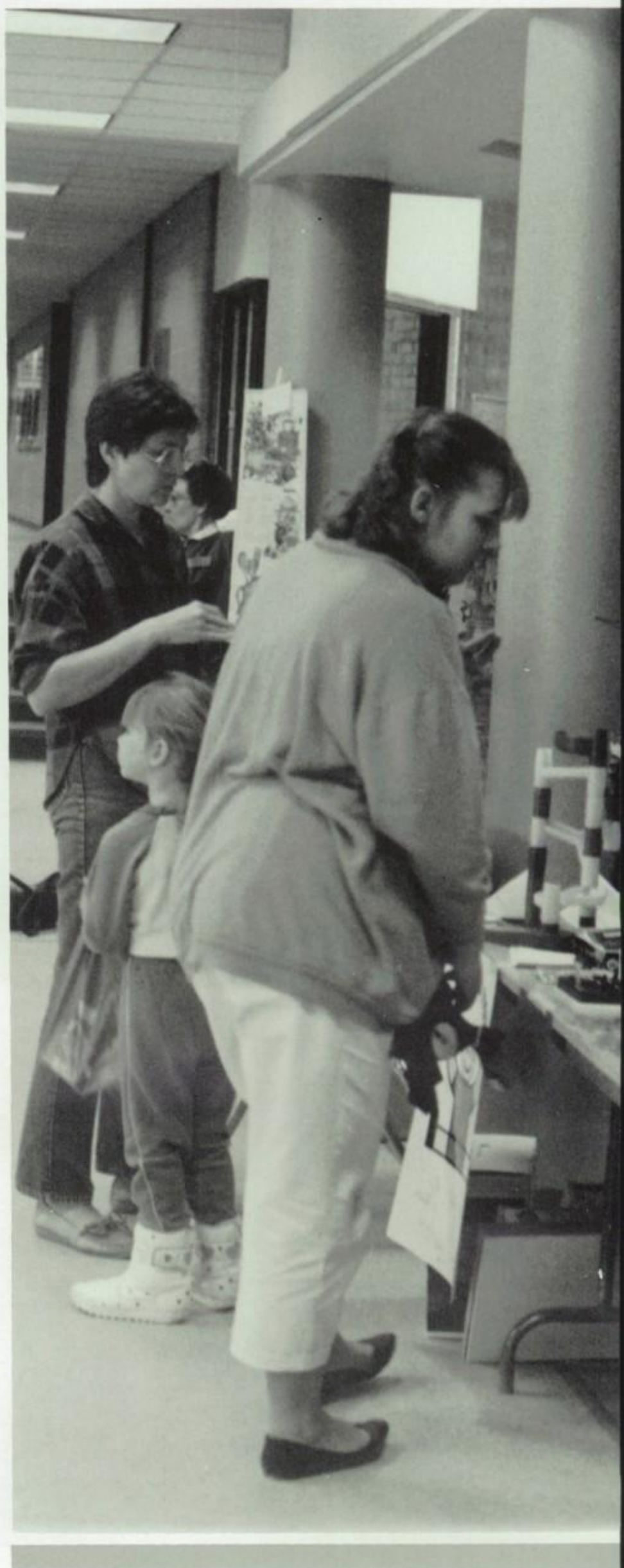






Whistle while you work - Denise Jerome, AKA one of the Seven Dwarfs, makes Demon Pride buttons to be sold to raise funds for the Art Club.

Just browsing - The 24th Street Singers' craft fair fundraiser draws sellers and customers from the entire community.





# Give me a bouncy C

## Same old song and . . . drawing?

**T**his year's music and art clubs' variety of people added up to an exciting year.

Marching down Main Street during the Homecoming parade carrying papier-mache crayons, the Art Club was the coloring guard. They raised money by selling Demon Pride buttons during December and January basketball games. Then, in February, they went to **Ramses II** exhibit to see the artwork of Egypt.

The music clubs sold wreaths and Bronco puzzles to pay for new costumes.

Other fundraising efforts went toward hosting the Country Women's Singing Festival

and a tour of California by the 24th Street Singers.

Another special activity by the 24th Street Singers included caroling in the halls the Friday before Winter vacation. The largest audience that any of the bands or choirs performed for was when the 24th Street Singers sang on KOA on Christmas Eve to about 200,000 people.

The variety of people, voices, and instruments meant excellent choirs and bands. All of the personalities meant that each person joined for his own interesting reason.

Some joined for aca-

demic reasons; for example, **Dawn Watkins** originally joined "Because to be a student assistant in eighth grade, I had to know how to play an instrument."

Some joined for the fun of it. **Heather Wilkins** joined because "it's really fun because you get to travel all around." **Jill Wadsworth** learned that "band is playing songs you would never think you could play... and playing them perfectly."

But then, there's **Ben Rumph** who joined because, "Personally, I feel that submerging one's self in a show choir is good for cosmic alignment."

**Mary Ann McLane** summed it all up when she said "I love it; I love to sing."

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# A choice for everyone

Variety is available in GHS clubs

**F**uture Farmers of America (FFA) held monthly meetings as well as meeting zero period once a month.

They organized and ran the children's Ranchland at the Stock Show in January. It took a while to return all of the baby animals. **John Kellenbenz's** auto mechanics students were surprised to share the shop with several lambs the Monday after the Stock Show.

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**Doug Richardson** said, "FFA has been worthwhile and I really enjoyed being a part of the club."

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have a local school Rodeo Club, several GHS students were members of the Jeffco Rodeo team and competed in saddle bronc and bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and barrel racing.

For the second year, a popular class was offered to special education students. P.E. Plus provided an opportunity for these special students to overcome their fear of P.E. class and acquire some new skills. By having upperclassmen participate in the class as counselor/coaches, new friendships were gained.

**Shane Hummel** felt that, "Overall, this was a very beneficial class."

Special Olympics honors

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earned by several students in bowling, and cross country skiing competitions were proof of their increased expertise and interest in sports.

In the area bowling tournament, **Pat Bates**, **Brid Hatcher**, **Kari Trullinger** and **Patty Knode** all earned first place ribbons.

**Kari** and **Patty** also earned first place ribbons in cross country skiing, while **Pat** brought home two firsts.

**Pat Bates** said, "It was really fun and wasn't even cold at all. I saw a couple of people I'd met in bowling who were nice."

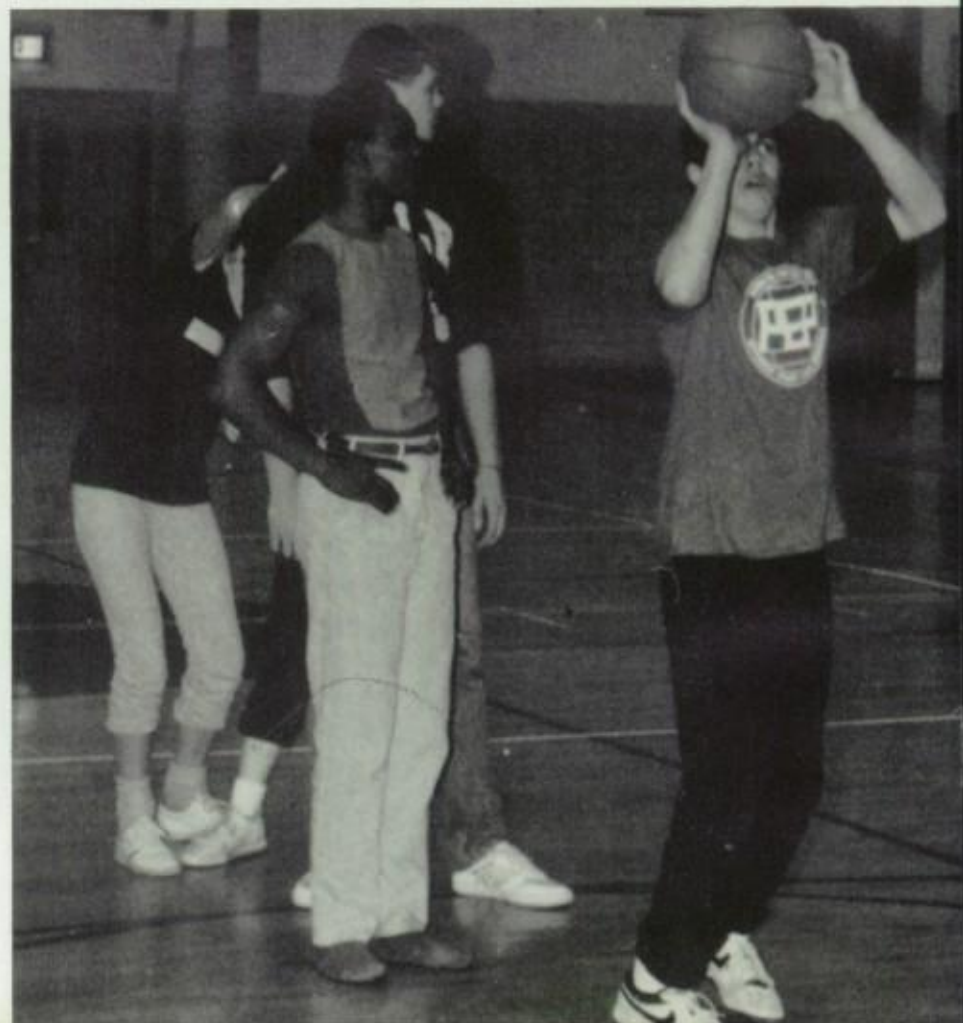
At press time, they were looking forward to a track meet in the spring. **Patty**

membered the State track meet last year when Air Force cadets showed the way around.



Let me pet the calf! - Jim Voith helps children learn to appreciate animals when they visit the Children's Ranchland at the Stock Show.

Taking a shot - Nino Valenti practices his free-throw during P. E. Plus class while others wait patiently for their turn.





...ing for the gold - Judy Vance presents awards to Pat Bates, Brian Hatcher and Kari Trullinger for their Special Olympics bowling wins. Patty Kanode also placed first.



Oink Oink! - Future Farmers of America participate in the Stock Show by having a petting farm so that youngsters can enjoy the animals.

Ride 'em Cowboy! - John Stundon rides saddle broncs as a member of Rodeo Club.

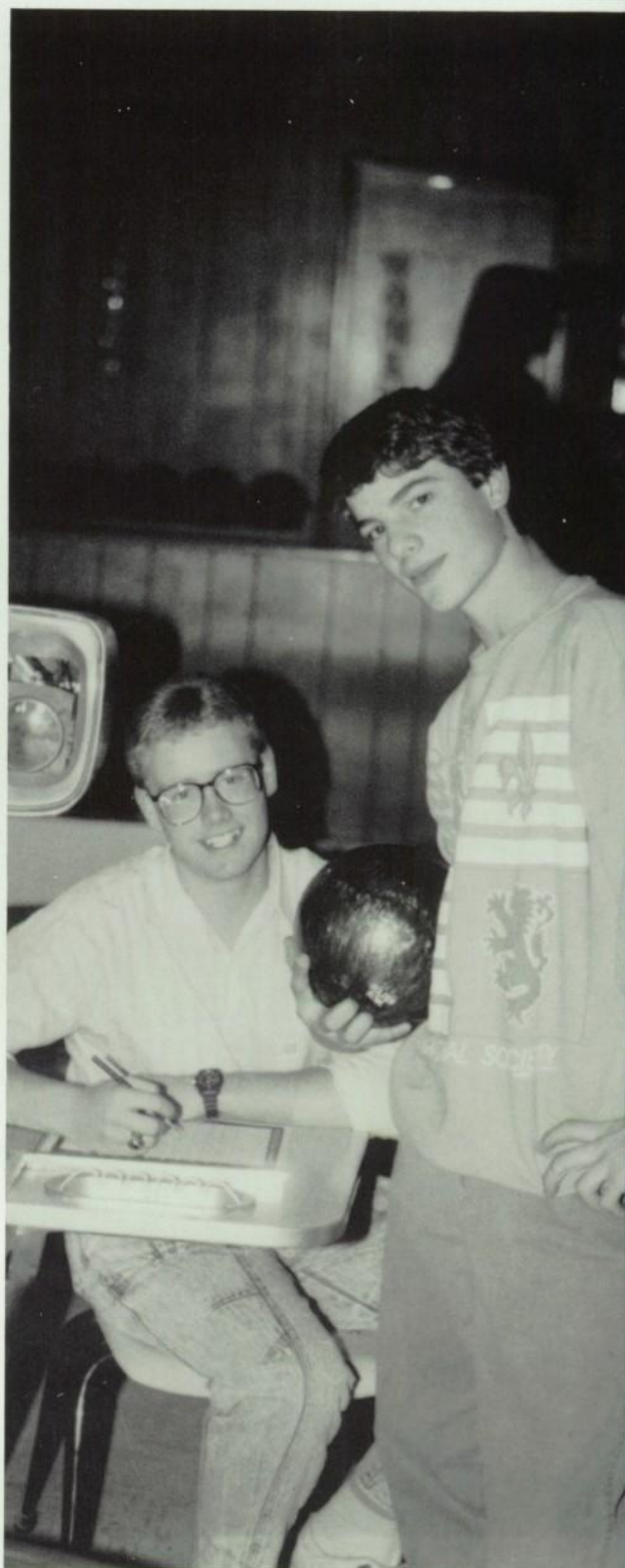






All I want for Christmas - By the smiles on German Club members Jill Wadsworth, Angie Willard, Kemal Demos, Karin Lhmkuhl, Barry Barrow, Martin Schwinger, Kathey Cross, and Julie Parlette's faces, St. Nikolaus has promised to be good to them on Christmas.

Just a friendly competition - Travis Beckett from French Club and Neill Saxton from Latin Club practice their bowling skills for the tournament between the two clubs.





# Other cultures tasted

## GHS hosts Springfest International

**F**rench Club, upholding tradition, dined at a French restaurant. They also attended the French play *L'Amante Anglaise* at Cherry Creek High School. It was performed by a French troupe touring America. Again this year, they also challenged Latin Club to a friendly bowling tournament. The losers were forced to be slaves for a day to the winners.

The German Club built a boat for the homecoming parade and went to the annual Oktober-

fest. In December, the club saw the ballet "The Nutcracker Suite."

They also had various parties throughout the year and took to the slopes with an overnight ski trip.

The selling of German and Swiss candy helped raise funds for the club's activities.

Latin Club again dined at The Athenian Restaurant. In April they took a two-day trip to Estes Park for the Junior Classical League Convention. They participated in everything from grape

eating contests to chariot races. Ben Hur would have been proud.

Spanish Club had a holiday evening in downtown Denver. They went shopping and had dinner. The club also went to see a foreign film in Spanish and had a Valentine's Day party.

All clubs were active in hosting the County-wide Springfest Internationale on April 14.

With schools throughout Jeffco participating, mock village sets were constructed, folk dances performed, ethnic food consumed and other appropriate activities offered.

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Creek High School. It was performed by a French troupe.

In April they took a two-day trip to Estes Park for the Junior Classical League Convention.



Hola! - Chad Oleson and Darcey Bromberg prepare to hang the Mexican flag next to the Spanish flag during a Spanish Club meeting.



# They aim to please

## Service clubs provide activities

**S**tudent Government, as always, hosted Homecoming, Winterfest Week and other social events such as a tri-school swimming party and the Starstruck '88 dance.

They were active in sophomore orientation and the GHS dedication ceremony.

Sponsors **Karna Wells** and **Judy Vance** emphasized leadership training.

**Hilary Fike** explained, "With two new

sponsors, the first part of the year was rather trying. We encountered a lot of road blocks to some of the ideas people were enthusiastic about.

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stood more which areas we were allowed to deal with and began working together better."

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Pizza parties were won by the 3rd hour classes of **Bob Hayes**, **Lowell Sharp** and **Sandy Nations** for donating the most.

For Halloween, NHS sponsored a costume contest and trick-or-treating zero period.

The tutoring program was

continued and the group had an active part in the dedication ceremony.

Key Club enjoyed weekend canoe trip in the fall and their annual camp out in the spring.

They hosted the first annual arm-wrestling contest and, at press time, were contemplating a kite flying contest in March.

They were also planning a campus improvement project such as a garden area, a gazebo or new benches.

They helped their parent group, the Kiwanis Club with pumpkin sales at Halloween and a senior citizens' Christmas dinner.

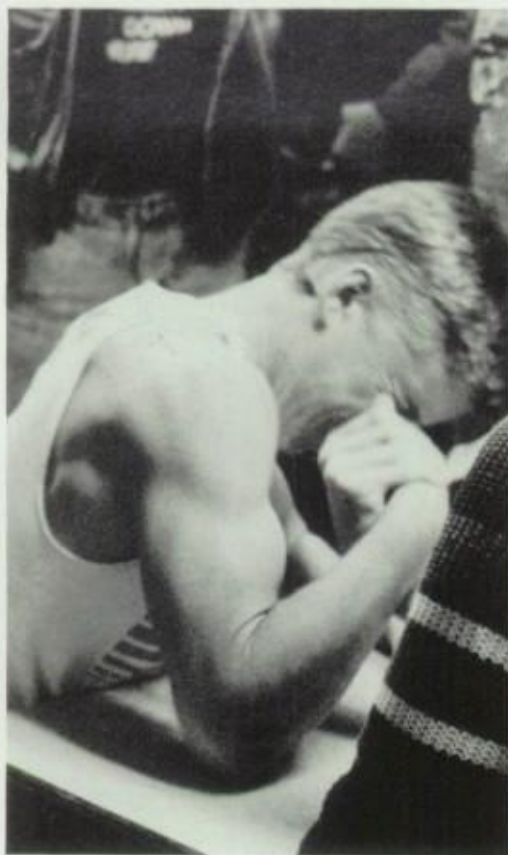
**Dwain Wood**, sponsor said, "We're a service club, so if somebody comes up with a need, we try to respond."

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Girl, boy, girl, boy - Student body officers are Hilary Fike, sec.; Cully Wahtola, v. pres.; Katie Frost, pres.; and Rob Frost, treas.

Determined to win - Sean Leahy shows the advantages of weight lifting during the Key Club arm wrestling contest preliminaries.



Pizza partners - Josh Gershtenson and Laura Nelson make the party even more fun after their class earned pizza for donating to the NHS food drive.





**Don't fall** - Stephanie Olmore risks her life to change the Student Government message board.



**We've got spirit . . .** - Key Club supports GHS with a float in the Homecoming parade.



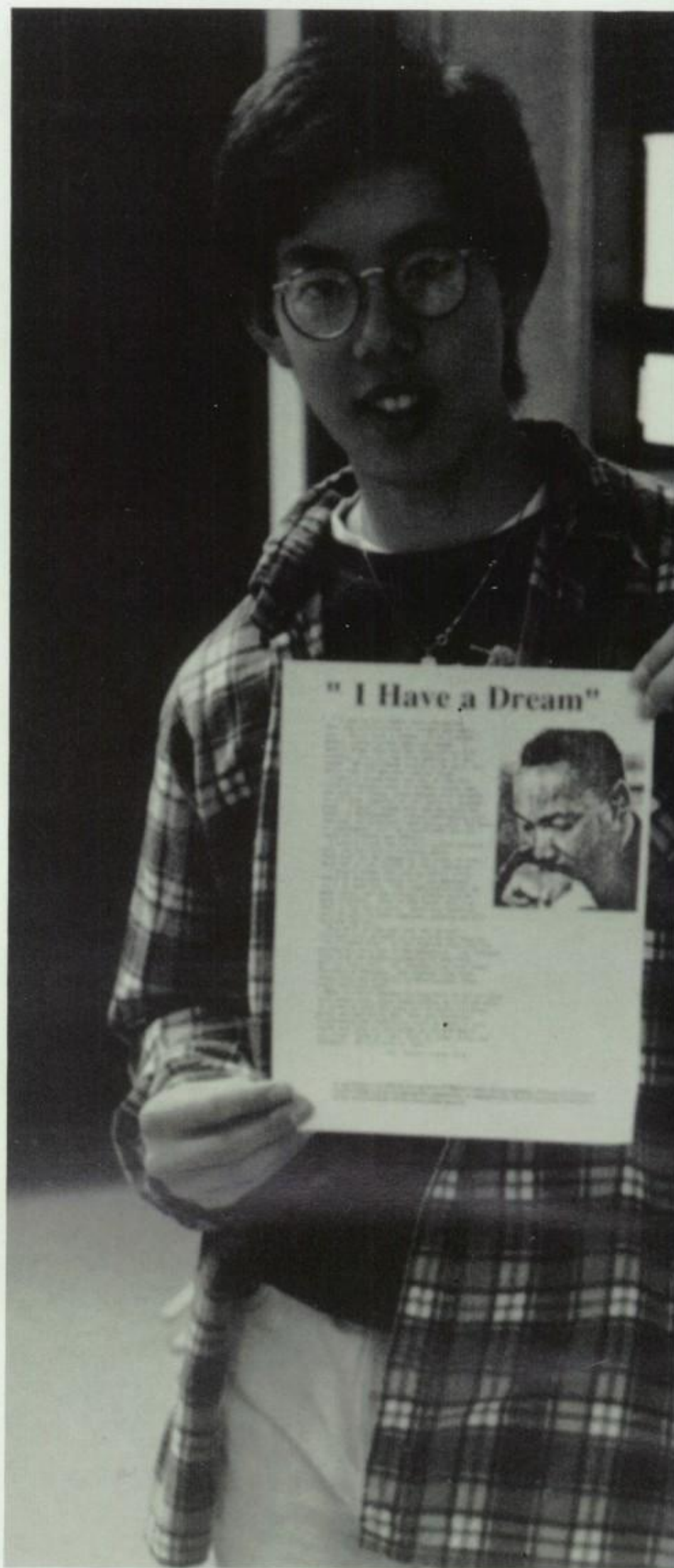
**Real enthusiasm** - Cully Wahtola gets carried away (and so does Pat Payne literally) in showing his appreciation for all that bookkeeper Pat Payne has done for Student Government. The group honored her with a party when she left to work in the Education Center.





Mmmm good! - Jennifer Klein and Carmen Fernandez sell CSM ("glop") to show what people in Third World countries have for Thanksgiving.

Want to talk? - Barb Ferrill listens carefully to fellow Peer Counselor Chase Barrett as he explains how he helps other students.



Campaigning for a cause - Jason Wong, of Friends for Peace, distributed copies of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s most famous speech and circulated petition to get Jeffco to make his birthday a holiday.



# Worthy cause champs

## Say 'yes' to peace, say 'no' to drugs

Unfortunately, ALL STARS had a slow year. Participation was low. A few students kept the candle lit, and tried to reflect what they believed in to their friends. ALL STARS prompted a drug and substance free environment. **Luke Young, Laura Stambaugh and Marti Nelson** attended a three day training at Vail in October where they picked up ideas from other schools.

**Ms. Marilyn Wilcox**, co-sponsor of ALL STARS, said, "We're doing all we can right now, but we've got a hopeful future for when the new freshmen and sophomores come in next year." This year at Golden Jr. and Bell Jr. High a total of 175 students were involved in ALL

STARS. **Wilcox** and **Brett Melia** hope to pick up at least half of those students.

Another group of people that were active in helping out were Friends for Peace (FFP). They focused on promoting world peace. Sponsor **Bob Kinsey** started the program seven years ago. In mid-January they attended a peace protest in downtown Denver. They continued sponsoring a child, **Oscar**, from El Salvador. They used fund raisers to help clothe and feed **Oscar**. Near Thanksgiving, FFP sold spoonfuls of CSM (cornmeal, soy and milk), used by the UN in starving nations, to raise funds and to help people understand the plight of underdeveloped countries. **Jenny**

**Klein** said, "Although the food wasn't great, it's better than nothing, and I learned one thing; I'm thankful for what I have!"

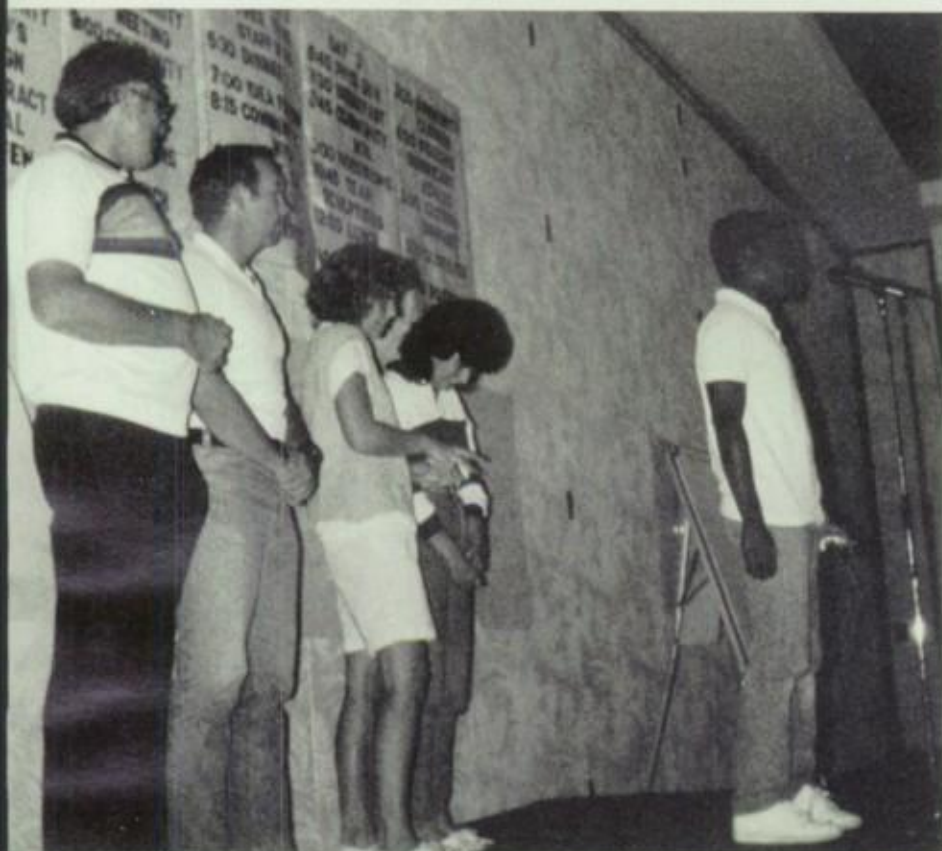
Peer Counselors gave students who just needed to talk to somebody an opportunity to do so. Early in September the Peer Counselors attended an all day workshop in the mountains to learn how to help other people. After a quarter of training, they were available to help students with personal/social problems, future planning, etc. They helped new students become familiar with the school. **Barb Ferrill** stated, "Peer counseling made me feel like I was really important to my peers. It gave me a chance to get involved and help other people."

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You're perfectly safe - On the retreat in early fall, Chase Barrett and Shane Ewing practice trust through a blind walk.

Just a little shy - At the All Stars retreat in Vale, GHS participants LeRoy Stambaugh, Terry Jones, Marti Nelson, Laura Stambaugh and Luke Young introduce themselves with a skit.



# Academic excitement

'I don't have time for all this'

**S**o many academic clubs, yet so little time. With a list like Physics Club, Math Club, Knowledge Bowl and Odyssey of the Mind, one could easily use all his after school time and zero hours

with guest speakers, the club also took field trips, including one to Ball Aerospace in Boulder.

With a spectacular turnout of forty-one students, the Math Club prospered this year. Six tests were taken throughout the year and then compared with other schools. Besides helping in problem solving skills, the competition could earn the team awards for placing the highest in the county and state. At press time the club was placed 2nd in Jefferson County and 12th in the state.

Knowledge Bowl was late at getting started, but nonetheless they worked hard on difficult trivia and math questions for competition.

A new spark of life to the club selection this year was Odyssey of the Mind. Math Knowledge Bowl members joined. The main project the club was to build a working model of a submersible vehicle with movable arms capable of picking up objects. Competition with submersibles from other schools was slated for spring. Another project was working

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on spontaneous training questions for competition.



$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$  - Math Club students Lara Nelson, Mike Boland, Helen Andrews-Jones and Minou Amirjafari work on a problem, solving test.



Left brain in high gear - Gene Child lectures to Odyssey of the Mind students Bernhard Masterson, Jennifer Humphrey, Darcey Bromberg and Jason Wong.



ooo, aaah! - Dick Schalhamer, Julie Maren, Oliver Posso, Mike Boland, Matt Bromberg and Sean Condon gaze in awe at CSM's Mike Young and his demonstration.



Look at that! - Sean Condon, Darcy Bromberg, Jason Wong and Mike Boland supervise John Brown who adds scores for spontaneous training questions.

Physics phun - Jennifer Johnson tinkers with one of many demonstration toys in the physics storage room.



# Clubs that work

## Infiltrating the business world

**T**hree clubs at Golden deal with jobs during high school and a career after graduation:

Work Experience Club (WES), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

WES is a club for special education students with jobs. This year the group went to the Tivoli for Christmas shopping. They went to the Stock Show in January.

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FBLA prepared members for success in

the business world with speakers at their meetings.

They also showed their respect for America by raising the flag in front of the school each morning. One of their many fund raisers was collecting cans from the teachers' lounge.

Six DECA students won

awards in District competition. **Michelle Reynolds** and **Cliff Lewis** won awards in General Merchandising. In the marketing division, the following people won awards: **Kari Wunder**, petroleum marketing; **Sean Leahy**, general marketing; **Bryan Richardson**, food marketing; and **Ronda Fief**, restaurant marketing.

Five other DECA students attended State in areas not included in District competition. They were **Beau Lindsay**, Entrepreneurship; **Teri Jones**, Phillips Petroleum Free Enterprise; **Norm Kidd**, Insurance Marketing; **Andrea Grandstaff**, Voting Delegate; and **David Ste-**

**wart**, Junior Observer.

**Cliff Lewis** commented, "DECA is a really enjoyable organization. It will prepare students for the business world."

FBLA brought nine winners back from District competition: **Chris Coquillard** in Accounting I, **Vicki Barto** in Accounting II, **Jennifer Chae** and **Lisse Miller** in Machine Transportation, **Ginger Jones** and **Tina Hass** in Posters, **Anita Norcross** in Impromptu Speaking, **Kell Brestel** in Business Law and **Tracy Spinden** in Business English.

The group prepared for success with speakers from the business world at the meeting. They visited Children's Hospital and went ice skating.

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This is what I want, Santa - Sandy Shephard (student sponsor), Michelle Rock and Jenny Berry found what they like in the Tabor Center poster shop on the WES Club Christmas shopping trip.

I pledge allegiance . . . - Pat Bates and Bryan Hatcher take their turn raising the flag, a service performed every morning by WES Club.





Winners - Ronda Fief, Cliff Lewis, Michelle Reynolds, Bryan Richardson, Sean Leahy and Kari Wunder receive acknowledgement for their DECA District awards in an assembly.



Starting the year off right - Teri Oswald is impressed with the officers' installation banquet for FBLA.



pomp and circumstance - In a candelighting ceremony, FBLA officers are installed. They include Tina Hassan, Shannon Ziegler, Ginger Jones, Jennifer Chaet, Michelle Seibert, and Dawn Watkins.



We did it! - Nicole Summers and Brian Johnson are proud of their fourth place finish in duet acting and Cindy Gebhardt is proud of them, too



Putting it together - Kirsten Bailey and Roni Vogeler of the Thespians build a new set for the play, *The Glass Menagerie*.



Testing, Testing - Joe Card does a sound check for The Starstruck '88 school dance.



# Confidence building

## Using voice for fun and fame

Forensics (no, not the science of voice analysis - the art of speech making) has always been a nationally recognized program and this year was no exception. The program again led the state in total participation with 110 members. The debate team of Katie and

Rob Frost won first place trophies at both the Colorado Classic and the Jeffco Invitational

speech meets.

Golden High School's theater club flourished during the past year. Thespians made visits to Loretto Heights to see **The Odd Couple**, and the Denver Center Theater Company to view **Long Day's Journey Into Night**. As **Bernhardt Masterson** so articulately stated, "I never knew there were so many thespians at

Golden."

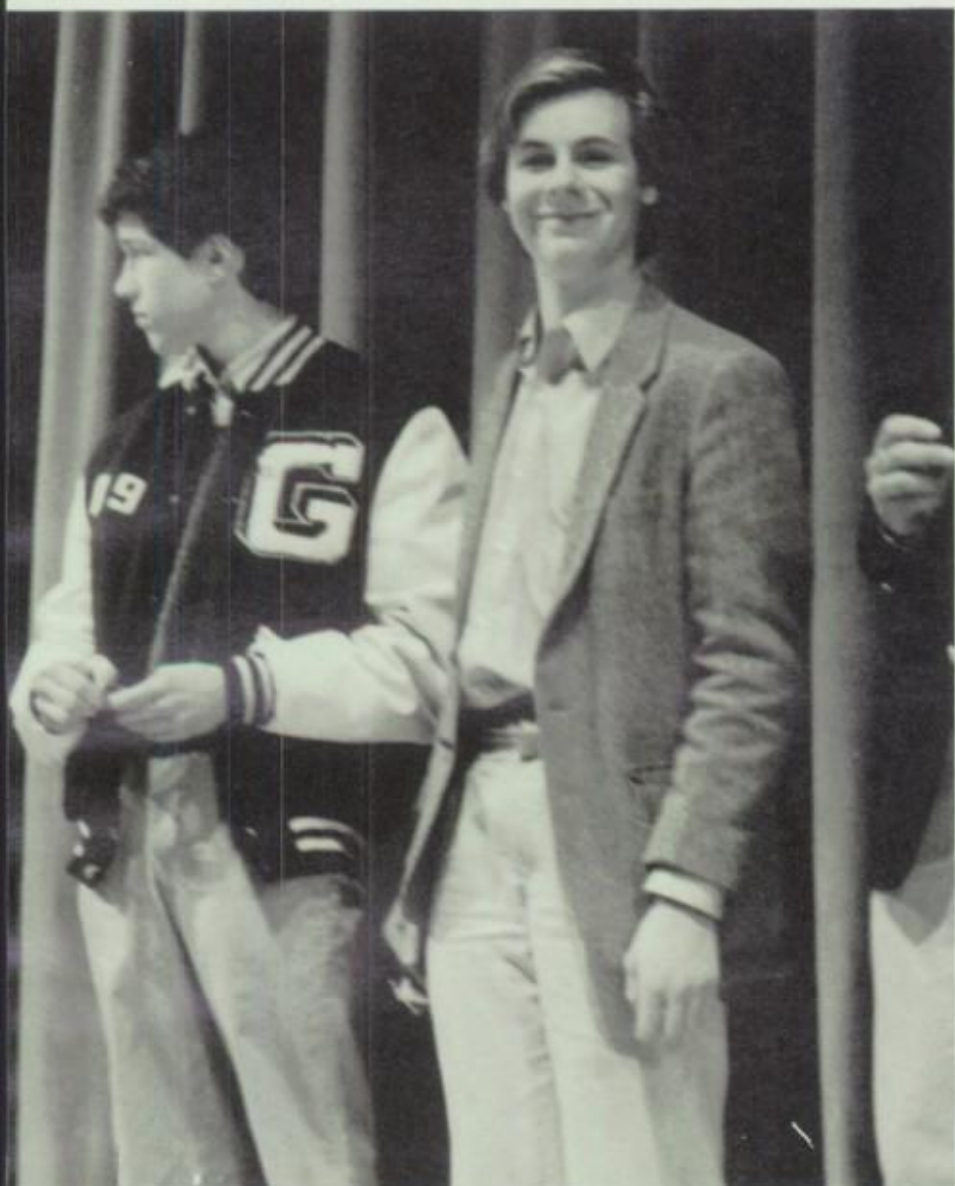
Radio Club was off the ground and flying at the beginning of 1988. They started the year slowly, but played school functions after the New Year. After their equipment was broken last year, the seven members worked hard to bring KPOW radio back to Golden. KPOW was revived and received new equipment and a studio. They broadcast to the cafeteria and lounge areas after surveying musical tastes.

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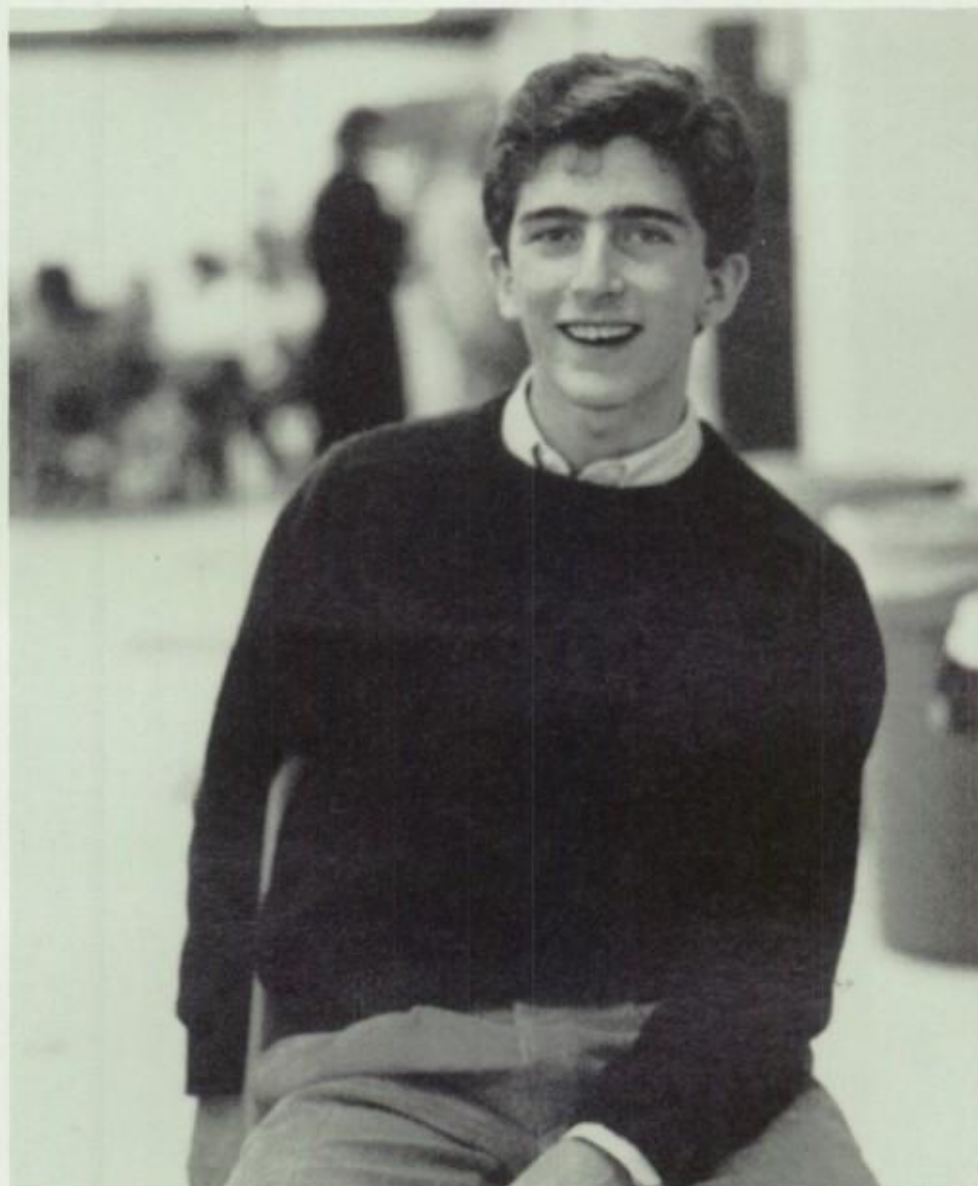
As Bernhardt Masterson so articulately stated, "I

never knew there were so many thespians at Golden."

The debate team of Katie and Rob Frost won first place trophies at both the Colorado Classic and the Jeffco Invitational speech meets.



Victory - Ivan Tomasi and Erin Dallin smile as they receive their medals for perfect performance in cross-examination debate.



Wasting time - Matt Bromberg waits for his next debate round at the Fort Collins tournament.



**M**otivation, determination, teamwork, fun and friends were included in every sport. A tremendous number of people liked the sound of those words and joined their favorite sports.

In the fall season alone, 282 students represented GHS in sports competition. And those 282 athletes practiced a combined total of over 3,000 hours

A sample of the hours involved can be seen in the examples of the three fall teams which reached the state tournament.

Gymnastics, practiced about 12  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours a week and had a meet every week.

Softball practiced an average of 13 hours a week and sometimes had two games a week.

Golf practiced around 45 holes a week and more if possible, and had nine tournaments in their seven week season.

To dedicated athletes, even vacations were not without practice time.

# Sports





*Only with practice! - Deanna Duncan shows terrific balance by kneeling on a four inch wide balance beam.*

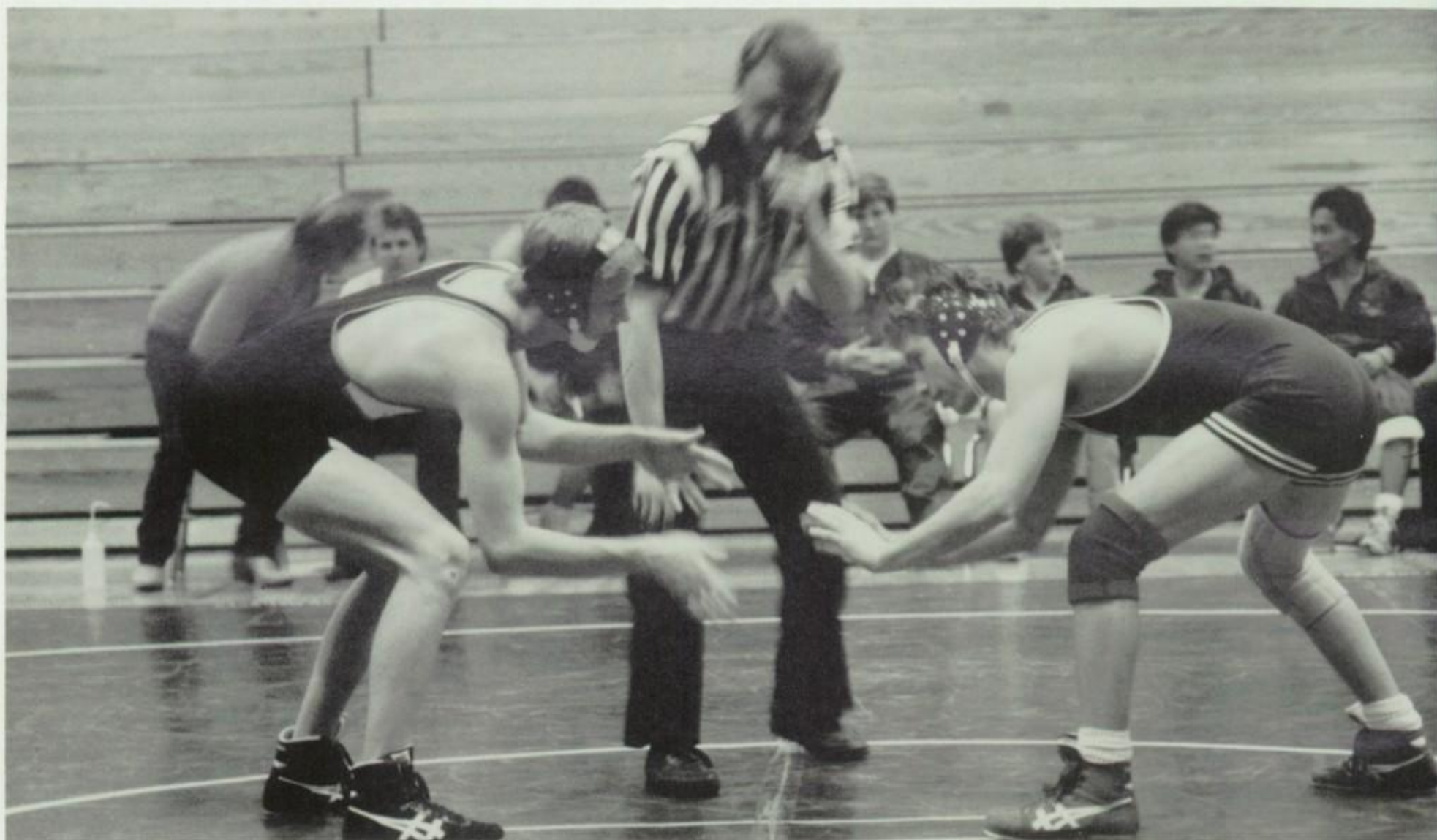
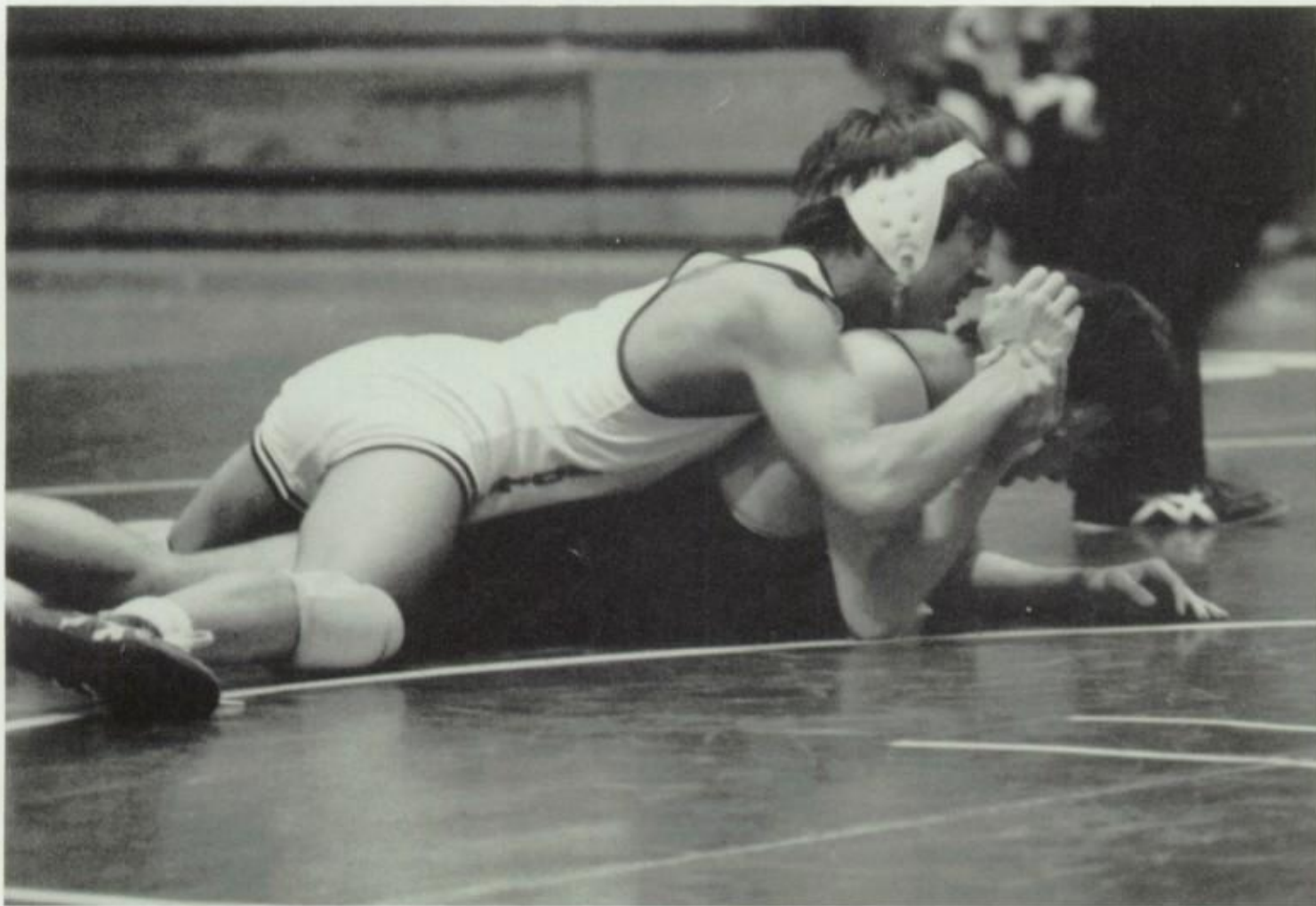


*Warming up - Doug Carlon seeks out his target as he prepares for the kind of swing that took him to state.*



And the winner is . . . - Toby Jones doesn't even look tired as he is declared the winner.

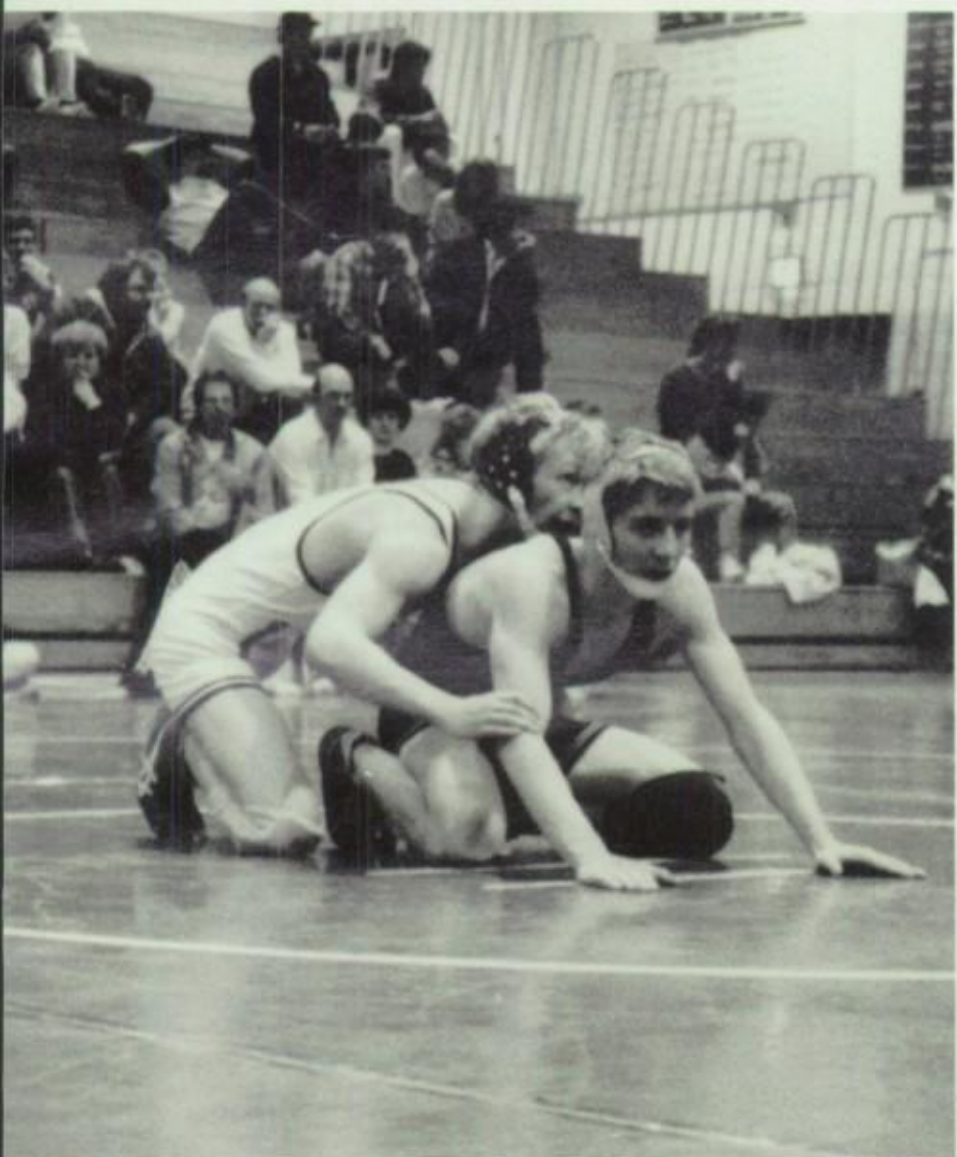
Takedown coming up - Waiting for an opening, Tim Howsare prepares to get the advantage of his opponent.



You're in trouble now! - Gino Sarti gives his best effort, one step away from a pin.



Prepare to meet the mat - Stefan Kerr waits for the referee's signal to take down an opponent.



Another win for the books - Matt Pickthall, who placed third in Districts, readies for the pin in a regular season match.

## Burnin' up the

Senior **Matt Pickthall**, wrestling in the 126 lb. weight division, was the one wrestler to make it past Districts and into the State competition, continuing the family tradition started by his brother Scott in 1985.

Only sending one wrestler was a disappointment to the team, but key injuries and ineligibilities due to grades and other contractual aberrations hurt their chances at placing better in the State competition. A case in point was **Cully Wahtola's** disappointing shoulder dislocation during practice, which injured the entire team.

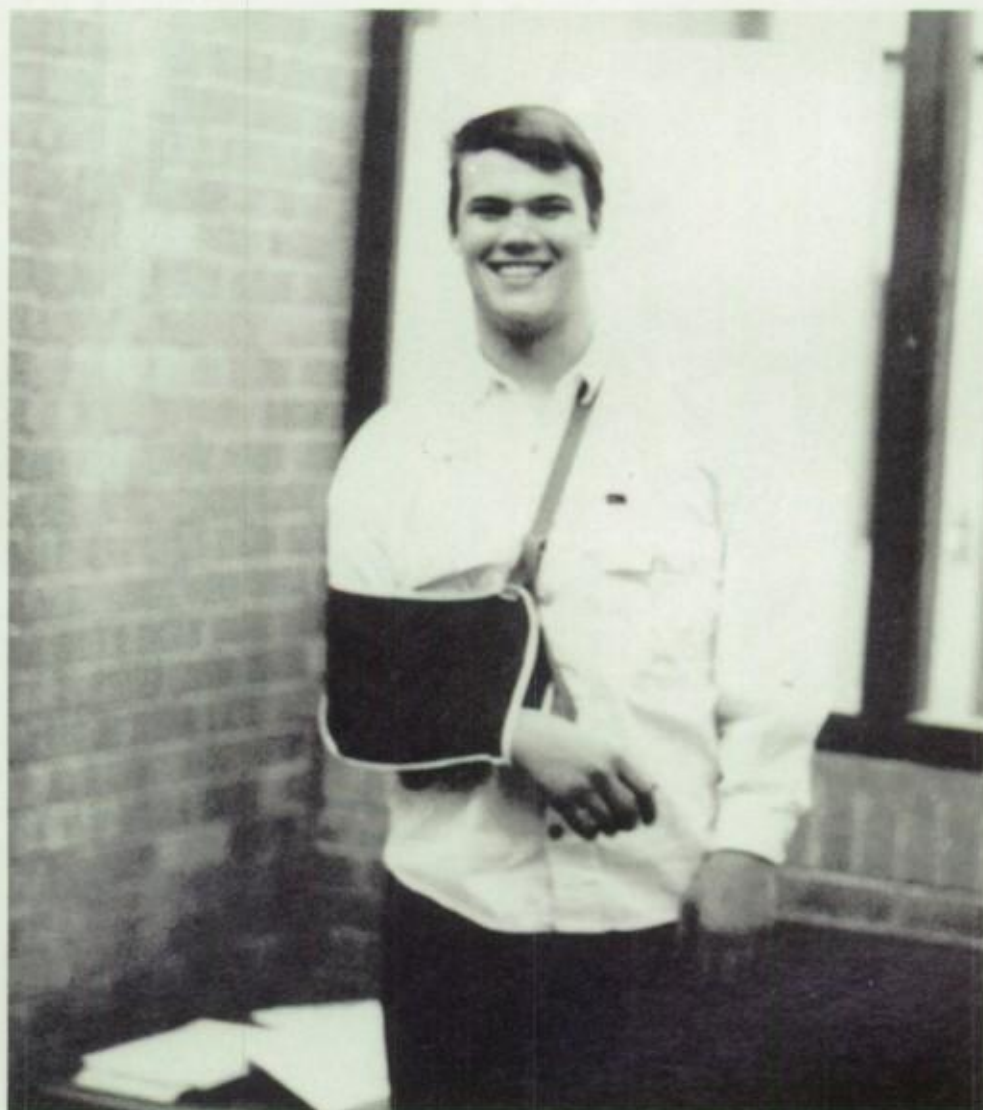
The team tied for 3rd in the Fort Collins invitational, which is the best in seven years. They finished the season with a 6-5 record and placed in the top

ten in all of their invitational tournaments.

Junior wrestler **Kyle Fink** led the team in take downs and pins; he was also named Most Valuable Player. "We have a really young team this year and should do better next year," he predicted.

Sophomore **Tony Baldessari** and **Mike Attebery** will be two to watch, having earned winning seasons this year.

**Cully Wahtola** tied Fink in pins before injuring his shoulder. So what does he think of wrestling? "It's fun," he said.



Smiling through the pain - Cully Wahtola, injured before the state competition, had been considered one of Golden wrestling's best hopes for a state win.





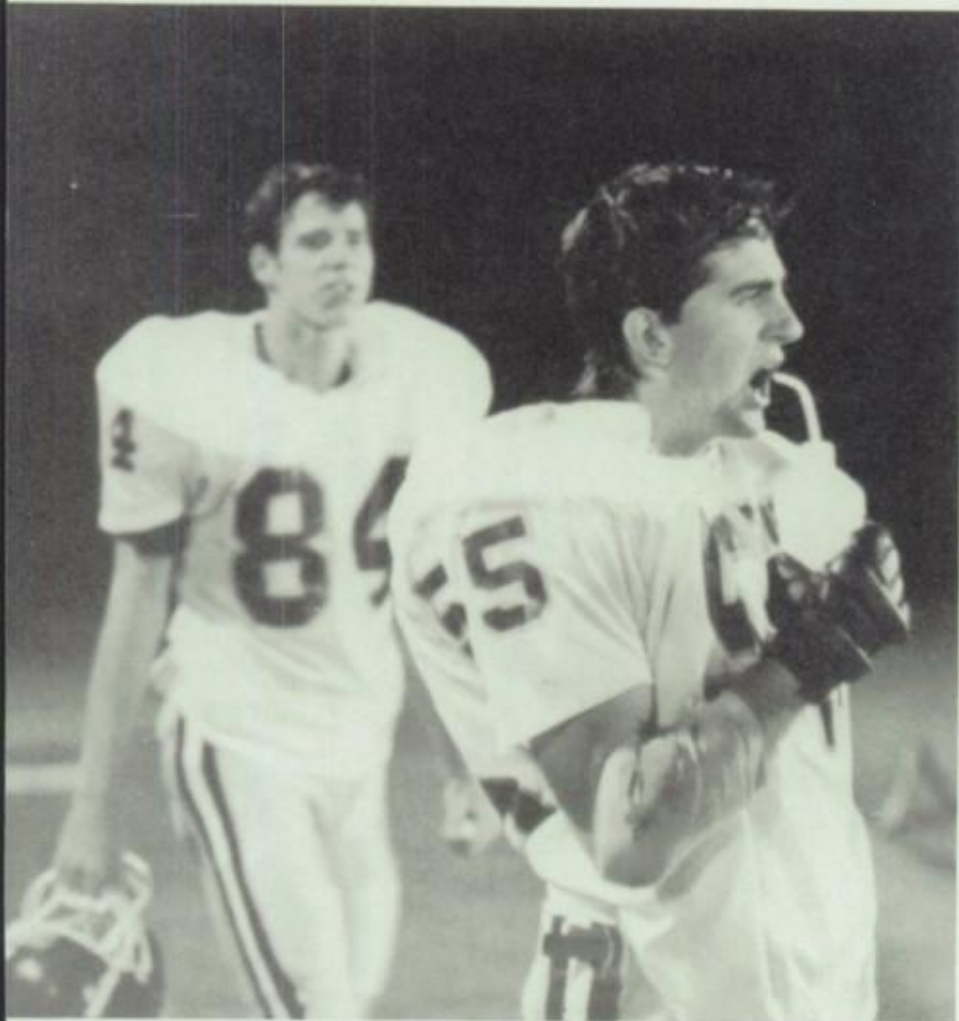
School of hard knocks - Kyle Fink, county's fourth best running back, is tackled by a Chatfield player.

Waiting for the snap - Demon defence is all fired up to push back the Chargers' offense.





rough night - Nick Hook and Shane Ewing take a breather after living it their all.



Eat his lunch - Kyle Shapard tackles a Columbine player, while Aldo Gurmendi is dominated by another Columbine opponent.

## They've got

The mood is set; tension and electricity fill the air. Gladiators buzz near the border of the gridiron, waiting to do battle, communicating in a dialogue that distinguishes the football player from any other athlete.

"Shove the ball down their throat, you're goin' downtown you losers! That's it, that's it! Eat his lunch, rip on 'em! Way to go **Aldo**! Way to go **Shep**, way to thrash those backs!"

This year's football team was very spirited and with five All-Conference players, had a multi-talented team which had set high goals for themselves. As a whole, the team didn't do

as well as expected.

However individual performances even surpassed expectations. **Jerry Stokes, Brian Hansen, Kyle Shepard, Kyle Fink** and **Troy Moody** all received All-Conference recognition.

**Phil Vigil** shared a philosophy he reported having been told repeatedly, "You always want to go out and try to get hurt, and hit your hardest rather than to try not to get hurt; that's when you really get injured."

**Get a touchdown - Aldo Gurmendi**, named one of the most valuable players on defense, is concentrating on his teammates winning the last game of the season against Chatfield.

Spirit was one of the stars that shone brightest for the team, and the team took pride in being number one in that field.



Speaking of Pele - Mike Vaughan shows off his version of the bicycle kick during practice.

Sky, Keith, Sky - Keith Martynuska deflects a corner kick while Bret Cochran, Russel Wilkinson, Pat Hoover and Steve Chavez look on.



## A kick in the

The Golden High soccer team underwent a rebuilding year this past season. Both the varsity and junior varsity had new coaches this year, **Kevin Martynuska** for the varsity and **Dan Coffey** for the junior varsity.

Although the team failed at winning any games, they did manage to take the 1986 State Champions to overtime twice, as well as other teams who were in the running for top place in the league.

The entire team worked long, hard hours beginning during August, giving up time during the last two weeks of vacation. They worked this year as a team rather than as eleven separate individuals on the field.

As **Mike Taylor** said, "Even though it was a bad year I feel that the whole team finally was playing together as one."

However, on an individual note, **Cliff Lewis** was named to the First Team, All-Conference, for his talent as striker and center halfback.

According to **Steve Chavez**, "Soccer was an enlightening experience for me. I'll never forget the swell times I had with the team."

Also, this year the soccer team showed some school spirit by building a float for the Homecoming parade. Their idea of a soccer cleat kicking a bear won a ribbon for Most Original Float.

The team demonstrated dramatic improvement, building a strong foundation for next year.







Eat turf buddy - Greg Jensen discretely removes the ball from a Columbine player.



The Karate Kid - Gregg Moore has an unusual way of playing defense; he acts like a big bird about to swoop down on its prey.



Now you see it - Mike Vaughan checks to see that he still has the ball as he dribbles through Columbine's defense.



# Women.

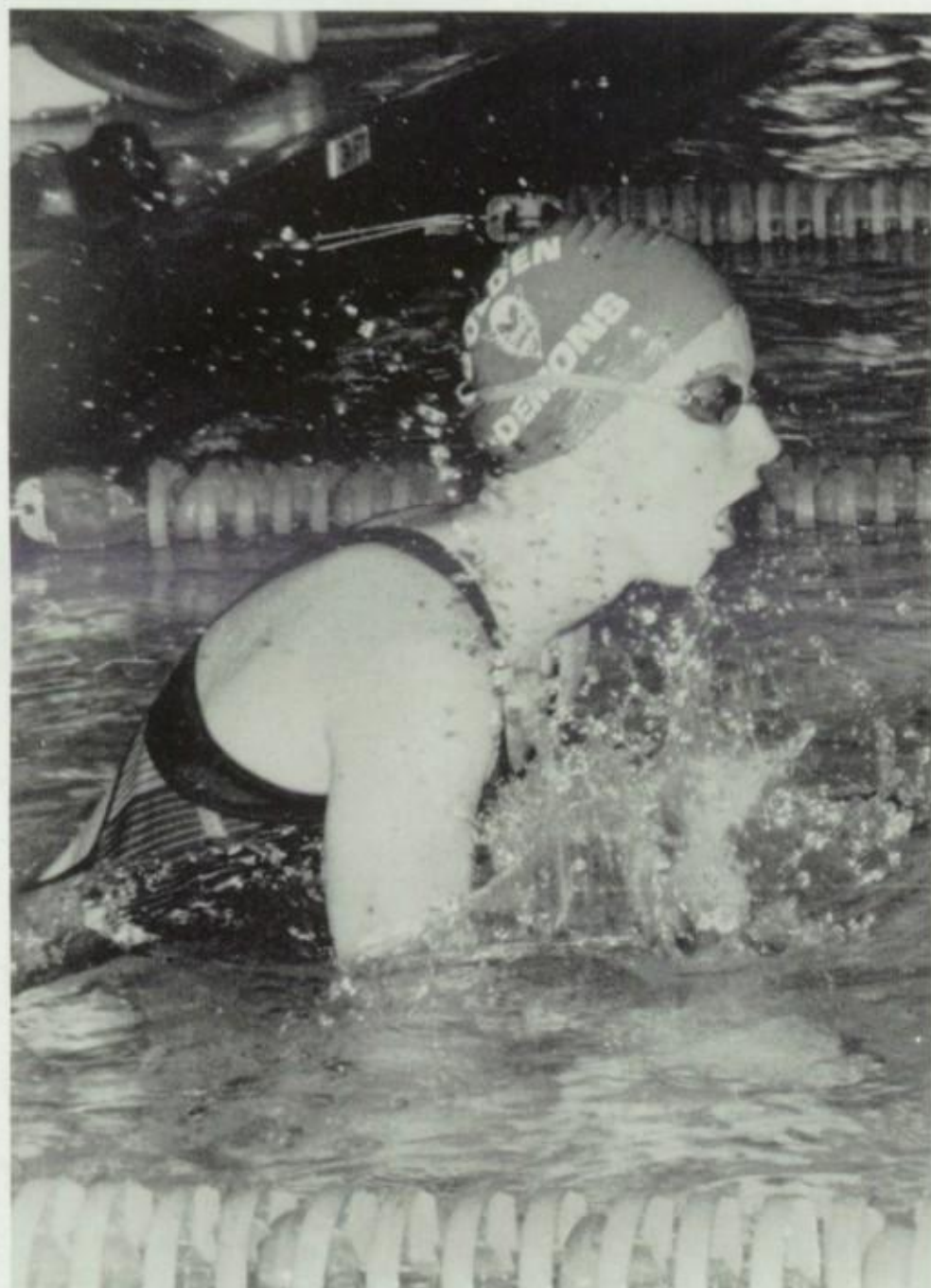
5:30 came much too early on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and 23 girls filed sleepily into Green Mountain Rec. Center for practice. Otherwise practice was after school for Girls' Swim Team. They also had to travel for even home games.

The dedication and determination made them an asset to the Athletic Department. The freshmen from Bell and Golden Jr. were successfully intergrated into the sport for the second year.

**Toggie Zimmer**, a freshman from Bell, said, "After swimming for a summer team for 9 years, high school swim team was a different experience. The greatest part of it was when I won first in the 200 free at the Jeffco Invite, and qualified for my letter!"

Unexpectedly, all of the awards given out this year went to the freshmen. **Stephanie Woods** earned her award for garnering high points on the team, 99.7 points. The most valuable player was **Tera Porterfield**. **Toggie Zimmer** recieved the most valuable team member award this year.

Getting psyched - Tera Porterfield prepares herself for one tough race on the way to becoming MVP.



Up for air - Tracy Lucas takes a breather during an invigorating race.



Happy as a clam - Stephanie Woods grins in her water wonderland.





Don't get in my way - Rochelle Anderson speeds down the pool with a powerful backstroke.

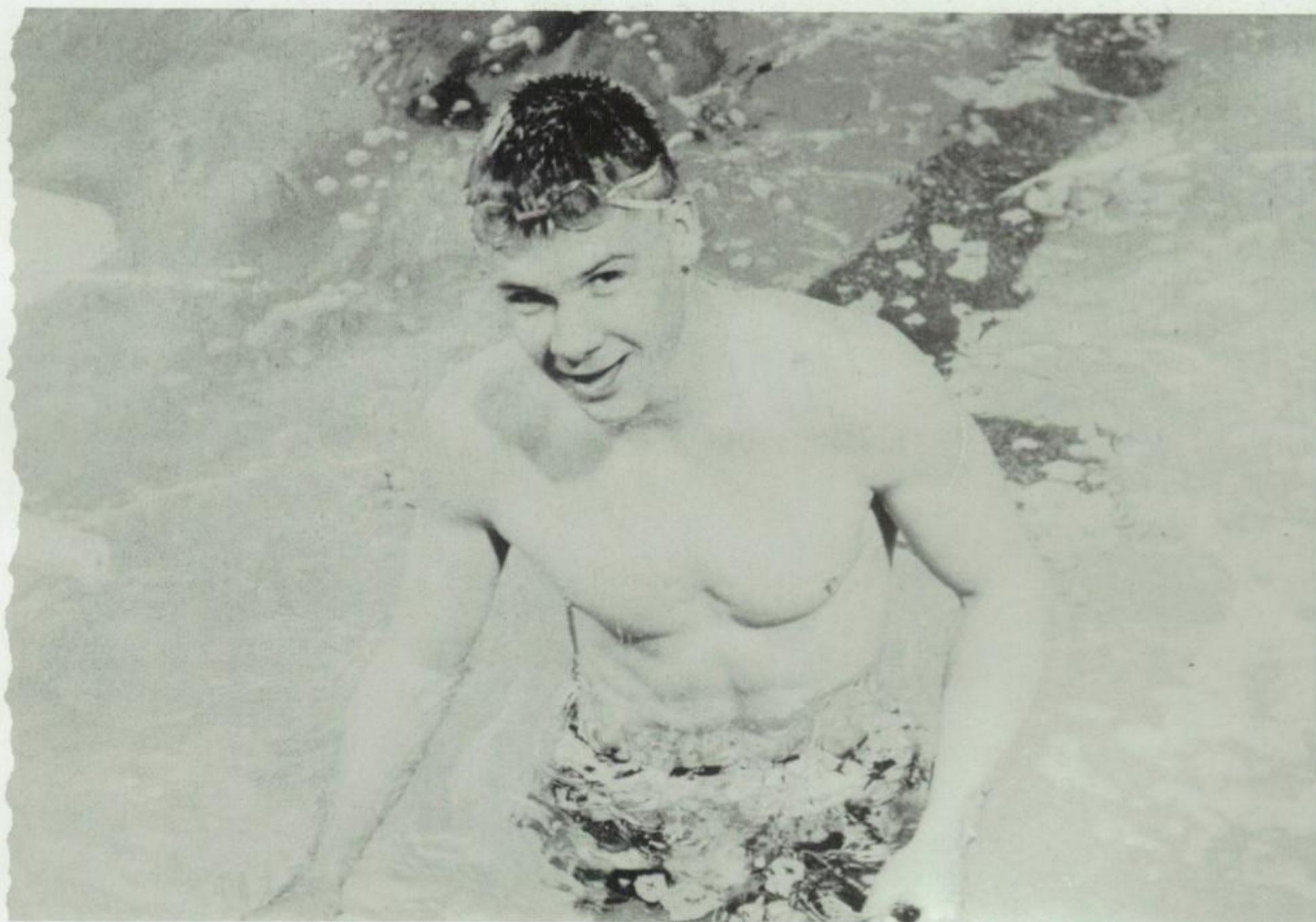
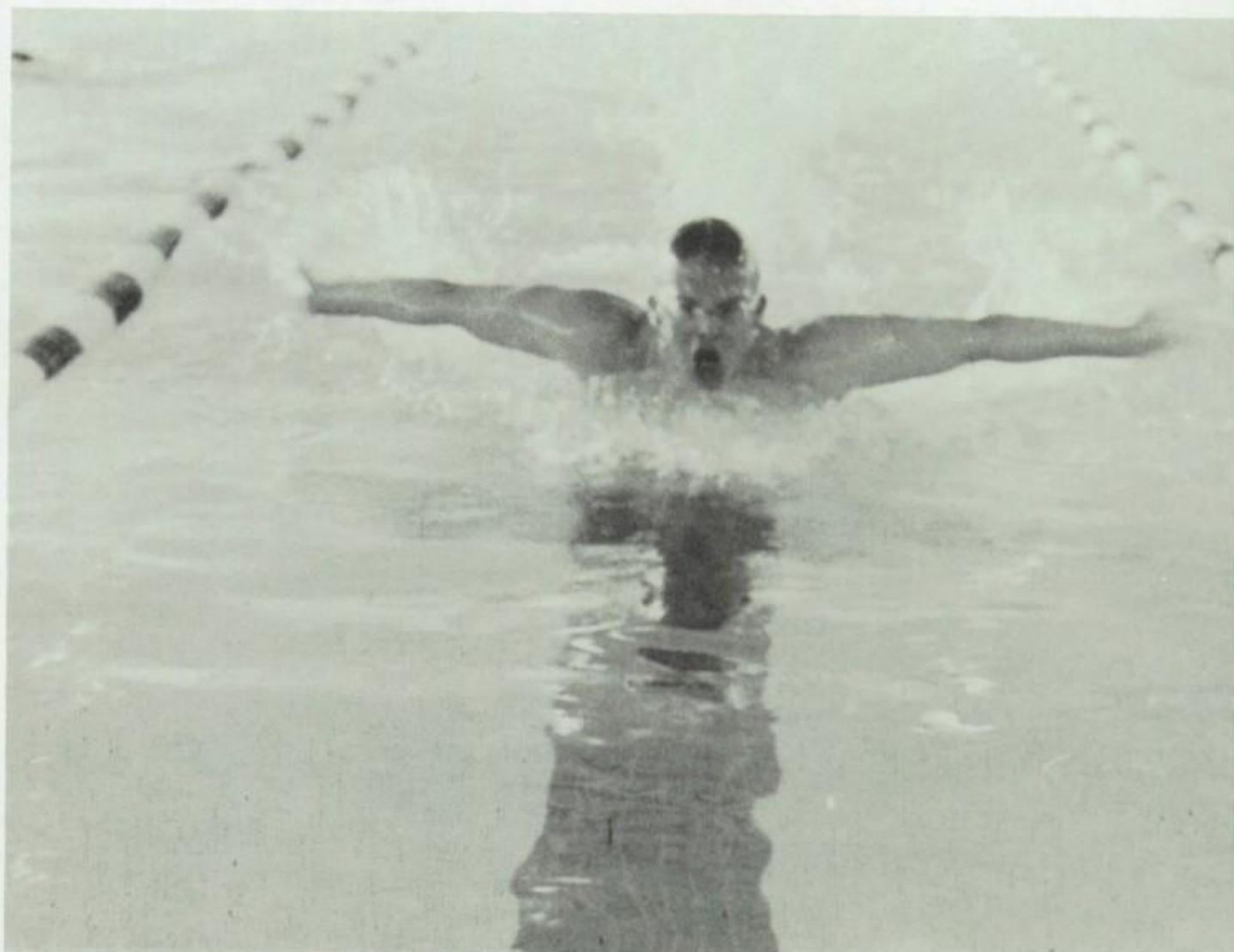


Amidst the bubbles - Alyson Pearson competes fiercely for the blue ribbon.



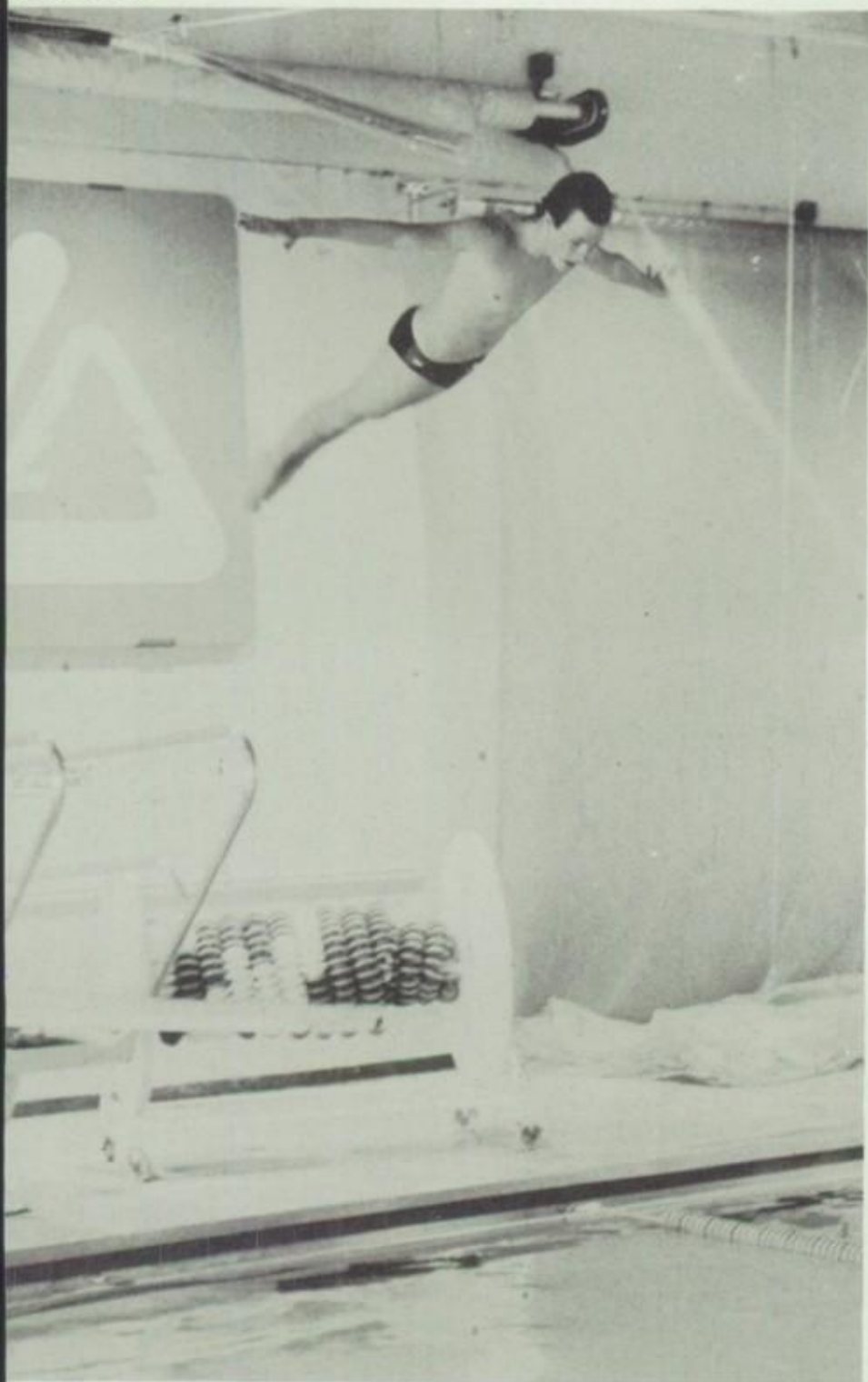
Almost there - Sean Baker flies to a fantastic finish.

Uuh, where am I? - Todd Bradsby stands in total amazement, wondering if he won.





It's a bird, it's a plane! - No, it's Ryan McGrath preparing to rip a perfect dive.



## Winners in the

The boys' swim team sent nine competitors to the state meet. The relay team of **John Burchfield, James Day, Doug Gayer, and Sean Baker** took 6th place. **Ryan McGrath** took 8th in diving, **Doug Gayer** took 4th in the 100 meter breaststroke, and **James Day** took 13th in the 100 backstroke. Other competitors at state were **Todd Bradsby, Luke Young, and Dan Edwards**.

"The swim team had its best season ever, winning the Jeffco Relays, taking 2nd in the league, and 12th in State," said **Sean Baker** captain of the team. He continued, "The team should be very strong for at least a few years."

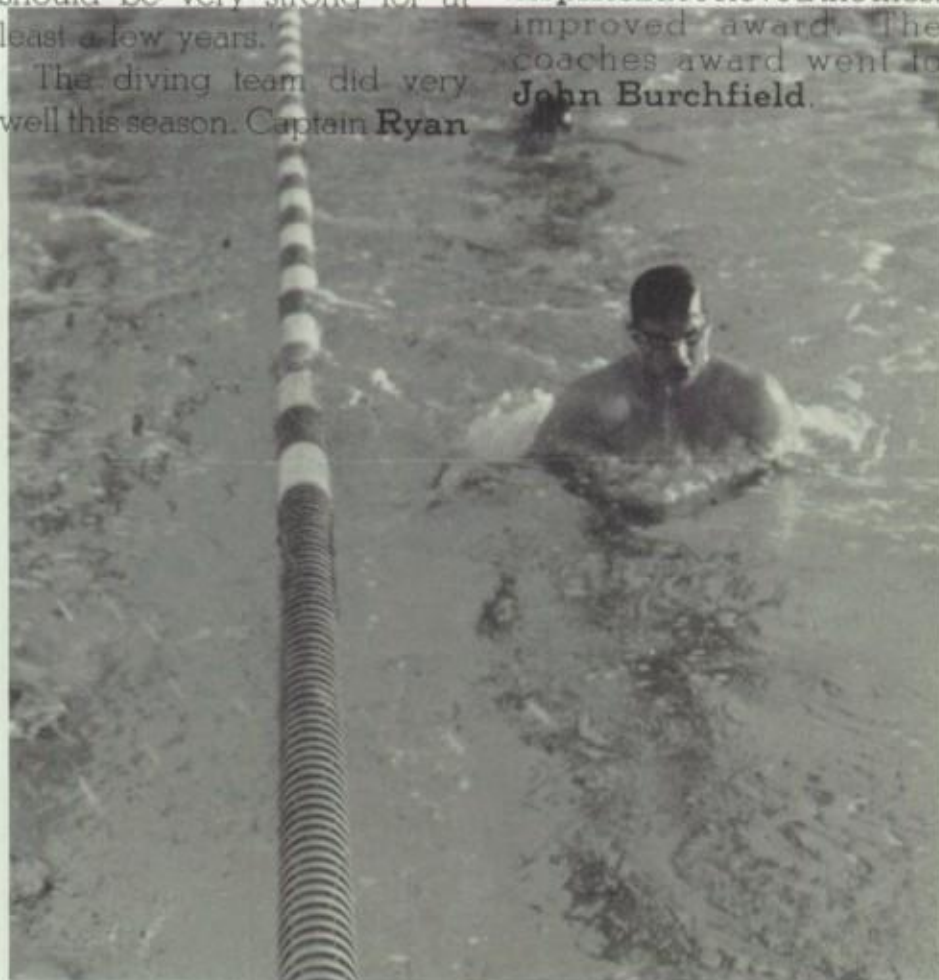
The diving team did very well this season. Captain **Ryan**

**McGrath** took 131st places, and 2nd at the Northern Colorado Invitational.

The high point awards

With a 4-3 record and a 1st, two 2nds, and 4th place in invitational competitions, they coasted to a 2nd place finish in league, and 12th in the state.

went to freshman **Dan Edwards**, sophomore **Doug Gayer**, junior **James Day**, and senior **Sean Baker**. **Ryan McGrath** received most valuable player, while **Todd Bradsby** and **Jesus Espinoza** received the most improved award. The coaches award went to **John Burchfield**.



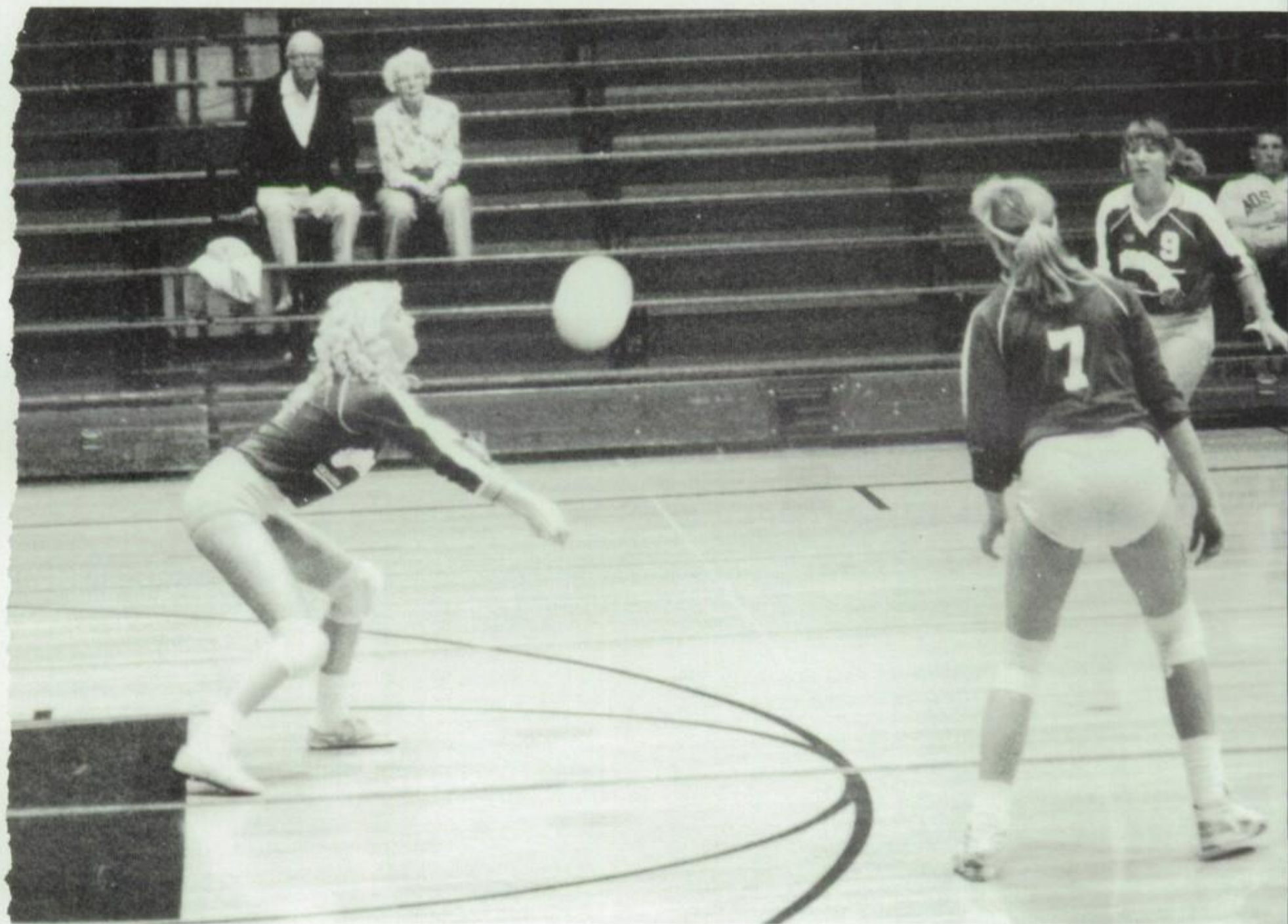
Up for air - **Damon Setzer** gasps for a precious breath of air during a vigorous practice.

Flexing in the air - **Ken Withrow** is convinced that he is Olympic medalist **Greg Louganis**.



What a save! - Keri Hughes shows her determination to save the ball at all cost. Who's got the First Aid kit?

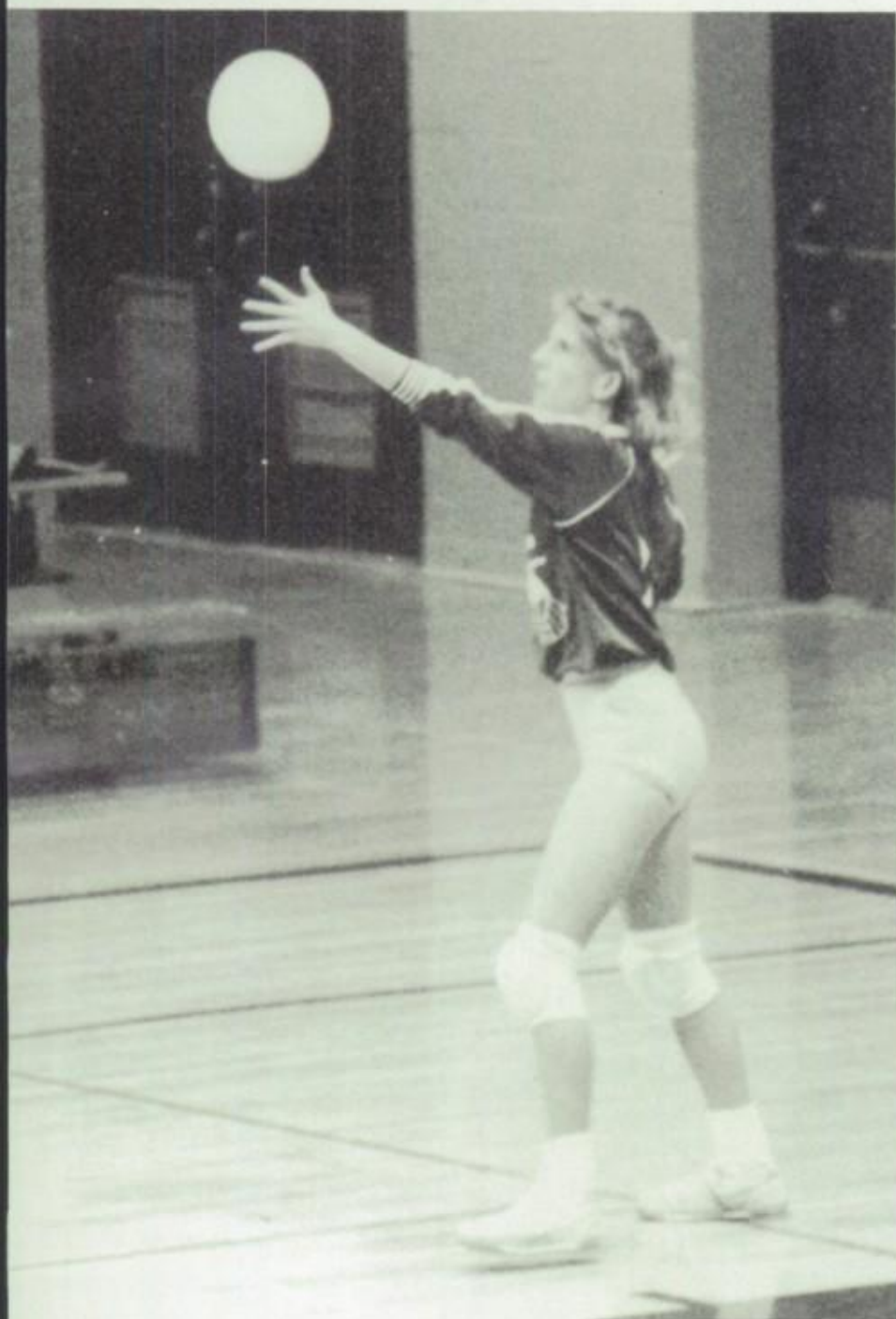
Look at that form! - Lisse Miller bumps the ball like an expert, while Shauna Traub and Martha Rodgers get ready for the set and spike.





pike that ball! - Maggie Rascon and Shauna Traub look expectantly for a spike from Mary Uremovich.

o for it! - Nikki Reiley plans a strategic serve right into "the hole."



Relax, it's only a game, (and our reputation!) - Alexia Bennetts, Lisa Stanley, Christie Mercer, Cheryl Draper, and Chris Epps look forward to a big win.



## Bump, set,

The end of the week, Friday. The clock already said 2:23 and **José Martinez** still hadn't given his weekend speech. "HURRY! HURRY UP," I screamed to myself; I've got a volleyball game after school!"

"All right class, now listen," advised **Mr. Martinez**. "Have a fun weekend; go shopping at the mall with your friends. But DON'T drink and say NO to drugs."

It's about time, I thought as I ran to my locker. I had to hurry! I still needed to change for the game.

I just got into the locker room when everyone was going out the door to the bus. Now was the time to break the all time record for getting dressed. I broke the five minute record by three minutes.

The bus ride was one of the fun parts of the afternoon. We chanted some motivating cheers as our excitement grew. Someone said, "My day was great, so nothing can go wrong now. WE'RE GOING TO WIN!"

As we drove up to the front of the school, we saw how

many cars were there to support their well known team. It dampened our spirits just a bit.

We opened the doors and saw the bleachers and wanted to run. Ten people on Golden's bleachers and I'd say approximately 100 screaming, chanting, intimidating people on their side. Now our spirits were not just a bit dampened, but were soaked.

Well, we warmed up for 20 minutes; then the ref blew his whistle for us to begin.

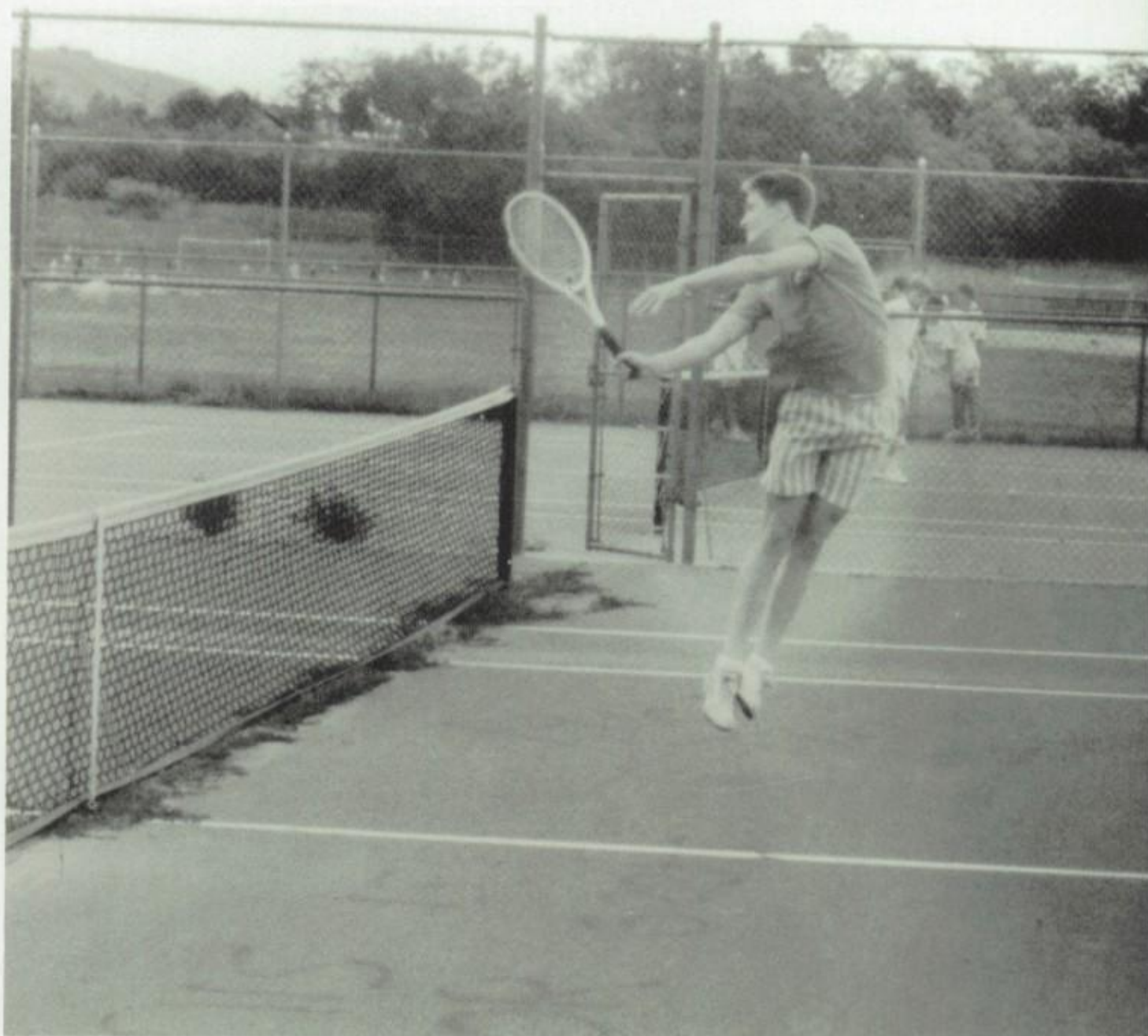
The next thing I knew the same ref blew the same whistle to signal the end of the game and what we had said on the bus had come true! We had won!

This winning scenario was repeated often as the varsity team ended the season with a 5 - 9 record. The junior varisty record was 5 - 9 and the sophomores ended 3 - 11.

Junior **Keri Hughes** and senior **Martha Rodgers** earned All-Conference honors.



Pirouette! Whack! - Chad Hotchkiss performs Swan Lake on the tennis court.



## Kill that

They met beneath the autumn sun. The September days were warm as the tennis team gathered at the court. Together they practiced, laughed, and had a blast.

"We approached the game with a 'laid back' attitude," said **Craig Howe**.

This year, the tennis team was out to accomplish one thing, in addition to winning when they could. They wanted to have fun, and that they did.

**Coach Brian Bardwell** led his team to a 1-11 record. The team stomped all over Lakewood, who had a winless season.

Brian Benbow and Sean Pitchinson had a winning record in #2 doubles. And, overall, Danny Engelke, #1 singles, was always good for a match against the opponent's toughest player.

**Eric Ziporin** had to say about the season, "Winning three matches in a row during the middle of the season was a highlight for me. I'm looking forward to a better season next year."

"We were all great students," said **Eric Mahoney**, "Unfortunately, at times, we weren't the greatest tennis players, but it was fun anyway."



Exit! Stage Left! - Brian Benbow rushes to retrieve a smoking return



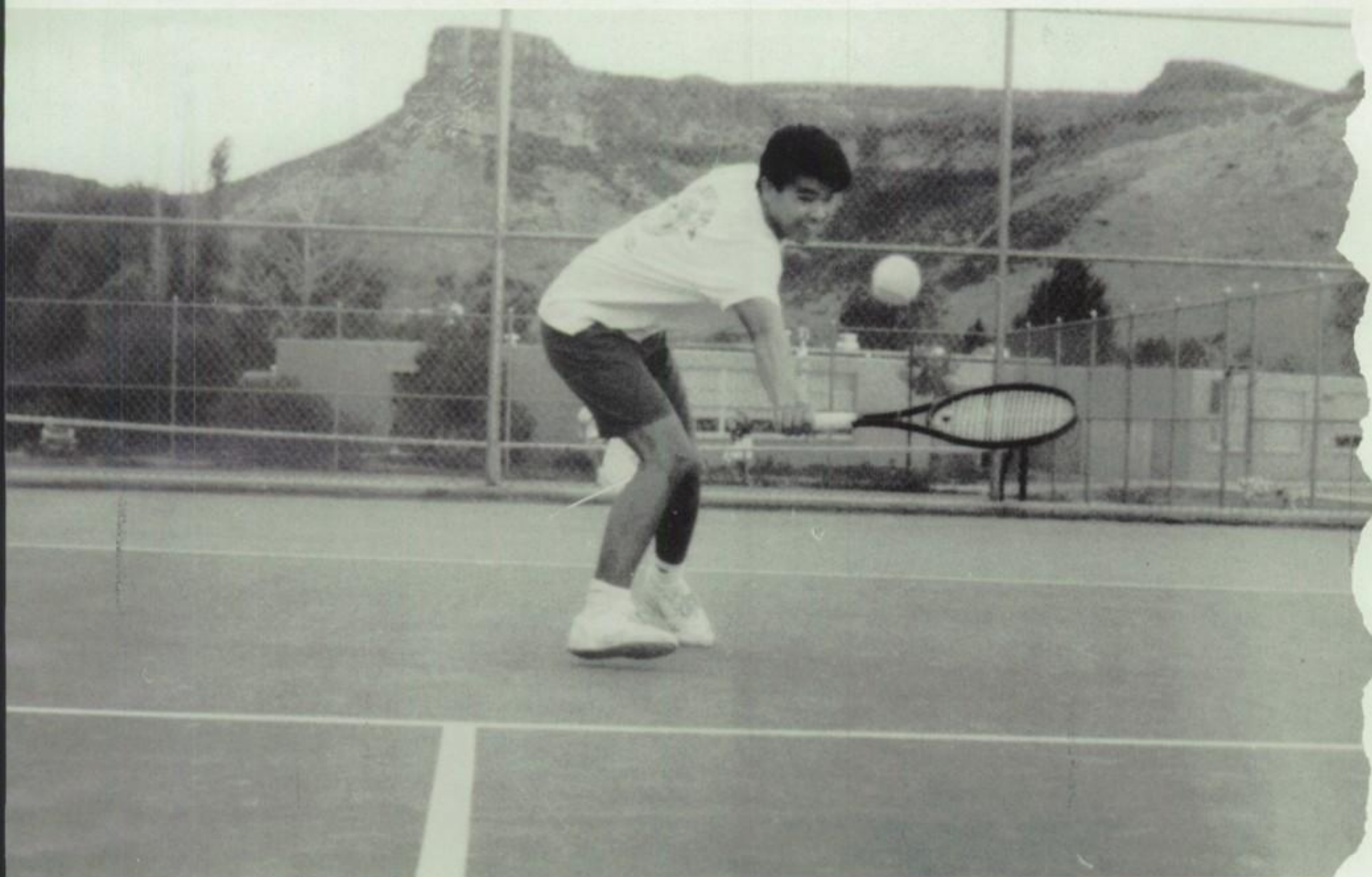


Going! Going! Gone! - Eric Ziporin follows through with "The Big Lob."



One of these days, Kevin! - Kevin Kajiware is about to whack a ball, POW!, to the moon.

Waitaminute! - Sean Pichinson gives his opponent a skeptical look.





# The enthusiasm

Excitement, friends, and fun are a few of the many rewards the spirit squads received throughout the year. Being a Cheerleader or Tridette is not putting on a uniform and suddenly being able to do anything; it takes many hours of hard work and practice. Both groups began to practice at the beginning of the summer and continued once school started under the leaderships of **Faye Lucerna** (Cheerleading sponsor) and **Becky Gantner** (Tridette sponsor).

With the majority of the Cheerleaders being new to cheerleading, the squad started from scratch being patiently coached by **Kelli Cour** and **Kris Baker**. They spent one week during the summer at a camp in Pueblo and later attended a one day camp in Boulder.

The Tridettes were also in-

involved in many activities. Along with three parades they attended two camps, an all day camp at East High School and another camp which was preparation for a Bronco's game half-time in which they participated. They also performed at all-male Mullen High School's Homecoming Assembly by invitation. Afterward, they helped with floats and dance decorations, then went out for pizza.

"Being a Tridette was a good experience, although a lot of hard work. But we became so close and the friendships made all of the hard work worth it," said **Cora Rains**.

Cheerleader captain **Kris Baker** and co-captain **Kristi Littlepage** and Tridette captains **Jenny Chaet** and **Cora Rains** led both groups through an exciting year of spreading enthusiasm and pride throughout the student body.

Along with three parades they participated in Spirit Spectacular at half-time during a Nuggets game and competed in the Mile-High Spirit Spectacular Competition.

**D-E-M-O-N-S!** - The Cheerleaders climb to the top with pride during the Fall Sports Recognition Assembly.

Everybody smile! - Full of excitement, the Cheerleaders pause for a quick but inspiring pose.



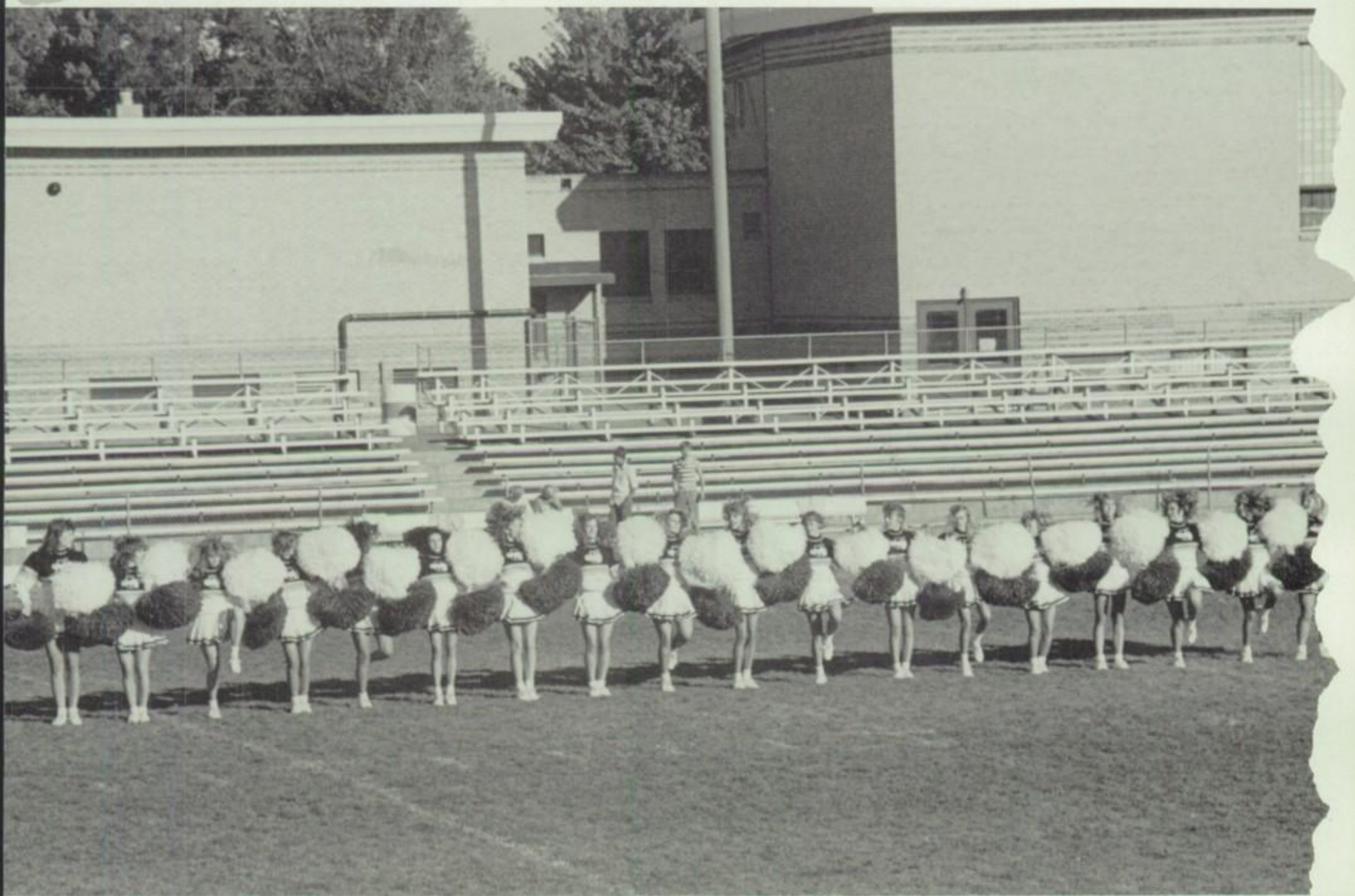
It's a wave! - During their competition routine the Cheerleaders count silently behind smiles, each one ready to go on her number.

Summer fun - Liveliness shines through with smiles even though Tridettes Natalie Benbow and Nicole Mezo are exhausted after marching in the Buffalo Bill Days Parade.





five, six, seven, eight! - The Tridettes line up for their traditional cancan-style kicks.



Hold that position - With their arms straight and knees bent, Cheerleaders Stacey Pfaff and Karin Littlepage are ready to do their best during their competition routine.

Moving like a robot - With confidence and finesse, Tri-dette Stacy Dallman puts just the right touch into this move.



What a game! - Stacy Powell, Stacy McClure and Heather Kolin celebrate a victory.



What form - Heather Kolin prepares to smack the skin off the ball.



Let's take 'em - Spirit was a very essential part of the Varsity team's success this year.



Strike one - Cindy Gebhardt prepares to bring in a run.



et me at them! - Ready to take the plate, Shannon Stratman warms  
p for her chance to smash the ball.



# A smashing

*Success*

Despite many doubts from reporters and critics this year's Varsity Softball team rose to 2nd in the league. Junior Varsity proved themselves just as well with an almost identical record.

One of the softball team's problems which they had to overcome was support from the school. **Stacy Powell** said, "Most of our support came from parents and coaches. Even though our coaches were new to work with, we couldn't have gone as far as we did without them."

Another key ingredient to the team's success was the intense spirit showed at every game. **Shannon Stratmon**

said, "We always showed an immense amount of spirit and never allowed ourselves to be intimidated."

The coaches this year were **Dana Solomon, Karen Stringer**, and the head coach **Sandy Selzer**.

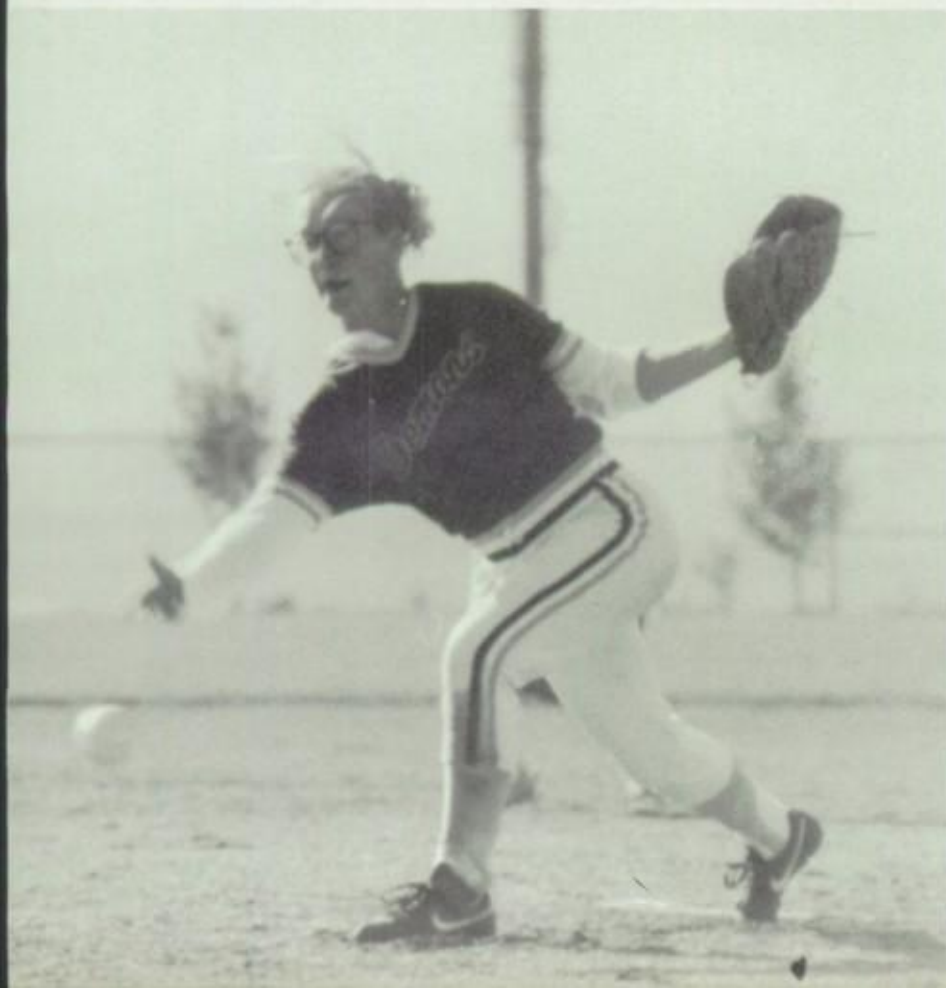
They were pleased with the team's success.

**Selzer** commented, "This group of young women represented Golden High well, but even more, presented themselves as enthusiastic players with a lot of character."



The sun's in my eyes! - Getting a steady foothold, Jamie Biese-meier lines up to field the ball.

Uggghh! - Gabriel Hottinger sends the ball flying in hopes of striking out the batter.

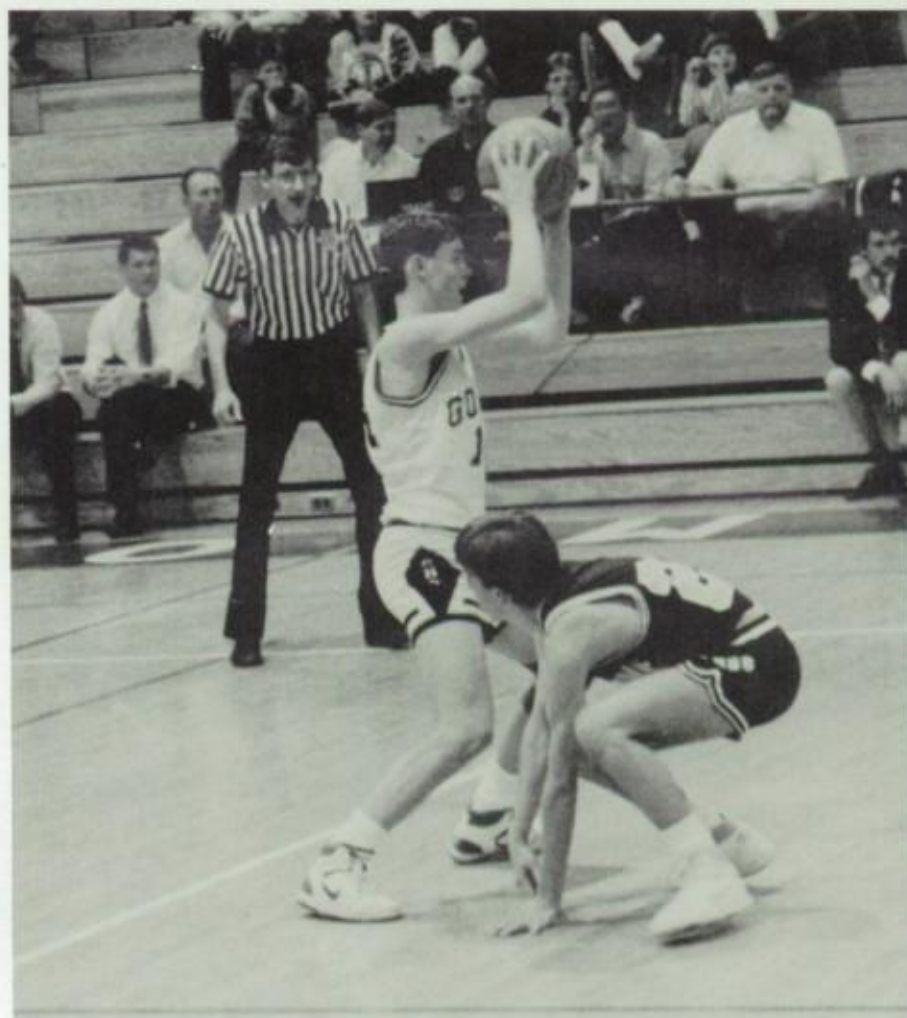






Poundin' the boards - Alex Sund skys for a rebound against an opponent from Pomona.

Heads up - Eric Bilger tries to unload the ball while being covered closely in a sophomore game against Columbine.





ppin' the 3 - Scott Johnson lets a jumpshot fly from the baseline.



Ahead of the pack - Danny Thoemke puts in a lay up at the end of a fast break.



he magic touch - Adam Goudge guides a fingertip shot into the net.

## Bound for

Exciting, that is probably the best word to describe the basketball season. It started with new coaches and teams which had showed great promise last year, and it ended with positive results.

The varsity team went to the state tournament, the junior varsity team compiled one of the best records in years at thirteen wins and five losses, and the sophomore team showed a good deal of effort in compiling their nine wins and nine losses.

The varsity season started slowly as the team lost four games out of the first twelve, but ended with a bang as the team won seven out of their last eight games. The team went into Subdistrict play fourth in the league, and ended up advancing to the district tournament.

The Subdistrict semifinal pitted Golden against Green Mountain

once again. The game was an exciting back and forth battle for four periods. With three seconds left, Golden trailed by two points and it appeared as though there would be no joy in Mudville.

Golden had one last shot and the ball was given to **Jason Valant** who dribbled into the three point line and let the shot fly.

As the clock ticked down, the stands erupted with hysteria as the shot swished through the net. It was a game that typified the excitement of the basketball season at all levels. Golden lost to the George Washington Patriots in State District.



Oh no, what is it? - Kendra Kay waits for the ball to come back to her like a boomerang.

No way in the world- Keri Hughes blocks a throw-in, after Golden scores a point against Evergreen.



## Shooting

Hustle and desire were the main skills being emphasized during this year's season, which led to a 14-5 varsity record. JV ended with a record of 4-14.

Varsity player, **Shauna Traub**, explained, "I can think of no better way to end my senior year than on such a winning team as this one. I just hope that maybe now we'll receive the kind of respect we deserve."

Coach **Jim Ellis**, commented, "I was pleased all year with the way they played." The girls

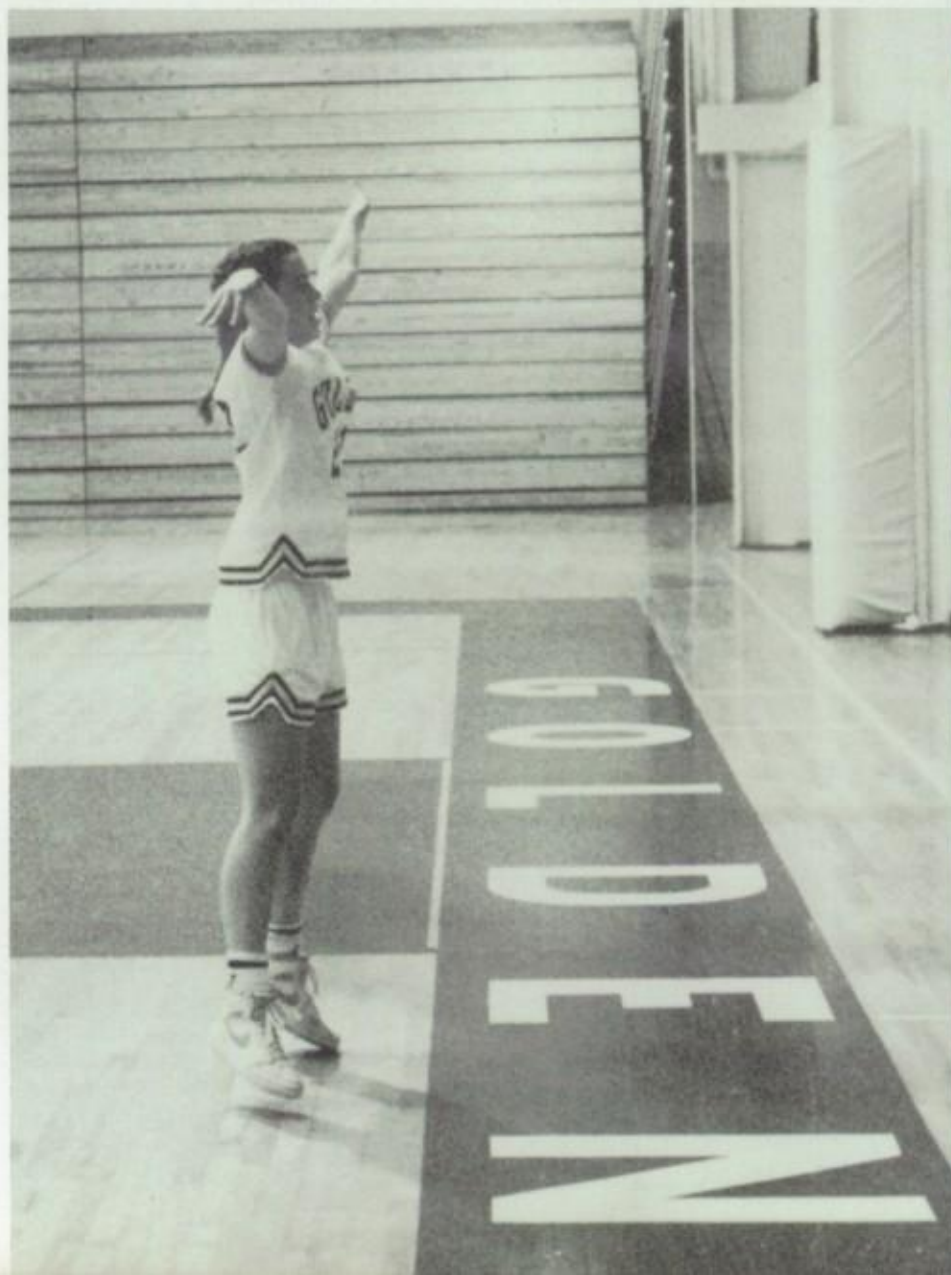
never let down their hustle and losses were often very close.

A highlight of the season was Golden's upset of Green Mountain 48-46.

All of these girls put in some hard and grueling hours of practice and games to get to the Subdistricts. In Subdistricts Golden played Lakewood and lost by a heartbreaking 1 pt. in overtime.

The leading scorer was **Shannan Stratman** with 10.5 pts. per game. The leading rebounder was **Kendra Kay** with 9.1 pts. per game.

Throughout the season, many games were close, but the Golden Demons proved to be the team to watch. They had the composure, the technique, the intensity, and the devotion to be winners.





Hey wait a second - Shannan Stratman passes the ball during 2nd period, for one of her teammates to get a shot in.

Two for the road - Shauna Traub tries for another two points while taking her free-throw shot.

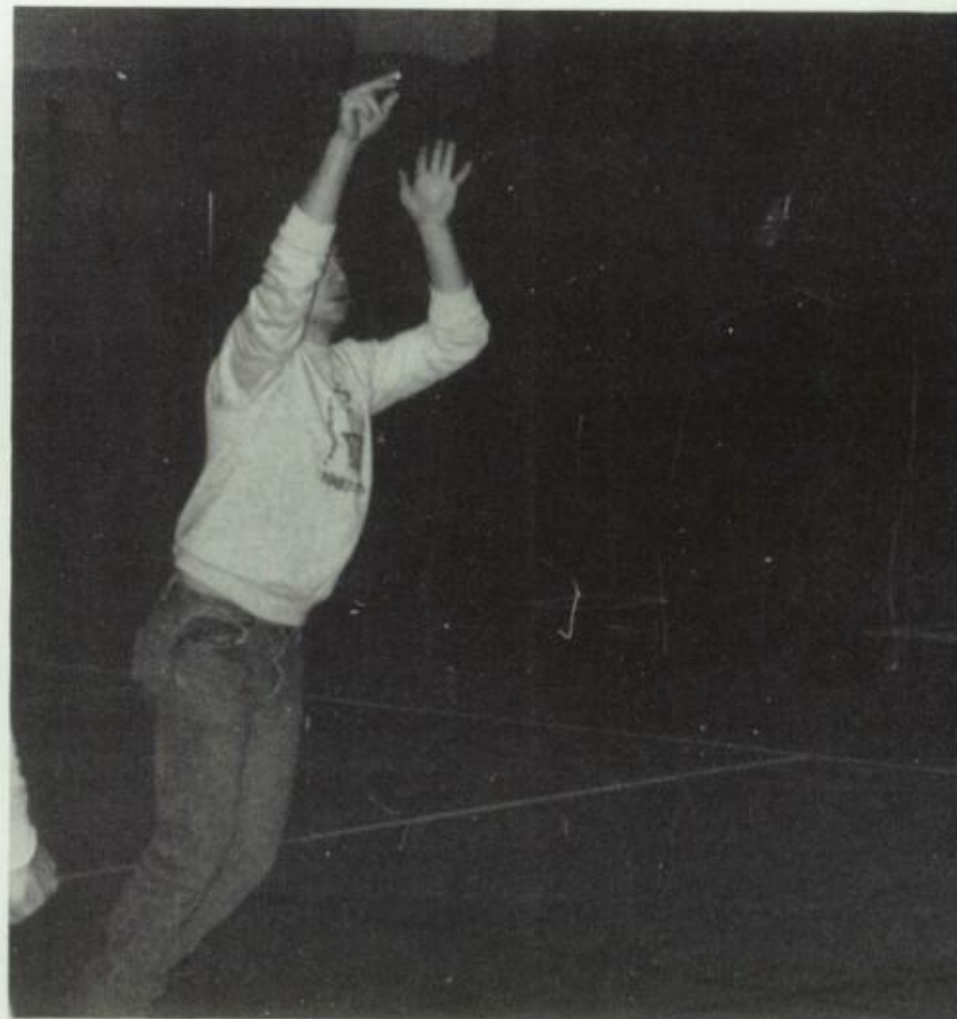
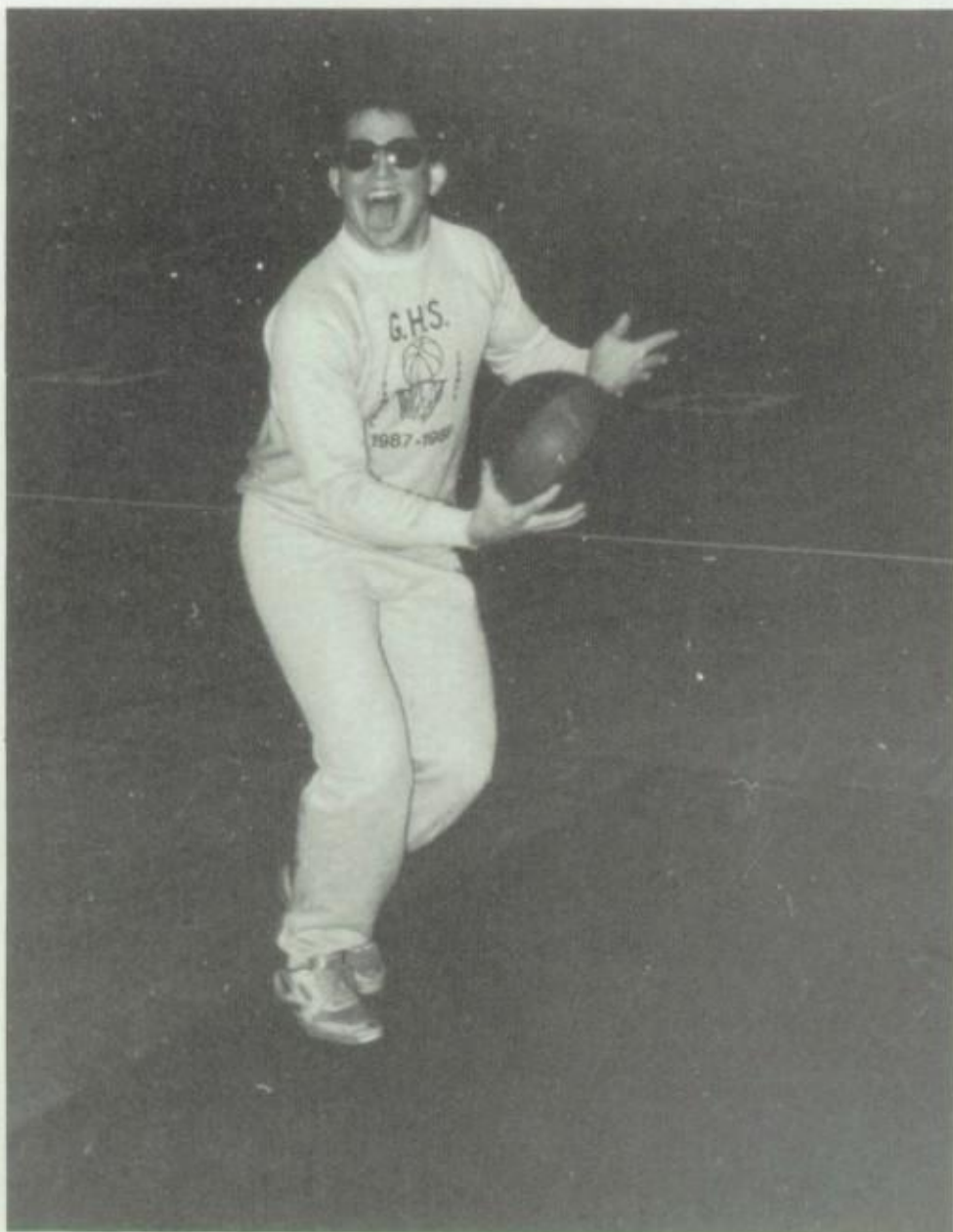


Will it make it? - Cindy Gebhardt waits to see if her free-throw shot will go in.





My future's so bright, I gotta wear shades - Matt Roth takes on the form of Bill the cat when he plays basketball.



## Morning

What better way to welcome the dawn than torture your still-sleeping body for 40 minutes during zero period playing basketball?

For 56 guys, this was the way they began their day. Overall, intramural basketball had a successful turnout of eight teams. Although all the teams were quite competitive, one of them stood above the rest, The Real G's.

There was some controversy about what the Real G's meant, but **Steve Chavez** cleared it up by saying, "We're not the Real G's. We're the Real Gonads!"

The Real G's seized the title by surpassing Air Force in what **Chris Voorhees** described as, "a very close game". The final score was 35-34. The other runners up included the Sun Devils and the Swingers.

'Among many outstanding players, Matt Roth distinguished himself by scoring 18 points in the championship game.'

It is not often that several different guys get along with each other, but this group clearly enjoyed being and playing together. In unanimous agreement the group said, "We'd like to dedicate our championship game to **Jerry Goings**."



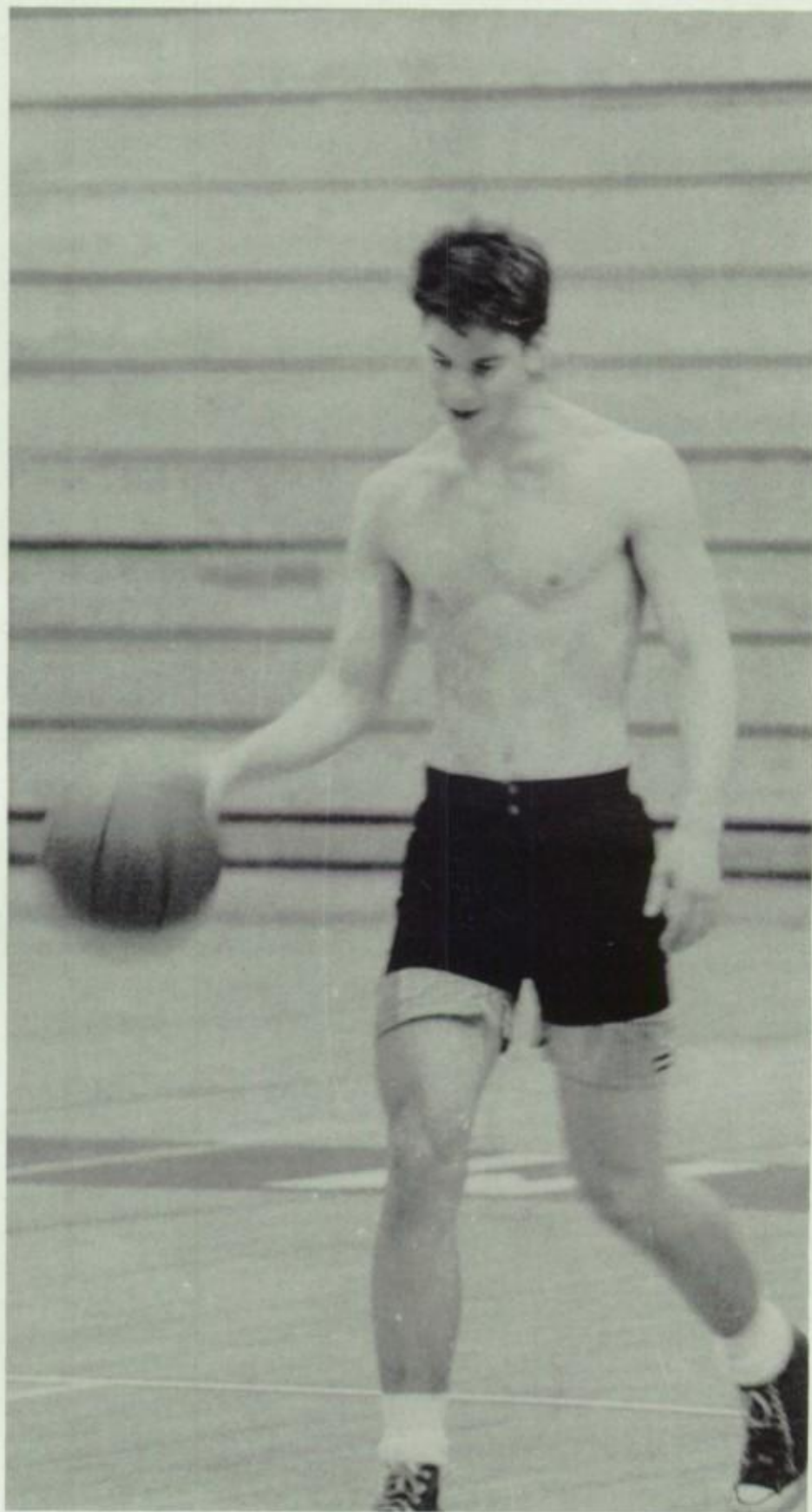
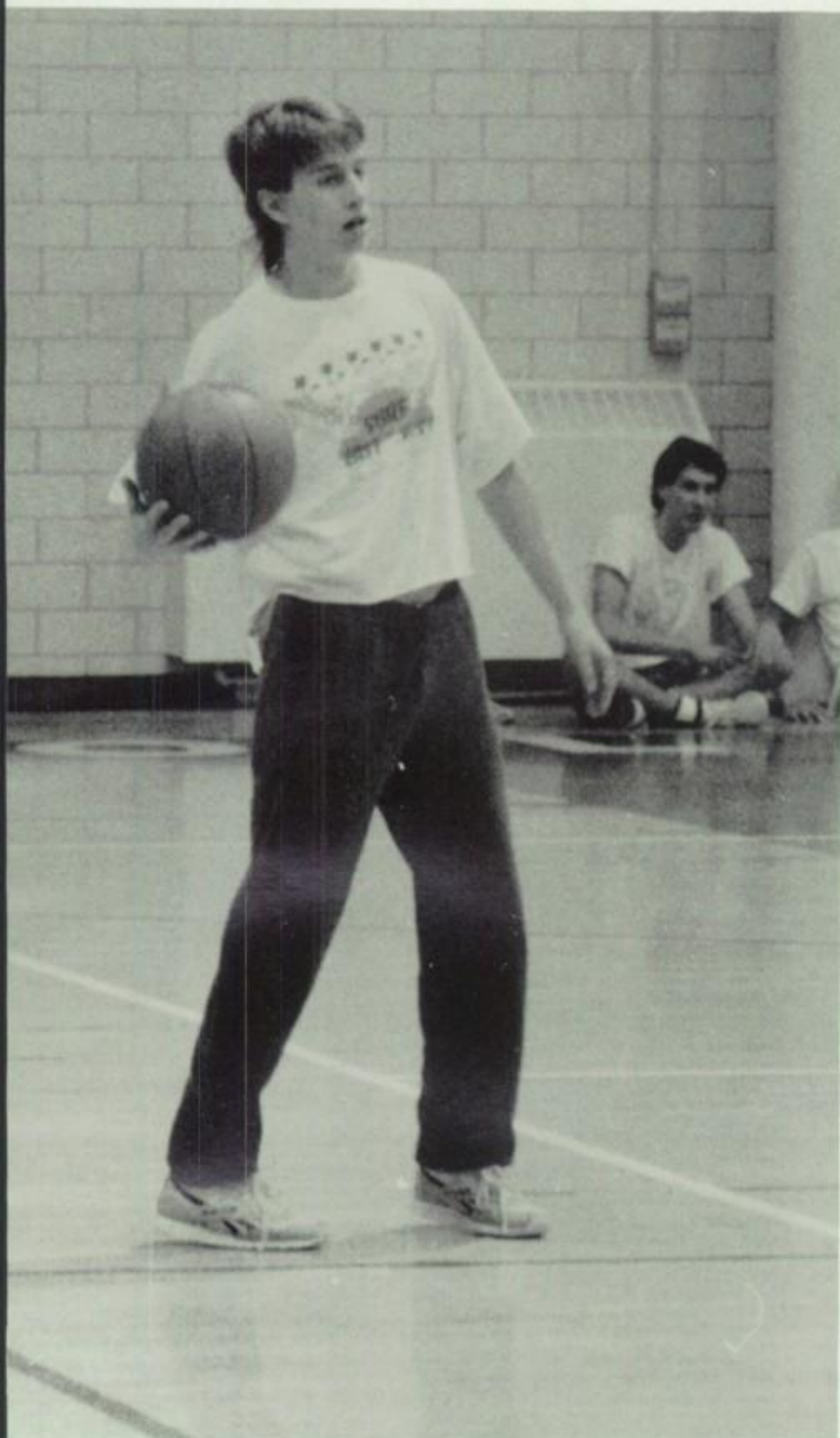
Up, up and away - Shane Ewing attempts to break the law of gravity while he sends the ball skyward.

Teamwork - Matt Roth and Shane Ewing help Steve Chavez accomplish one of his trick dunks.





Sweet Pea and the Jolly Green Giant - Jason Whitney attempts to get a pass by Travis Allen.



Hey, this thing bounces! - Travis Allen works his way down-court in the final minutes of a grueling game.

Ready, aim . . . - Mike Vaughan prepares to launch a pass downcourt.





How sweet it is - Deanna Duncan, Cally Duncan, Marilyn Wilcox, Amy Cole, Nancy Tucker, Marcy Etzenhouser, Raquel Rascon, Suzi Finney, and Becky Collett are left with their mouths open after a big victory at the District 5 meet.

Mat's on the wrong side - Becky Collett quickly improvises and proves that nothing will come between her and a fantastic balance beam routine.

Put me down - Suzi Finney and ankle cast fly though floor exercise maneuvers.





ere we go - Teresa Zakowski prepares to do a back extention on floor and finish a nice routine for the Golden Demons.



Ta dah!! - With an excellent routine, Deanna Duncan contributes to a Demon victory.

Now watch this - Allison Petersburg concentrates on floor exercise choreography.

# Sweet

1987 was a banner year for Golden's varsity gymnastics team. The District 5 champion Demons qualified their entire team to the State Meet in Boulder by defeating seven other teams, including runner-up Green Mountain, at John F. Kennedy High School.

Previous victories included those over Columbine, Alameda, and Lakewood. Individual honors went to **Marilyn Wilcox**, Golden High School's coach, who was named Jefferson County Gymnastics Coach of the Year, and to **Suzi Finney** who was voted Jefferson County Gymnast of the Year and received the Dr. Peper Most Valuable Player award. Sophomore **Marcy Etzenhouser**

received the Prep Athlete Award, sponsored by KHOW.

Wilcox stated, "I kept telling them what counts is getting a little bit better each meet, and that's just what we did."

Seniors on the team were **Amy Cole**, **Allison Petersburg**, **Suzi Finney**, and **Becky Collett**. **Amy Cole** said "This year's team was really unique. We were able to psych up and pull together when it really counted."

The junior varsity, also a big part of the team's successful season, worked extra hard to reach their goals throughout the season.





A swing with style - Doug Carlon watches as his ball soars to its destination. He made all-conference and placed twentieth at the State Tournament.



Just having fun - Jon Brown aims to miss the water when teeing off on the first hole at Applewood Golf Course.



Moving with grace - Adam Goudge watches the flight of his ball on the follow-through.



hard-earned gift - As representatives of the golf team, Adam Goudge, John Brandt, and Doug Carlon receive a cake from Student Government presented by Tia Johnson and George Colbert for qualifying for the State Meet.



An intense moment - John Brandt is deep in concentration while building up the power to smack the ball. He competed in District Qualifying and the State Tournament.



Keep your eye on the ball - Ninth grader Brad Dinkel pulls back for a swing, hoping to birdie this hole. He was among the three who competed at the State Tournament.

## Reach for new

The golf season opened with a victory at the Estes Park Invitational where the team was paced by **Doug Carlon**, **Adam Goudge**, and **John Brandt**. This was only the beginning to a lot of hard work and determination.

Their condensed season presented some special challenges.

The team practiced an average of 2 ½ - 3 hours per day. In addition, because matches took them out of school two or three times a week, they had an abundance of make-up work along with regular homework.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to reach state," said **Doug Carlon**, who made First Team, All-Conference.

"We knew we could do it and we did it," stated **John Brandt** as they proudly looked back on their accomplishment.

As ninth grader **Brad Dinkel** joined them, the three represented Golden at the State Tournament held at Glen Eagle Country Club in Colorado Springs.

The team is excited about next year, despite the loss of this year's seniors. According to **Chad Carlson**, "It's going to be tough to fill in for the guys we lost this year, but with some work we should be able to do it."





Saving the best 'til last - Brian Cooper and Mike Boland pace themselves during a crucial part of a meet.

## Staying out in

Run??? for three miles??? But that's what cars were invented for. One reason to join Cross Country is "for the experience and social aspects of it," says sophomore **Michelle Condron**.

Coach **Gina Nelson's** tough attitude was a great new addition to the team. In her junior year at Golden, eight years ago, she placed seventh in state. She still holds the mile record.

"Don't listen to **Coach Nelson**; she is crazy," joked **Todd Bradsby**.

For a cross country runner, endurance and dedication are essential. The practices varied

from long-distance workouts through Clear Creek Canyon, on narrow roads, not designed for runners, to short sprints on the muddy track. Keeping in shape was one of the rewards of the sport.

Coach **Sam Petroff** felt that, "Because of illness and absenteeism, our team couldn't reach its full potential." Unfortunately there was a problem with attendance at some of the meets which resulted in three meets where there were not enough girls to place.

This year's cross country captains were **Lara Nelson** and **Joe Card**, both seniors.

**Darcey Bromberg**, a junior, received 2nd Team All-Conference award.



A long way from home - Paul McQuay enjoys his leisurely warm-up before the race in Greeley.





Don't forget your second wind - Feeling as though she might "hit the wall," Darcey Bromberg holds her lead with Leslie Dean close behind.

Ahead of the pack - In the heat of the sun, Ben McMahon still manages to stay in front.



Bumping away - Scott "Red" Hutchinson slinks by, maintaining his place in the meet.



Incredifleet - Joe Card kicks back before a meet, dreaming of a partnership with Dr. Scholls.



## Sophomore football



**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL** - Front Row: Tony Baldessari, Issac Rascon, Jeremy Johnson, John Heffelfinger, Jeff Sawyer, Justin Aberle. 2nd Row: David Rossmiller, Stefan Kerr, Dean Halbeisen, David Jones, Josh Howes, Derrick Bennett, Mike Geile. 3rd Row: James Lemons, Jimmy Daniels, Aaron Fleet, David Ronje, John Harris, Willie Coon, Clint Fleener, Todd Lepke. 4th Row: Mike Gosset (coach), Jason Reindl, Shawn Raymond, Dustin Ironshell, Michael Atteberry, Darryl Ciferri, Mike Montano (coach). Not pictured: Frank Rios.

### MVP



Frank Rios

"If it ain't tough to get, it ain't worth having!"

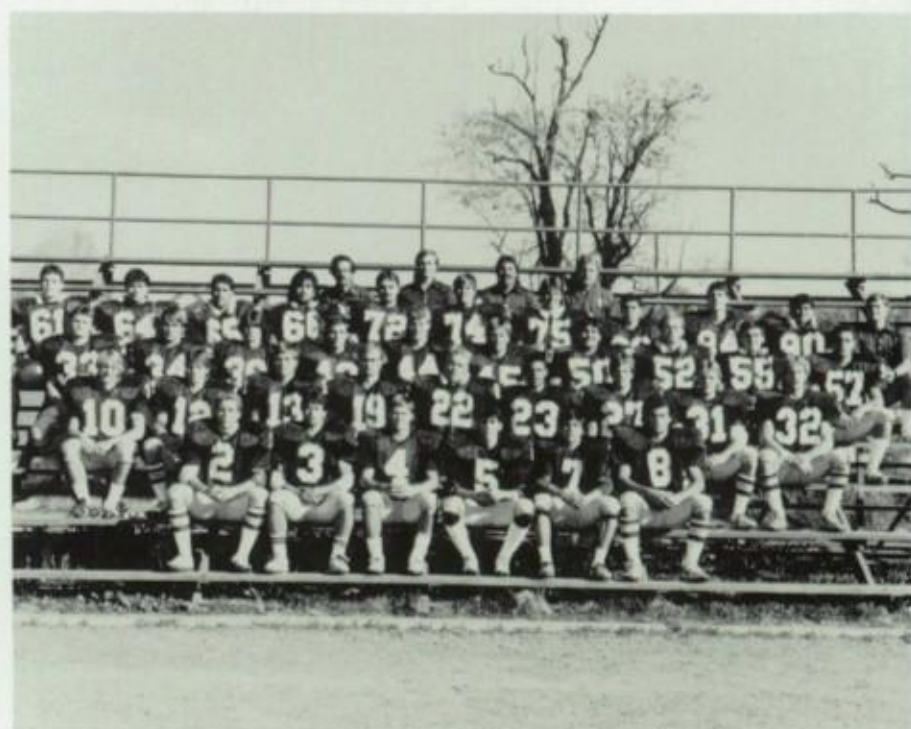
### Golden

|    |                |    |
|----|----------------|----|
| 0  | Alameda        | 10 |
| 24 | Columbine      | 0  |
| 10 | Columbine      | 12 |
| 6  | Chatfield      | 14 |
| 0  | Pomona         | 42 |
| 28 | Wheat Ridge    | 0  |
| 7  | Bear Creek     | 22 |
| 14 | Arvada         | 38 |
| 0  | Green Mountain | 21 |
| 7  | Lakewood       | 7  |

Overall Record 2-8

### Opponent

## Varsity football



**VARSITY FOOTBALL** - Front Row: Allen Greene, Troy Cooperman, Scott Johnson, Jeff Berry, Jeremy Johnson, Rob Fulcomer. 2nd Row: John Heffelfinger, Steve Sawyer, Kevin Hayslett, Eric Smith, Shawn Sandt, Greg Evershed, Kelly Wilson, Ted Shaffer, Kyle Fink. 3rd Row: Mike Bye, Tim Kubistek, Lee Tolar, David Stratton, Brian Hansen, Troy Moody, Mike Calvert, Jerry Stokes, Roy Smith. 4th Row: John Cline, Kyle Shepard, Ed Janeck, Phil Vigil, James Bond, Cully Wahtola, Nino Valenti, Nick Hook, Aldo Gurmendi, Lars Johnson (coach). 5th Row: Don Carpinello (coach), Jeff Madsen (coach), Tom Petrie (coach), Charlie Gaines (coach). Not Pictured: Bill Post, Chad Maisonneuve, Jon Olsen, Bill Sparrowk, Dave Anderson, Mike Jenkins, Scott Green, John Harris, Steve Hall, Phil Greenhalgh, Raulie Pederson (coach), Frank Johnson (coach), Laura Longrigg (manager).

### Golden

|    |                |    |
|----|----------------|----|
| 6  | Regis          | F  |
| 17 | Columbine      | 21 |
| 6  | Chatfield      | 15 |
| 0  | Pomona         | 21 |
| 21 | Wheat Ridge    | 37 |
| 7  | Bear Creek     | 8  |
| 0  | Arvada         | 17 |
| 9  | Green Mountain | 36 |
| 13 | Lakewood       | 18 |
| 19 | Chatfield      | 7  |

Overall Record 2-8

### Opponent

### MVP



Kevin Hayslett

"It's because of the support of my teammates and my coaches."



# Tennis



TENNIS - Craig Howe, Eric Ziporin, Jason Whitney, Sean Leahy, Kevin Kajiwaru, Chad Hotchkiss, Dan Engelke, Brian Bardwell (coach), Sumer Singh, Brian Benbow, Sean Pichinson.

MVP



Brian Benbow, Sean Pichinson

"We worked hard together and we deserve what we earned."

Golden

0  
3  
0  
5  
3  
2  
0  
1  
0  
2  
1

Opponent

Chatfield 7  
Bear Creek 4  
Arvada West 7  
Lakewood 2  
Alameda 4  
Arvada 5  
Wheat Ridge 7  
Columbine 6  
Evergreen 7  
Green Mountain 5  
Pomona 6

Overall Record 1-10

# A cloud of injuries comes over athletes this season Sports pain

Crutches here, crutches there, crutches everywhere ... You're walking down the hall and the traffic seems to be moving a little slowly: chances are you are following someone on crutches.

Crutches seemed to be the "fad" this year. Soccer players with messed up knees, football players with torn ligaments and gymnasts with sprained ankles all traveled on the ever-popular crutches.

Dozens of Golden athletes had a dreaded injury. From broken fingers to broken collar bones, Golden definitely had its share of sports injuries.

Scott Johnson suffered a broken collar bone, and was unable to finish the football season and had to postpone basketball season for a few

weeks. Suzi Finney sustained a badly sprained ankle but was still able to participate in the State gymnastics meet at the CU Events Center.

Greg Jensen on the other hand suffered from three different injuries during the soccer season. He broke the blood vessels on the outside of his foot, strained the ligaments on his knee and then tore an ankle ligament and chipped the bone. Despite all of Greg's injuries he still managed to work hard and dedicate time to the sport of soccer. For his efforts and time Greg earned the Mr. Hustle award for the season.

Ramses II joined the boys' basketball team. Nick Hook, having to tape both his ankles and a knee, highly resembled Ramses II dribbling down the court.

Injuries of all kinds slow down a team. The team is unable to compete as fully with several injured players. Practice isn't as intense and the players can't play up to their potential. But injuries are a part of sports and something all athletes must deal with at some time or another.



Hop along - Clint Clarke takes a break from hopping from class to class.

MVP



Kyle Fink

MVP



Aldo Gurmendi

MVP



Kyle Shepard

The line this year was really good and that helped a lot."

"The reasons why I'm MVP is because of my defensive linemen Ed Janeck, Phil Vigil and Mike Calvert."

"Because of my superior skills and dedication I have mastered the position of linebacker."



## Varsity volleyball



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** - Front Row: Cindy Roush; 2nd Row: Ruth Rodgers (coach), Debbie Auld, Martha Rodgers, Mary Uremovich, Keri Hughes, Maggy Rascon, Jenny Weimer (coach); Back Row: Sarah Murray, Michelle Komoras, Lisse Miller, Dianna Dibble, Shauna Traub, Nikki Reiley.

### MVP



**Martha Rodgers**

"Thanks to all of the 1987 volleyball team. I'll never forget all the good times we had. I wish all of you the best in all you do!!!"

| Golden   |              | Opponent |
|----------|--------------|----------|
| 15,12,8  | Greeley West | 8,15,15  |
| 8,5      | Overland     | 15,15    |
| 2,15,12  | Evergreen    | 15,12,15 |
| 3,5      | Wheat Ridge  | 15,15    |
| 12,15,15 | Arvada       | 15,12,8  |
| 7,15,4   | Lakewood     | 15,7,15  |
| 10,4     | Pamona       | 15,15    |
| 15,15    | Niwot        | 7,13     |
| 7,15,12  | Arvada West  | 15,13,15 |
| 10,3     | Bear Creek   | 15,15    |
| 15,16    | Green Mt.    | 6,14     |
| 15,15    | Columbine    | 5,5      |
| 10,15,9  | Chatfield    | 15,10,15 |
| 11,18,15 | Alameda      | 15,16,7  |

**Overall Record 5-9**

## Junior varsity volleyball



**JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** - Front Row: Dara Tribelhorn, Ruth Rodgers (coach), Cesia Erbaugh (coach), Chelsea Duris; 2nd Row: Debbie Auld, Kim Nielsen; Back Row: Michelle Quaratino, Lisse Miller, Lauree Crozier.

### MVP



**Debbie Auld**

"It was a really fun season. I wish we could have gone farther than we did but everyone gave as much as they could."

| Golden   |              | Opponent |
|----------|--------------|----------|
| 3,13     | Greeley West | 5,15     |
| 5,8      | Overland     | 15,15    |
| 3,2      | Evergreen    | 15,15    |
| 7,7      | Wheat Ridge  | 15,15    |
| 2,5,9    | Arvada       | 10,15,15 |
| 15,6,16  | Lakewood     | 6,15,14  |
| 13,8     | Pamona       | 15,15    |
| 15,15    | Niwot        | 12,10    |
| 11,12    | Arvada West  | 15,15    |
| 6,7      | Bear Creek   | 15,15    |
| 15,15    | Green Mt.    | 11,13    |
| 11,6     | Columbine    | 15,15    |
| 15,15    | Chatfield    | 13,6     |
| 14,15,15 | Alameda      | 16,12,13 |

**Overall Record 5-9**

# Not money

**Coaches who don't teach offer various reasons**

ty where they coach. Golden has eight in-school coaches and 21 who teach at other schools or don't teach.

One reason it is difficult to get enough in-building coaches is the number of coaches needed at a high

school. Another may be the low pay. Salaries range from \$772-\$2,276. It often averages below minimum wage when divided by the number of hours involved.

Some think that if an out-of-school coach is more willing and able to coach, he or she should be given the job. Others feel it leads to inconsistent coaching, because the turnover is higher and because they don't have a chance to

know the students well.

What motivates coaches not connected with the school to work hard for so little pay? Some of them are former GHS students. Others, like soccer coach Kevin Martynuska, have a brother or sister on the team. Wrestling assistant coach Ric Baldassari fits both categories. Once a GHS wrestler himself, he began coaching this year his brother Jon was state competitor and five

Only one-third of all head coaches and even fewer JV and assistant coaches in Jefferson County are on the facul-



## Sophomore volleyball



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Lisa Stanley, Christine Epps; Back Row: Cheryl Draper, Katie Schowalter, Deb Lock (coach), Christie Mercer, Alexia Bennetts.

### MVP



Heidi Bruske

"I was shocked to be picked. We tried hard, and I hope we do even better next year."

| Golden   | Opponent           |
|----------|--------------------|
| 15,15    | Greeley West 8,13  |
| 12,5     | Overland 15,11     |
| 9,13,11  | Evergreen 15,12,15 |
| 7,11     | Wheat Ridge 12,15  |
| 10,15,9  | Arvada 13,12,15    |
| 6,15,7   | Lakewood 15,9,11   |
| 12,8     | Pamona 15,15       |
| 15,15    | Niwot 7,13         |
| 7,12     | Arvada West 15,13  |
| 8,11     | Bear Creek 11,15   |
| 15,13,11 | Green Mt. 9,15,13  |
| 12,7     | Columbine 15,9     |
| 15,10,9  | Chatfield 11,13,15 |
| 11,11,9  | Alameda 14,8,12    |

Overall Record 3-11

## Gymnastic



GYMNASTICS - Front Row: Raquel Rascon, Deanna Duncan; 2nd Row: Stacie Maloney-Hutcheson, Melodie Jansen, Marcy Etzenhouser, Megan Barney; Back Row: Marti Nelson, Teresa Zakowski, Suzi Finney, Marilyn Wilcox (coach), Amy Cole, Cally Duncan, Deena Pottorff. Not pictured: Nancy Tucker (asst. coach).

### MVP



Suzi Finney

"The 1987 gymnastics season was a unique one - with many successes and a few disappointments. Taking the entire team to State Meet was certainly a highlight."

| Golden | Opponent            |
|--------|---------------------|
| 106.75 | Bear Creek 129.35   |
| 7th    | Valley Invitational |
| 112    | Alameda 76          |
| 112    | Chatfield 118       |
| 114    | Evergreen 116.45    |
| 115.25 | Green Mt. 120.35    |
| 108    | Columbine 106       |
| 5th    | Chatfield Invite.   |
| 120    | Wheat Ridge 83      |
| 117.75 | Lakewood 113.35     |
| 3rd    | North Area          |
| 7th    | League              |
| 1st    | District V          |
|        | Overall record 3-3  |

ears later is coaching brother  
ony.

Head wrestling coach for  
ve years, Joe D'Angelo, only  
st year got otherwise in-  
volved in GHS. He was the  
ffco School District supervi-  
r for the remodeling.

Some coach for love of the  
ort and a desire to help ath-  
tes. Track coach Joel Dun-  
ng, who began in that posi-  
on last year when GHS cam-  
as supervisor, returned even

though he no longer works at  
GHS.

"I do it because I care about  
the kids and their futures," he  
said. "There is a future in  
track. It got me a scholarship  
and some of these athletes  
have the same potential."

He went beyond his expect-  
ed duties by coaching inter-  
ested track students in a win-  
ter indoor league which com-  
peted at CU, CSU and The Air  
Force Academy. This extra

participation had students in  
top shape for spring, and the  
extra tough competition in the  
high school/college league  
helped them set their sights  
high.

Coach Dunning explained  
his keystone technique, say-  
ing, "I make the kids believe in  
themselves. I run up the hill  
with them and talk to them,  
telling them they can do it."



Head held high - Coach D'Angelo proudly waits for a pin with wrestlers Matt Pickthall, Dustin Jarman, and Mike Attebery.



# Varsity softball



**VARSITY SOFTBALL** - Front Row: Jody Carlon, Stacey Powell, Julie Egan; 2nd Row: Stacy McClure, Gabriel Hottinger, Sandy Seltzer (coach), Karen Stringer (coach), Dana Soloman (coach), Heather Kolin, Shannon Stratman; Back Row: Wendy Sloan, Jamie Biesmeier, Kendra Kay, Heather Gardner, Michelle Birkby. Not Pictured: Noreen Matson.

MVP



Kendra Kay

"Not just one person was good. The whole team was."

| Golden | Opponent          |
|--------|-------------------|
| 2      | Alameda 15        |
| 1      | Lakewood 3        |
| 8      | Wheat Ridge 6     |
| 9      | Chatfield 5       |
| 3      | Rangeview 7       |
| 14     | Aurora Central 1  |
| 8      | Chatfield 9       |
| 3      | Pomona 9          |
| 16     | Green Mountain 14 |
| 20     | Bear Creek 18     |
| 15     | Columbine 9       |
| 24     | Evergreen 2       |
| 5      | Arvada West 4     |
| 0      | Arvada 4          |

2nd in League Tournament  
2nd in Regional Tournament  
Competed in State Tournament  
Overall Record 12-10

Betcha can't stop me - Spud Webb demonstrates the reflexes necessary to Atlanta Hawks guard.



# Junior varsity softball



**JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL** - Front Row: Heather Gardner, Wendy Correll, Gayle Munsart; 2nd Row: Staci Douglas, Dana Soloman (coach), Karen Stringer (coach), Sandy Seltzer (coach), Darcy Jones; Back Row: Amy Reid, Gabriel Hottinger, Katherine Wegher, Cynthia Gebhardt, Jody Carlon. Not Pictured: Deanne Goforth, Julie Reseigh, Helen Rhodes.

| Golden | Opponent          |
|--------|-------------------|
| 10     | Arvada 6          |
| 7      | Alameda 12        |
| 14     | Lakewood 3        |
| 9      | Wheat Ridge 2     |
| 16     | Green Mountain 15 |
| 12     | Bear Creek 13     |
| 25     | Columbine 13      |
| 18     | Evergreen 3       |
| 13     | Arvada West 15    |

Overall Record 6-5



## Determination and "right living" are keys to Spud success

# NBA star visits

When Tom Goddard, a thirty-year old Safeway clerk, purchased two growth charts sponsored by Spud Webb he had no idea that he would soon be the winner of a free Spud Webb clinic, in a national contest sponsored by Sunkist. As soon as he found out, he set out finding a place to hold

this clinic.

After a few turn downs, he talked to Paul Mott, Principal of Bell Junior High, who was very enthusiastic but was afraid that their gym would be too small. Mr. Mott proceeded to call George Colbert and worked out a new venue.

With only a week to work

with they set about publicizing the event. The clinic was a success, with a couple hundred in attendance.

Spud Webb talked about his career, how to have a drug free life, and of course he demonstrated his famous dunk shot.

Kangaroo man - The shortest basketball player ever to dunk the ball, Spud shows how it's done.



## Varsity soccer



VARSITY SOCCER - Front Row: Craig Turnbull, Keith Martynuska; 2nd Row: Kevin Martynuska (coach), Christian Makela, Mike Vaughn, Cliff Lewis, David Addlefinger, Tim Schloffman, Pat Hoover, Clint Clark; 3rd Row: Jim Golden, Chris Van Ooij, Gregg Moore, Steve Chavez, Greg Jensen, Jason Metz; Back Row: Luis Sanz, Brett Cochran, Mike Yale. Not Pictured: Shane Hummel.

MVP



Keith Martynuska

Golden

Opponent

|   |                |   |
|---|----------------|---|
| 1 | Chatfield      | 2 |
| 2 | Columbine      | 3 |
| 0 | Alameda        | 3 |
| 1 | Alameda        | 3 |
| 2 | Arvada West    | 3 |
| 0 | Evergreen      | 2 |
| 1 | Pomona         | 5 |
| 0 | Bear Creek     | 3 |
| 3 | Lakewood       | 4 |
| 1 | Columbine      | 4 |
| 2 | Chatfield      | 3 |
| 0 | Green Mountain | 8 |
| 2 | Arvada         | 4 |
| 2 | Wheatridge     | 4 |

Overall Record 0-14

"Although the record doesn't show it the team worked hard and played well."

## Junior varsity soccer



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER - Front Row: Craig Turnbull; 2nd Row: Jason Moore, Chris Thompson, Mike Whitehouse, Andy Bird, Luke Young, Keith Pollock, Tim Schloffman, Joe Baum, Craig Duster, Scott Barlow; Back Row: Dan Coffee (coach), Jim Golden, Josh Korosec, Bart Steele, Mike Taylor, Randall Bakker, Glenn Eilers, Greg Plummer, Travis Mitchell, Adrian Stevens, Andy Hayes, Todd Folle, David Robie, Doug Pollock, Chris Mulberry. Not Pictured: John Ziekus, Russell Wilkinson, Todd Macalady, Marc Anderson.

MVP



Tim Schloffman

Golden

Opponent

|   |                |    |
|---|----------------|----|
| 0 | Chatfield      | 6  |
| 2 | Columbine      | 3  |
| 0 | Alameda        | 3  |
| 0 | Alameda        | 1  |
| 0 | Arvada West    | 3  |
| 0 | Evergreen      | 6  |
| 2 | Pomona         | 5  |
| 0 | Bear Creek     | 6  |
| 0 | Lakewood       | 2  |
| 1 | Columbine      | 3  |
| 1 | Chatfield      | 2  |
| 0 | Green Mountain | 12 |
| 2 | Aravada        | 6  |
| 0 | Wheatridge     | 3  |

Overall Record  
0-14

"I got this award from hard work at practice and loyalty to the game of soccer."



# Some people prefer to work alone, instead of in teams

## Individuals

Individual sports provide a contrast to team sports. Some people seem to want the security of a team sport (there is usually a scapegoat close by), but others prefer relying on themselves alone. This was perfectly explained by Andy Tuthill who said, "If you put in all your effort you know

exactly what you will get out of it. In football if one person screws up, the whole team loses the play."

But Carmen Fernandez disagreed, "In such an egocentric society it is nice to have team sports. It is good to have a sense of helping each other." She summer-

ized this saying, "team sports are best."

Katy Stunkard added "It is more rewarding for the individual to work for the team."

But then there is Angela Herrod with her view of individual sports, "Everything I do is for myself."

She is supported by Anne Epstein, who says "You only have to depend on one person - you."

Getting it right - John Brandt lines up a putt on the practice green at Applewood.

## Boys' swim team



**BOYS' SWIM TEAM** -Front Row: Ken Withrow, Whit Bellows, Ryan McGrath (diving capt.), John Burchfield, Damon Setzer; 2nd Row: Tracey Lucas (manager), Sonja Miles (coach), Todd Bradsby, Greg Tilley, Steve Williamson, Doug Gayer, Mark Lane, Mark Johnson, Seth McGinnis; Back Row: Ralph Espinoza, James Day, Jeff Riggs, Sean Baker (capt.), Jesus Espinoza, Andy Beekman, Greg Vowles (asst. coach), Chase Barret, Luke Young. Not Pictured: Matt Gagnon, Isaac Rascon, Carl Saxton, Mike Williamson.

### MVP



**Ryan McGrath**

"The best event about this year was when the whole team pulled together and we beat Wheat Ridge in relays."

### Golden

|     |                |
|-----|----------------|
| 81  | Wheat Ridge    |
| 42  | Arvada West    |
| 56  | Cherry Creek   |
| 109 | Green Mountain |
| 95  | Pomona         |
| 96  | Evergreen      |
| 97  | Arvada         |

Valley Invitational

Jeffco Relays

Jeffco Invitational

Jeffco Championships

### Opponent

|     |
|-----|
| 91  |
| III |
| III |
| 61  |
| 77  |
| 75  |
| 72  |
| 2nd |
| 1st |
| 4th |
| 2nd |

Overall Record 4-3

## Girls' swim team



**GIRLS' SWIM TEAM** - Front Row: Tera Porterfield, Lisa Walters, Leslie Burchfield, Andrea Barret, Rochelle Anderson, Stephanie Woods; 2nd Row: Tracey Lucas, Angela Kotsines, Erin Heasman, Tami Hahn, Heidi Hahn (co-capt.), Sue Sleeman (co-capt.), Vreli Lange, Angela Herrod; Back Row: Heather Versaw, Amy Williams (co-capt.), Sonja Miles (coach), Alyson Pearson. Not Pictured: Stephanie Olmore, Toggie Zimmer.

### MVP



**Tera Porterfield**

"The 100-yard fly was hard but it was worth it!"

### Golden

|    |                     |
|----|---------------------|
| 71 | Columbine           |
| 66 | Alameda             |
| 75 | Evergreen           |
| 68 | Lakewood            |
| 63 | Arvada West         |
|    | Jeffco Relays       |
|    | Co. Invitational    |
|    | Jeffco Invitational |

### Opponent

|      |
|------|
| 66   |
| 72   |
| 60   |
| 43   |
| 69   |
| 11th |
| 8th  |
| 8th  |

Overall Record 3-2





## Golf



**BOYS' GOLF TEAM** - Front Row: Tom Hager, Jason Brandt, Brad Dinkle, Al Morris (coach); Back Row: Jon Brown, Adam Goudge, Doug Carlon, John Brandt. Not Pictured: Jesse Bullock, Chad Carlson, Lance Cook, Clint Ramig, Joe Schomer, Jason Shaw, Wesley Weeks, Steve Williamson.

### MVP

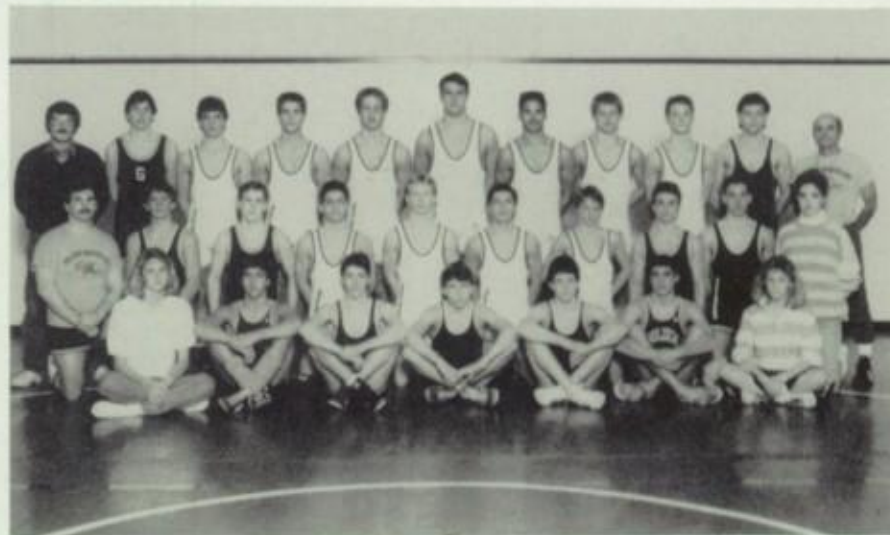


**Doug Carlon**

"Taking 2nd at the Golden Invitational at Meridian was fun, but the highlight of the season was going to State."

|               |            |
|---------------|------------|
| Estes Park    | 1st        |
| Meridian      | (tied) 2nd |
| Arvada Invit. | 4th        |
| Meadows       | 5th        |
| Foothills     | 8th        |
| District      | 3rd        |
| League        | 6th        |
| State         | 19th       |

## Wrestling



**WRESTLING TEAM** - Front Row: Chris Baker, Gino Sardi, Travis Knox, Toby Jones, Brent Dennis, Chris Fulcomer, Stacey Pfaff; 2nd Row: Scott Acker, Toby Hammond, Chris Kubusta, Stefan Kerr, Matt Pickthall, Jeremy Johnson, Mike Atteberry, Chad Stephens, Tim Howsare, Kelli Cour; Back Row: Rick Baldessari (ass. coach), Zach Walker, Neill Saxton, Eric Lindell, Kyle Fink, Cully Wahtola, Greg Evershed, Dusty Jarmen, Tony Baldessari, Mike Carpenter, Joe DiAngelo (coach).

### Golden JV Varsity Varsity

### Opponent JV

|                               |    |                |      |      |
|-------------------------------|----|----------------|------|------|
| 24                            | 27 | Niwot          | 39   | 31   |
| 18                            | 34 | Arvada         | 37   | 28   |
| 27                            | 42 | Wheat Ridge    | 15   | 21   |
| 46                            | 50 | Evergreen      | 0    | 11   |
| 45                            | 44 | Columbine      | 12   | 16   |
| 24                            | 44 | Lakewood       | 30   | 27   |
| 8                             | 20 | Bear Creek     | 54   | 34   |
| 10                            | 24 | Pamona         | 60   | 30   |
| 6                             | 27 | Green Mountain | 60   | 28   |
| NA                            | 17 | Arapahoe       | NA   | 37   |
| NA                            | 15 | Sterling       | NA   | 40   |
| NA                            | 24 | Ranum          | NA   | 42   |
| Golden Invitational           |    |                | NA   | 8th  |
| Colorado Springs Invitational |    |                | 5th  | 4th  |
| Fort Collins Invitational     |    |                | NA   | 3rd  |
| Leauge                        |    |                | 10th | 10th |

Varsity Overall Record 5-7  
Overall Record 3-6

### MVP

**Kyle Fink**



"We had a lot of talent on the team this year, we should be awesome next year."



## Cross country



**CROSS COUNTRY** - Front Row: Michelle Condron, Kathy Langmuir, Vanessa Stanford, Darcey Bromberg, Lara Nelson, Leslie Dean; 2nd Row: Dana Rimbach, Joe Victor, Sean Condron, Todd Bradsby, Matt Bromberg, Melissa Bice; Back Row: Sam Petroff (coach), Brian Cooper, Paul McQuay, Ben McMahan, Trey Sloan, Scott Hutcheson, Mike Boland, Gina Nelson (coach). Not Pictured: Joe Card, Ryan Ambariantz.

### Boys'

|                          |      |      |
|--------------------------|------|------|
| Fairview Invitational    | 7th  | 4th  |
| DPS Invitational         | 7th  | 5th  |
| Air Academy Invitational | 9th  | NS   |
| Bear Creek Invitational  | 12th | 16th |
| Broomfield Invitational  | 13th | NS   |
| Rampart Invitational     | 12th | NS   |
| Smokey Hill Invitational | 19th | 20th |
| Greeley Invitational     | 12th | 14th |
| Jeffco League            | 9th  | 10th |

### MVP

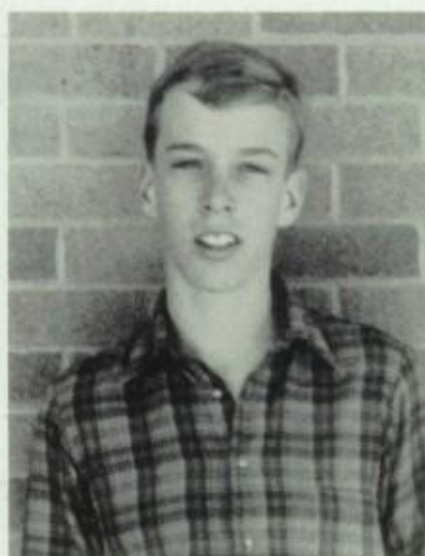


**Darcey Bromberg**

"Go that extra mile! Cross Country is hard work, but hey, no pain, no gain!"

### Girls'

### MVP



**Ben McMahon**

"It was fun."

## Varsity boys' basketball



**VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL** - Jerry Goings (coach), Scott Johnson, Troy Moody, Jason Valant, Kris Pytte, Nick Hook, Alex Sund, Jason Arosteguy, Kevin Hayslett, Keith Martynuska, Adam Goudge, Knute Peterson (asst. coach).

### MVP



**Alex Sund**

"I was proud to be a part of this year's team. A new era has started at GHS, with a new coach, a new attitude, and a new winning tradition."

### Mr. Charge



**Jason Valant**

"The way the season ended was a heartbreaker. There were some really great moments this year and some bad ones too, but overall it was a great experience."

### Golden

### Opponent

|    |                |    |
|----|----------------|----|
| 74 | Niwot          | 70 |
| 75 | Widefield      | 66 |
| 50 | Columbine      | 54 |
| 57 | Green Mountain | 72 |
| 66 | Pomona         | 47 |
| 70 | Bear Creek     | 51 |
| 61 | Wheat Ridge    | 50 |
| 97 | Evergreen      | 74 |
| 54 | Alameda        | 62 |
| 68 | Arvada West    | 47 |
| 58 | Lakewood       | 55 |
| 62 | Arvada         | 68 |
| 76 | Chatfield      | 47 |
| 85 | Green Mountain | 70 |
| 72 | Bear Creek     | 47 |
| 82 | Pomona         | 62 |
| 78 | Wheat Ridge    | 80 |
| 69 | Columbine      | 65 |

### Sub Districts

|    |                |    |
|----|----------------|----|
| 65 | Lakewood       | 62 |
| 85 | Alameda        | 70 |
| 67 | Green Mountain | 66 |
| 61 | Columbine      | 68 |

### 2nd in Districts

### Finals

|    |                   |    |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 64 | George Washington | 67 |
|----|-------------------|----|

**Overall Record 16-7**



# Athletes must be mentally as well as physically ready.

## reparation

How do you prepare for a me? How do you satisfy that rawing uncertainty and ench the rush of adrenaline? pparently, there are as many ays to cope with stress as

there are different sports.

"We believed that if we didn't cross our fingers behind our backs during the National Anthem, we wouldn't win," said Tammy Harney about the

cheerleading squad, "so we always did!"

The swimmers had probably the most interesting psych-up of all. Gus Nasses explained, "Well, we did extensive, biz-zare zen meditations."

The story changed when it came to baseball, though. Sophomore Brian Johnson claimed that a person couldn't really psych up for America's favorite pastime. "You just have to have faith in yourself," he said, "because you can't really have faith in anything

else."

The football team reportedly did some wild things. "Yah," agreed Dean Halbeison, "Coach really riled us when he started throwing the clipboard around. It was like - PSYCHE! And all that Heavy Metal was great."

Erin Fleet continued about Football. "We played a lot of Heavy Metal that nobody has ever heard of, and then we poured Ici-Hot in somebody's locker all over their uniform."

## Boys' JV basketball



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL - Jason Shaw, Greg Cox, Ted Shaffer, Walter Sims, Danny Thoemke, Mark Ulmer, John Harris, Damion Simcox, Tim Kubistek, Jim Golden, Marshall Allen, Knute Peterson (coach).

### MVP

### Golden

### Opponent

|     |                  |    |
|-----|------------------|----|
| 101 | Niwot            | 81 |
| 61  | Widefield        | 60 |
| 50  | Columbine        | 62 |
| 67  | Green Mountain   | 68 |
| 69  | Pomona           | 61 |
| 67  | Bear Creek       | 62 |
| 59  | Wheat Ridge      | 39 |
| 76  | Evergreen        | 54 |
| 70  | Arvada West      | 59 |
| 55  | Alameda          | 71 |
| 65  | Lakewood         | 75 |
| 79  | Arvada           | 61 |
| 72  | Chatfield        | 66 |
| 69  | Green Mountain   | 62 |
| 71  | Bear Creek(2 OT) | 73 |
| 69  | Pomona           | 63 |
| 64  | Arvada West      | 62 |
| 59  | Green Mountain   | 57 |

Overall Record 13-5

Mark Ulmer

"This season was successful, everybody worked hard, and it paid off in the end."

## Sophomore boys' basketball



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL - Front Row: Eric Bilger, Brian Benbow, Jason White; 2nd Row: Gregg Moore, Shane Meyer, David Jones, Glenn Link, Josh Howes, Craig Turnbull; Back Row: Andy Kay, Marshall Allen, John Harris, Damion Simcox, Jimmy Daniels. Not Pictured: Tim Walker (coach).

### MVP

### Golden

### Opponent



Damion Simcox

"It was a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to next year."

|    |                |    |
|----|----------------|----|
| 40 | Bear Creek     | 69 |
| 56 | Wheat Ridge    | 40 |
| 74 | Alameda        | 66 |
| 68 | Evergreen      | 57 |
| 53 | Pomona         | 50 |
| 68 | Green Mountain | 60 |
| 48 | Lakewood       | 60 |
| 66 | Chatfield      | 68 |
| 55 | Bear Creek     | 72 |
| 58 | Arvada         | 66 |
| 58 | Pomona         | 55 |
| 44 | Columbine      | 48 |
| 45 | Green Mountain | 60 |
| 58 | Arvada West    | 49 |
| 50 | Wheat Ridge    | 43 |
| 57 | Arvada West    | 66 |
| 55 | Columbine      | 51 |

Overall Record 9-8



## Girls' varsity basketball



**GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL** - Front Row: Keri Hughes, Kendra Kay, Shelley Thorsen; 2nd Row: Shauna Traub, Jim Ellis (coach), Shannon Stratman; Back Row: Sue Ellis (coach), Mary Uremovitch, Maggie Rascon, Cindy Gebhardt, Dana Ellis (coach). Not Pictured: Jody Carlon.

### MVP



**Shannon Stratman**

"I was proud to be a part of this year's team because of our "never say die" attitudes and the hustle and enthusiasm we had throughout the whole season."

| Golden | Opponent          |
|--------|-------------------|
| 45     | Rangeview 42      |
| 46     | Rocky Mountain 41 |
| 62     | Columbine 40      |
| 48     | Green Mountain 46 |
| 53     | Bear Creek 47     |
| 44     | Pomona 50         |
| 48     | Wheat Ridge 45    |
| 51     | Evergreen 32      |
| 63     | Alameda 40        |
| 51     | Arvada West 48    |
| 41     | Lakewood 44       |
| 36     | Arvada 51         |
| 34     | Chatfield 29      |
| 38     | Green Mountain 48 |
| 62     | Bear Creek 54     |
| 43     | Pomona 56         |
| 70     | Wheat Ridge 48    |
| 46     | Columbine 34      |
| 55     | Evergreen 47      |
| 31     | Lakewood 32       |

Overall Record 14-6

## Girls' JV basketball



**GIRLS JV BASKETBALL** - Front Row: Cheryl Draper, Jessie Baker, Cindy Rousch; 2nd Row: Jody Carlon, Alyson Pearson; Back Row: Wendy Correll, Sue Ellis (coach), Katherine Wegher.

### MVP



**Cindy Gebhardt**

"I had a great time this year in basketball. The people involved in girls' basketball were very dedicated and helped me learn a lot. It was great!"

| Golden | Opponent          |
|--------|-------------------|
| 38     | Rangeview 28      |
| 46     | Rocky Mountain 32 |
| 35     | Columbine 32      |
| 35     | Green mountain 20 |
| 64     | Bear Creek 26     |
| 70     | Pomona 18         |
| 45     | Wheat Ridge 27    |
| 36     | Evergreen 22      |
| 42     | Alameda 45        |
| 43     | Arvada West 25    |
| 41     | Lakewood 24       |
| 49     | Arvada 33         |
| 23     | Chatfield 37      |
| 42     | Green Mountain 34 |
| 37     | Bear Creek 26     |
| 87     | Pomona 27         |
| 21     | Chatfield 44      |
| 33     | Green Mountain 34 |

Overall Record 14-4

A few extra miles - Improved performance is the benefit of extra practice in the cases of Scott Hutcheson and Joe Card, two talented members of the track team.

Just wait till next year - Eric McGaffey assists Brook Borden in the weight room. The football players for next year are required to lift in the mornings in preparation for next year's season.





# Intramural basketball



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL - Front Row: Jesus Espinoza, Shane Ewing, Matt Roth; Back Row: Steve Chavez, Chris Voorhees, Tim Abel, Bret Cochran, Doug Richardson.



## MVP

### Matt Roth

"Air Force said they're the best, but we proved talking bad doesn't mean victory. Everybody on our team deserves credit."

# D What does it take for an athlete to be great? edication

What qualifies an athlete as dedicated? Are they the ones that give 110% during practice and in competition? Some coaches feel that in order to be considered dedicated, the athlete must eat, sleep and live their particular sport. The athletes themselves have mixed feelings about what would classify them as dedicated.

"It's when you've reached the edge, your peak, the limit to what you can do," said Junior Cully Wathola of dedication, "and then you do more." Cully, heavyweight wrestling Junior Olympics gold medal winner, spent time in the off season working out with Jimmy Johnson, wrestling coach for Brighton High School. Cully also attended different summer training camps. He described a two week intensified camp at Oklahoma State University as, "The hardest thing I've done to date."

Senior Matt Pickthall, another wrestler and captain of the team has been wrestling since he was in the fourth grade. Lifting and staying in

shape were what consumed Matt's summers. According to him, the hardest thing to do for his sport was to keep his weight down over Christmas break. He felt that, "Sacrificing everything, parties and stuff like that, for your sport" was dedication.

Sophomore Luke Young, Colorado's first place winner in the 1986 Ironkids Triathlon, has spent the last two years of his life training on an endless cycle of swimming competitively with school team to preparing for track, which in turn prepared him for the summer swim team at Golden Recreation Center. His idea of a dedicated athlete was "Somebody that goes into competition to have fun, and to always think of themselves as a winner. It's an honor to represent their school in a sport."

Dedication means different things to different people, but the result of it is usually success. As Cully quoted the Oklahoma State University coach, "Pain is temporary, but pride is forever."

Wish you were here - Ryan McGrath, member of the diving team, dives two hours a night four nights a week with the Hurdlers Diving Club.





One day, I had a particularly adventuresome time running errands throughout the city of Golden. My day started by heading to McDonalds for breakfast. Next I dropped the dog off at Francis Veterinary for his shots.

On my way to pick up milk at Safeway, I stopped at C-Plus convenience store for gasoline. After that I decided to take a relaxing break at Foss Drug sipping coffee while reading the Golden Transcript.

I then headed over to Golden Floral to order flowers for my mom's birthday. Before too long, it was lunch time and the mouth watering smell of pizza lured me to Pizza Hut.

After lunch, I went to my orthodontist appointment with Dr. Courtad to have my braces removed. When I left the office, I was so excited that I ran over to Rosemary's Chocolate Shoppe to treat myself to a caramelo apple. Whew! What a day but I found everything I needed in Golden.

# Ads





*Ye olde armory - The Armory Building is the largest cobbleshed building in the United States. A total of 300 wagon loads of stones from Clear Creek Canyon and quartz from Golden Gate Canyon was used to construct the building. From 1913-1971 the Colorado National Guard occupied the building.*

*How homey - The home in which the Chamber of Commerce resides is over 100 years old. Coors currently rents the building to them.*







**Tim Abel**

We Love You.

Mom, Dad, Pat, Rob,  
Sandy, Brandon, and  
Jerry "The Suaz"



**Natalie (Muffet) Benbow**

The world awaits a lovely young  
lady like you. May your joys be  
fulfilled and dreams be a promise  
of tomorrow. Best of Luck.

Love,  
Mom and  
Dad



**Jamie Biesemeier**

You've come a long way baby. We  
love you.

Mom and Dad

## HISTORY OF GOLDEN

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## Culture hits Golden

Dedicated on October 25, 1879, the Golden Opera House was located on the second story of what is now the Ace High Tavern (1216 Washington Avenue). Road companies that toured the West in the 1880s were assured a full house in Golden, and they presented well-received productions with scintillating and sometimes seductive titles such as "Forget-Me-Not."

Local drama clubs performed at the Opera House; the 50 cents admission fee was considered a bargain. The highlight of each social season was a grand ball at the Opera House.

Anna M. L. Potts, M.D. pre-

sented a series of provocative lectures which treated anatomy, physiology, health and disease. Because of the sensitive subject addressed, one lecture was limited to husbands and wives, but any gentleman was admitted if accompanied by a lady. The theme of the entire course was "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

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P.S. You made it.  
Congratulations.

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Love,  
Mom  
and Dad



**Darrel Carson**

You've come a long way. We're mighty proud of you.

Love,  
Mom and Dad





**Jens Carstensen**

To the best son parents could ever wish for. Achieve your dreams and happiness is sure to follow.

Love from the "Old Folks"



**Jennifer Chaet**

May you achieve all your future goals as you have in the past without ever lowering your high standards. We are very proud of you. Love you always.

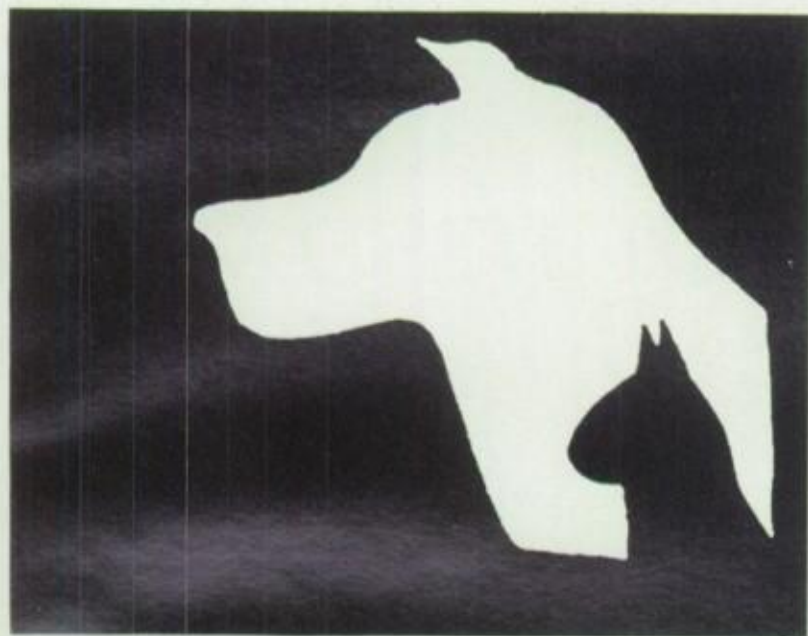
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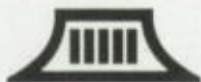


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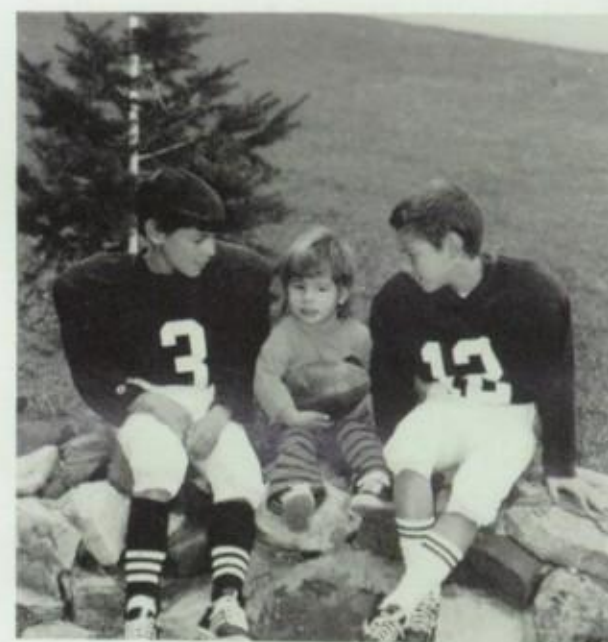
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**Suzi Finney**

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Love,  
Mark  
and  
Steve





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It was a home run  
when you were born.

Love,  
Mom



**Bryan Garvin**

We love you for  
being the  
wonderful son you  
are and respect  
you for being the  
wonderful young  
man you have  
become. God bless  
you always.

With love and  
pride; Mom, Dad,  
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**Jennifer  
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You and me against  
the world. But Dad  
was on our side!  
And when one of us  
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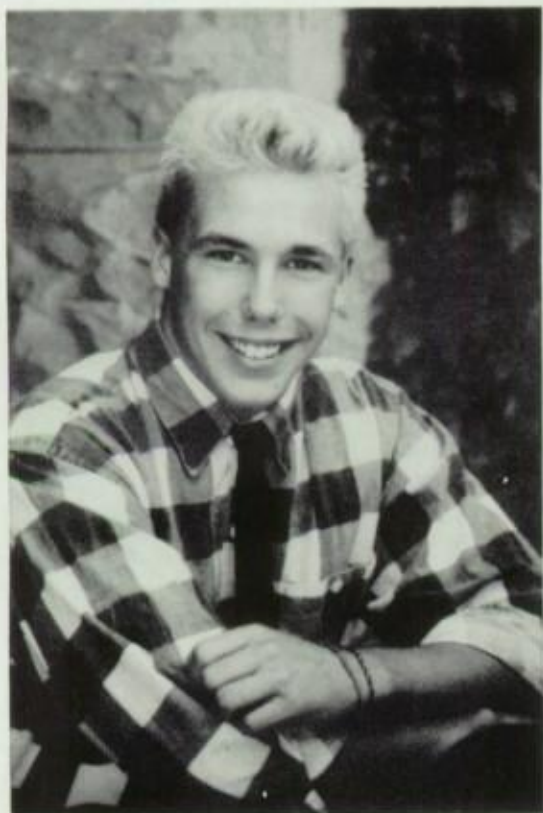
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Cliff, Mom, Lisa, and  
Todd





**Matt Hess**

You have given us 18 years of happiness and many special memories. Best of luck as you graduate and continue on with your future.

Our Love,  
Dad and Mom



**Nick Hook**

The height of your success has not been fully attained yet, but you are certainly off to a tremendously good start. We know that you know the sky is the limit. Go for it, Nick!

Best wishes and  
our love always,  
Mom, Dad and Nathan



**Ross Andrew Hulstein**

Let's hear it for the boy!

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you've already brought us a lifetime  
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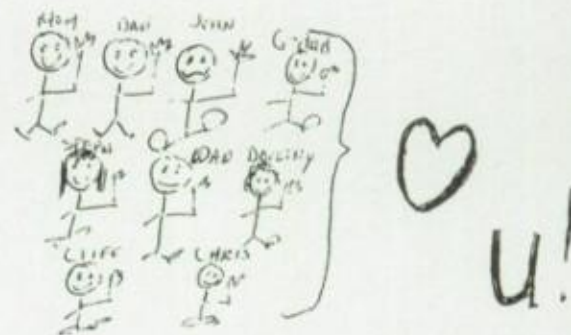
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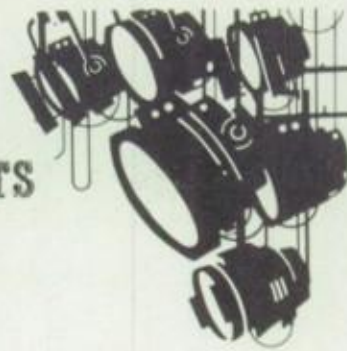
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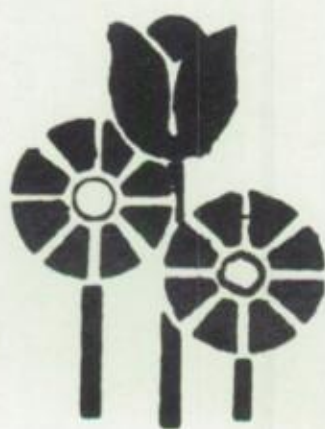
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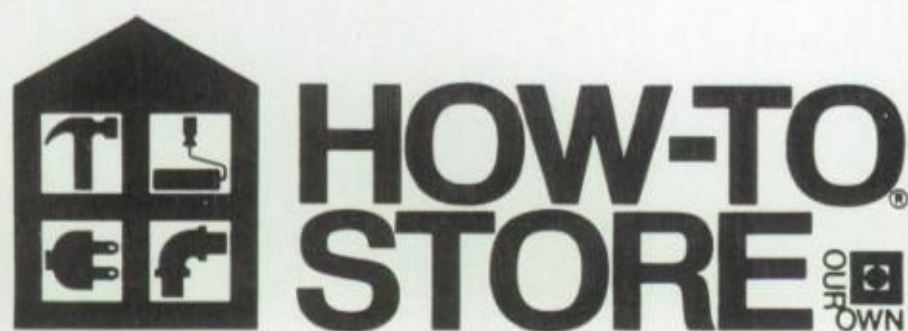
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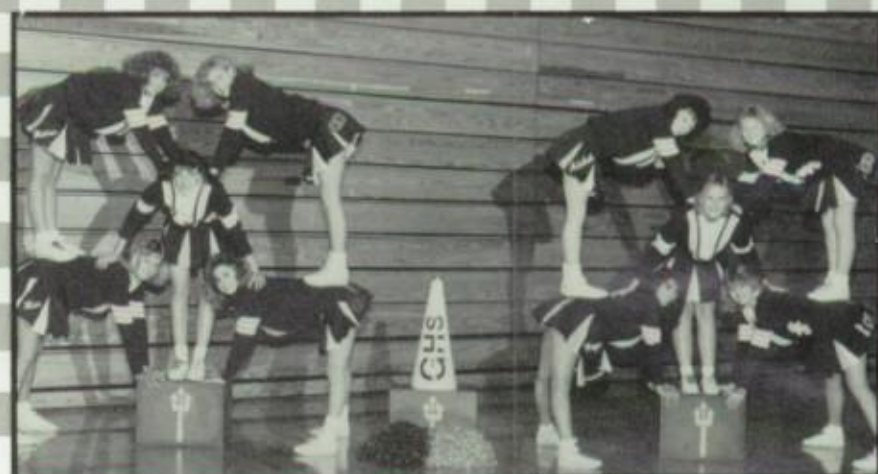
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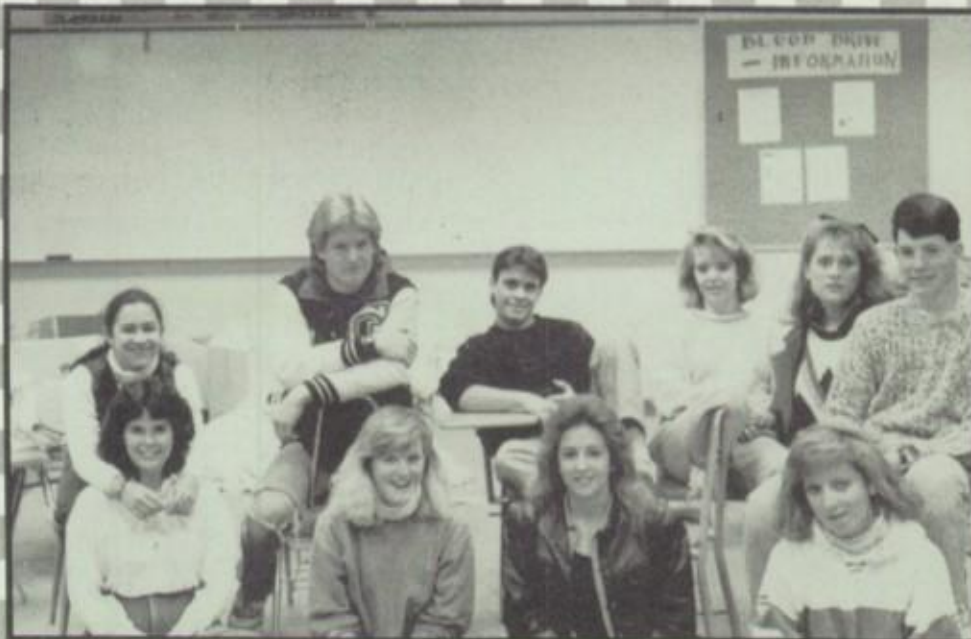
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# We found it

Anytime that you start out on a search there are bound to be things that you are searching for. Our search was no different. We searched long and hard and what did we find? We found plenty. Plenty of what you ask? Plenty of new friends, good times, nice experiences, unfamiliar places, smiles on new faces, acid washed jeans and brown leather jackets, a trend toward guys with long hair, and a new Student Government that showed that they cared.

Although these were things that were found unexpectedly, the search proved successful. At the beginning, we were searching for bathrooms with identification, and the classrooms in unknown halls which seemed to have magically appeared. In the end, we were searching for sunshine, free days, and unadulterated madness. Maybe, some of us were lucky enough to find what we were looking for.

Oh come on, it's Friday! - Jessica Fells, Amanda Watkins, and Debbie Phelps wait for class to end.

Enter upon your inheritance, accept your responsibilities, - Winston Churchill

Trapped! - Lisa Fluekiger is held at bay by Phil Vigil, as Chad Wages looks on.

Open up 1 - Heather Ross has trouble with her locker.



I'm really bushed! - Courtney Armenta zones out in class.





*Picture perfect - Jennie Durando and Joe Card rest in the middle of a long, tiring day.*



*I'm full - Scott Miller relaxes after a pizza party.*



*That's enough ! - Jason Wolf, Eric Schultz, and Aaron Edwards relax during a party.*



*Abducted again! - Rob Drouillard cannot escape the entrapment provided by Kris Johnson, Mike Moreno, and Chris Calmette.*



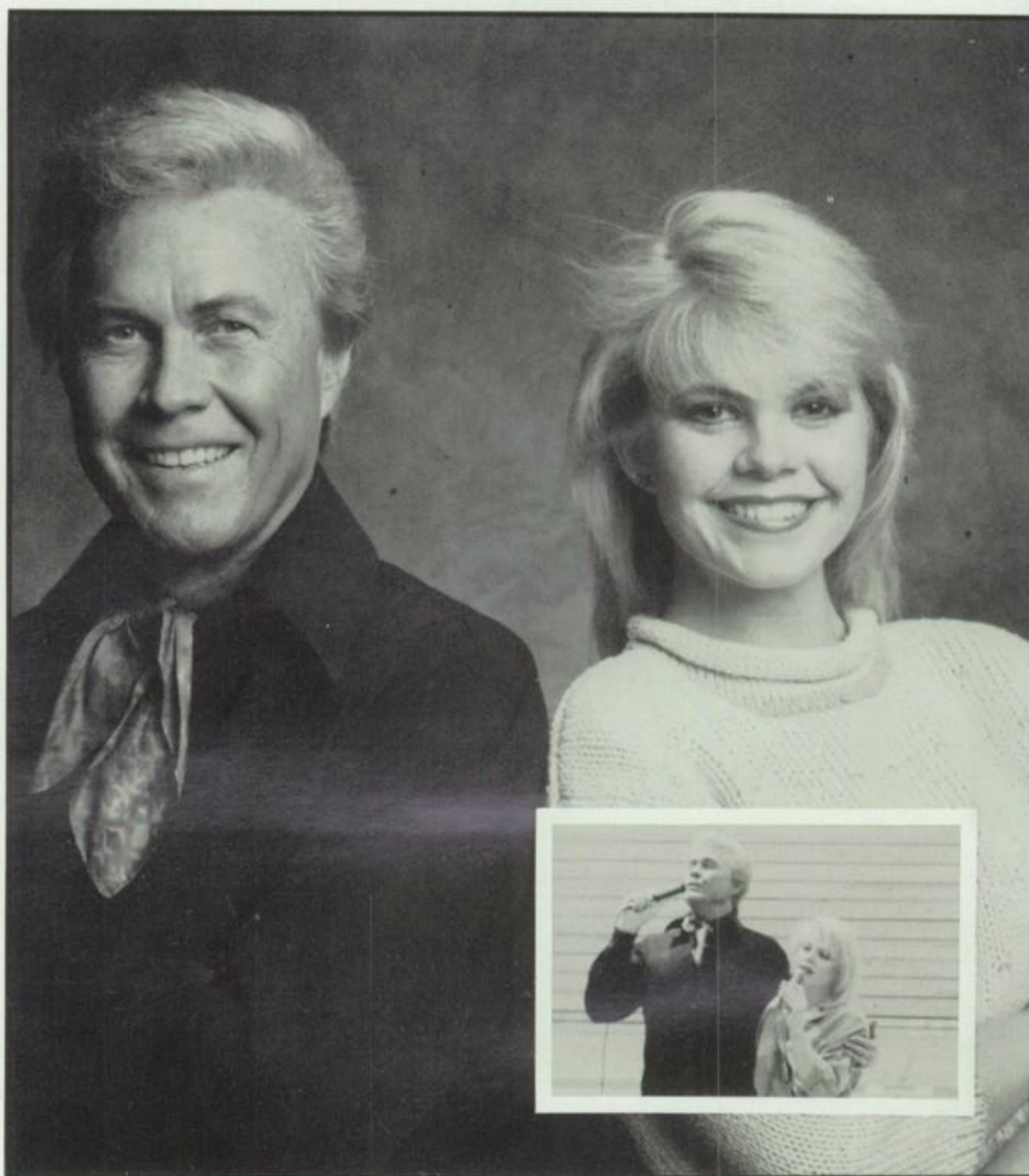
Smile break - Even with the hectic days seniors encounter, Michelle Komoras and Josh Gershtenson still find time to smile.



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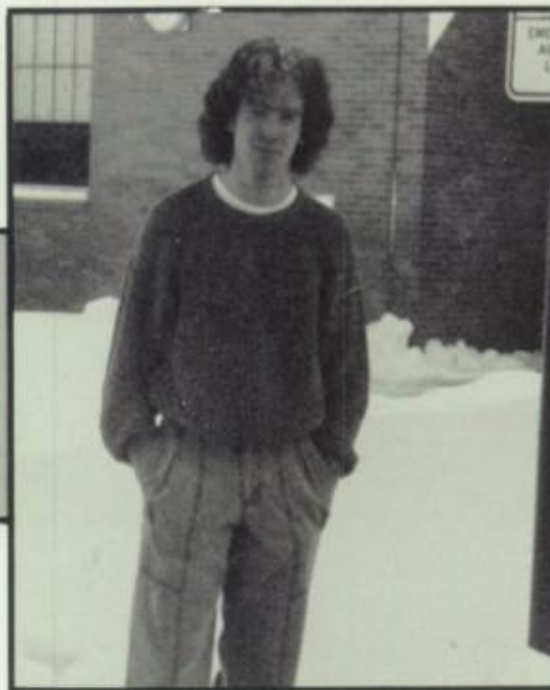
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Movie stars at Golden - Harve and Raine Presnell brought their "Gift of Song and Story" to Golden conveying the message, "say yes". Harve said that he intended to return in June to film students for "America 2000," a program about teenagers to be aired on ABC.





## Letters from the editors

This is it. My big chance. I can say whatever I want to say, uncensored, un-cut, and unedited (well, almost). Then I sat down to type, and didn't know what to say. Should I talk about the obvious, the need for nuclear disarmament, world peace, or better Saturday night programming

No, after thinking long and hard, I'd like to touch on something a little closer to home (no one really watches TV on Saturday night anyway)—teenagers. Well, a little bit about our positive qualities and the resources we offer to society. Although we do not know everything (but we sure try hard), we have insights and perceptions unique to the world. Leaving this resource untapped is about as silly as planting crops and letting nature do the rest. All that happens is that the farmer goes hungrier, and society is caught a little short.

Continuing along that line of thought, we were almost caught a little short on some of our yearbook deadlines, but we eventually made them all. I spent some time coming up with a rough estimation on how much time outside of school the staff spent working on the yearbook, and came up with 1,556 hours in creating, editing and proofing, not including the time of the photographers. I think the result reflects the hard work and high standards put into this book. Congratulations guys!

A special note to the side for the extra help of the section editors: Natalie and Shannon, Kellie and Kristi, Lisa, Suzi, Greg, Kathy and Kevin. Not forgetting the extra hours that Eric put in as assistant editor, and putting up with all of the odd jobs thrown his way. Thank you! Finally an extra special thanks to Steve and Jill. I could not have done it without you.

A quick word for the future. First, for the further benefit of all yearbook staffs, I am planning to invent a special pen, ball point on one end and a white out dispenser on the other end. Also, I will probably be sending Christmas cards for the next 10 years to Don Dilworth, head custodian, for letting me into B-Building at 11:45 p.m. to get my coat and books from my locker after a deadline.

I wish everyone special success in the future and remember, there is no such thing as a 2 pica tall caption.

Love,

*Erin Zimmer*

Erin Zimmer,  
Co-Editor-In-Chief

**Thou  
Shalt Not  
HASSLE**

Being an editor is a job like picking fuzz bunnies out of the living-room carpet, but somebody's got to do it. I was endowed with half of the honorable title of Editor-In-Chief ("God" to staff members) under the impression that someone was doing me a favor; I was tricked, but somebody told me once that blessings come in disguise.

Somewhere under the mountains of copy, pictures and layouts affectionately called the Alps, Erin and I spent many an evening after school and Friday nights going over every layout that our great staff submitted. After hours of this, I would sit back and humor myself with bad pica jokes over a piece of pizza that resembled cold cardboard. Then there was that Monday the lights went out; we sat in the dark and told ghost stories. The lights went back on just before we started a bonfire and made smores. So the job wasn't all fun and games; it did however instill a great feeling of responsibility to make this the best memory book possible.

I didn't create this masterpiece of modern journalism; I had help from the best staff of rogues ever to get their hands on a cropper. Wot a bunch of troopers! Special thanks goes to Jarl, Craig, Richy and ric for their stimulating and insane senses of humor, Scott for taking so many last minute and overlooked pictures, Kevin for doing a great job as photo editor, Natalie, Kellie, Jenny, Heather and Greg for their efforts outside of class to turn in their constantly high quality work. Suzi, Tammy, Andy, Kristi, Colleen, Shannon, Orphie, Stacey, Debby, Lisa, Shawn and Bryce are thanked for not going bananas (I hate nuts). Extra special thanks goes to Jill Hull, a wonderful lady that will be turning in her liquid paper after sixteen years as a yearbook advisor; we will miss her Cheshire cat smile. Thanks also goes to Cori Troxel for the demon drawings that appear on the cover. I refuse to let myself forget to thank Erin for taking on this mammoth task with me.

Last but not least, the "Blind Faith" award goes to everyone that gave us money without knowing what the final product would look like. I hope you like it.

Peace,

*Steve Millin*

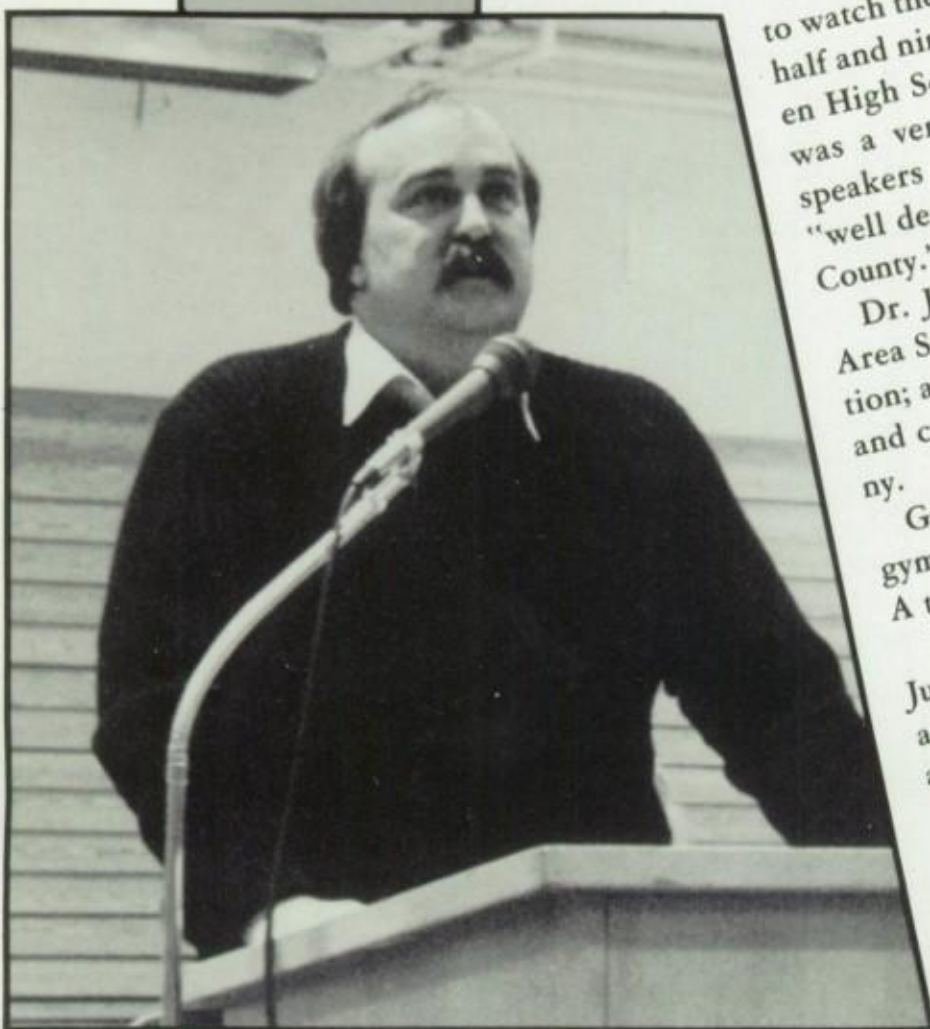
Steve Millin  
Co-Editor-In-Chief

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wubba wubba wubba.



# Beginning again

Proud alumnus - John Kellenbenz speaks of his years at Golden High and compares them to today during the Dedication ceremonies.



Finally, I found my way to my seat through the crowd to watch the festivities. The job was done. A year and a half and nine million dollars later, the facelift of Golden High School was completed. The finished product was a very modern and attractive building that the speakers at the February 7 ceremonies referred to as "well designed," and "one of the safest schools in the County."

Dr. John Peper, Superintendent; Ann Brady, West Area Superintendent; Members of the Board of Education; and John Kellenbenz, a 1964 graduate from GHS and current teacher, spoke at the Dedication Ceremony.

Guests which filled the bleachers on one side of the gym, included graduates from as long ago as the 1920's. A tour of the new facilities concluded the ceremonies. In preparation, the Dedication committee, headed by Judy Vance and Gene Youngmann, filled display cases around school with yearbooks, photographs, clothing and other GHS memorabilia from past decades.

As the final touches were completed on the construction, students found much of what they had searched for. The "new" GHS continued to offer the friends, activities and education they will always remember when they leave Golden High in search of their golden futures.

Spirited headgear. This Pep Club cap donated by the DAB museum from 1920 was one of many artifacts in the display cases during the week of the Dedication.









Dear

I am glad to see you again. I am really  
going to miss you. I hope that I get a chance  
to see you again before the school year  
is over. I wish you and Rob the best  
of luck.  
Love  
From Kanga



Tampa.  
Well, it's  
been a real  
different 3 years.  
I will always  
think the times we had  
at St. Louis. And I will  
never forget the time when you  
got drunk and decided to open the  
car door in the middle of cold that  
going about 35 MPH. Let's not  
again. Well, there are many but  
other times I can't bring up a  
it might take this whole year book.  
Let's party this summer.  
K.T. 989-9114  
Wendy



